Revised

police Bill 'no

better'

By Peter Evans Iome Affairs Correspondent Government proposals on

police powers, the handling of complaints against the police, and the creation of a national prosecution service ran into opposition last night.

But Mr Leon Brittan, the
Home Secretary, had said the
Government was presenting a

vell-balanced package

will contribute to our fight against crime while protecting

ndividual citizens' legitimate

rights."
The British Medical Associ-

ation said that unless a detained

person was given a right to

refuse an intimate body search.

it would tell doctors not to cooperate for ethical reasons.

The new powers are in a revised Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, which replaces the one which fell as a result of

the general election. If doctors

refuse to conduct such a search,

the Bill gives the police powers to do so if they suspect a person in custody is concealing a

weapon.

The Law Society said that it was pleased the Bill adopted the

society's definition of "serious arrestable offence," which

governs some of the more

powers to conduct intimate

body searches had been modi-

fied and that there was a

commitment to tape recording

The Magistrates' Association

The Police Federation said it would oppose proposals on the

said that the proposed centra-

lized prosecution system would lead to excessive bureaucracy and disregard local circum-

controversiai powers;



Life and Times of Michael K: exclusive extracts from J. M. Coetzee's novel, winner



Marcel Berlins on the move to revitalize Victorian churchyands

From Dublin to Connemara: a journey around Ireland Peter Nichols, Aff

Family Money on how banks are profiting from

nightfall,

defended by a detachment of Cuban soldiers, American

forces had not used heavy weapons against the Cubans for

fear of harming political pris-oners being held there.

As the fighting drew to a close

the Pentagon announced that

eight American servicemen had

been killed since the troops

landed on Tuesday morning

Eight more were missing and 39

had been wounded. It was

feared that the death toll would

increase before the operation

Cuba plays

down the

rhetoric

From Richard Williams

Havana

Cubens captured on Grenada.

Cuba's official radio news

station described the offer as

how the repatriation will be

"Castro wants to be seen as

sensible and responsible," one observer noted. "The rhetoric

won't begin to fly until the

marches yesterday morning were inspired by President

Castor's midnight speeches on television and later intensified

the resistance was over, and that every Cuban on Grenada

had been killed by the Ameri-

Radio, meanwhile, was the press conference in which Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US

Secretary of State, announced the capture of 600 Cuban

The news that three US

helicopters had been destroyed was received by Cubans with grim satisfaction, while the Cuban announcement was

never retracted. Later, however,

it was modified more or less in

line with the US figures for those dead and captured.

sands of Havena residents converged on the residential Vedado district where many

celebrated speeches have been made, including one by Presi-dent Castro a few days before the Bay of Pigs invasion in

1961. Spotlights, a dais and loudspeakers had been set up.

The microphone was open to anyone who cared to join the

Hussein Mussavi, retired schoolmaster and leader of the Shia Muslim Party of God, sat

down yesterday next to a portrait of Aystollah Khomeini, played with his worry beads and - watched by his heavily-

armed bodyguards coolly announced that he saluted the "martyrs" who slaughtered the

278 American and French

troops of the multinational

Almost relactantly, he in-sisted that his men had not carried out the bombings but

then, by way of an after-thought, added that he hoped to take part in such "operations"

force in Beirut last Sunday.

In the late afternoon, thou-

prisoners in Grenada.

can invaders.

The public meetings and

prisoners are back home."

Cuban Government

Revolt by Tories at Strasbourg

A group of British Conservative MEPs defied pressure from Downing Street to vote for a freeze on the payment of the £450m British EEC budget rebate for this year. The Strasbourg Parliament voted by 262 to 56 to delay payment to

Nato arms cut

The Nato nuclear planning group, meeting in Montebello, Quebec, decided to reduce Nato's nuclear arsenal in Europe by 1,400 warheads over the next four to six years Earlier report, page 6

Buoyant ICI

ICI reported better-than-average pretax profits of £445m for the first nine months of the year, compared with £203m for me period last year

Pit action

A national overtime ban by miners is to go ahead from Monday in pursuit of a pay claim, after the collapse of peace

Evans claim

Mr Harold Evans has alleged in his book that Mr Rupert Murdoch approached the Prime Minister in an attempt to oust him as editor of The Times

Cable sell off

The Government plans to sell half of its 45 per cent stake in Cable & Wireless, the telecom-munications group, to help it meet the Treasury's asset sale target of £1,250m Page 13

Nilsen trial

Dennis Nilsen, who denies six charges of murder and two of attempted murder, delighted in wielding the power of life and death over his victims, the Central Criminal Court was

Boycott affair

Geoffrey Boycott's fervent supporters among Yorkshire Cricket Club members could be doing him a profound disserv-ice, David Miller suggests

Page 20

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Grenada, from Mr S A Fowler, and others; Inland Revenue despair, from Mr A M

G Christopher Leading articles: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, Russian missile warning, Innocent third

parties Features, pages 8-10 Bernard Levin on the David Owen Cenotaph controversy, Ed Mirvish's Old Vic gamble; a Soviet resurgence of antisemi-tism; David Watt on the Caribbean power vacuum. Spectrum: Old Masters on the move. Friday Page: Dora Russell, veteran feminist.

Oxfam, a two-page Special Report, pages 18, 19 Obituary, page 12 Signor Rodolfo Siviero, Mr E. H. Goddard

Business Horizons, a new weekly feature which every Friday will explore the small business scene, today looks at Government plans for local enterprise agencies, the future of the Loans Guarantee Scheme and the launching of a research

Home News 2-4 Motoring
Overseas 5.6 Parliament
Appts 12 Sale Room
Arts 7 Science
Business 13-17 Sport
TV A Parlia 3-17 Sport 26 12 TV & Radio 26 Theatres, etc 18 Universities 26 Weather 16 Wills

The toll: 8 Americans dead, 8 missing and 39 wounded; 100 Cubans dead and 600 captured

enada resistance Overcome after three days' fighting

d Granadians against that a second large cache of Cuban weapons have been he ' 3,000-strong Americancaptured near Point Salines airport, in the south of the island, where most of the 600 Caribbean invasion force ended yesterday when US troops captured Richmond Hill Prison, the last main strongpoint on Cuban prisoners taken by the Americans had been captured.

They were also reported to have captured Fort Frederick, a barracks north-west of St Acording to an Administ-tion official, who briefed George's.

The Resgan Administration said that although pockets of resistance remained on the island, it was loped all resistance would have ended by UN outrage Letters The prison, about a mile east of the capital, had been heavily

journalists on condition that his ame was not revealed, the invesion had forestalled a big Cuben build-up on the island.

A high-level military delegation had arrived in Grenada

on Monday, similar to those Cuba had sent to Angola before it began its military build-up there several years ago. This had raised concern in

Washington that a major Cuban deployment in Grenada was imminent. As it turned out, as many as two battalions of Cubans had put up stiff

The Pentagon also disclosed furce, inflicting much heavier at a second large cache of casualties on the Americans uban weapons have been than had been expected and turning what had been hoped to be a swift, surgical operation into a bloody fight lasting three

> The Americans had to bring in a battalion of paratroops to bolster the original invasion force of 1,900 Marines and Rangers and 300 Caribbean

As the invasion force was mopping up, more American and other foreign civilians were being evacuated to the US on C141 aircraft. Almost 400 had been moved to an air force base in Charleston, South Carolina, by this morning. Most were Americans, but there were also several Britons and

The US had cited the safety of about 1,000 Americans in Grenada as being one of the main reasons for launching the invasion in the first place. US officials said their lives could have been in danger because of the anarchy and violence which had gripped the island since the bloody takeover by the Marxist Revolutionary Military Council earlier this month.
Continued on back page, col

Tory gloom grows over invasion

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

unhappiness over the Government's attitude to the invasion appeared to be growing yester-day and showed itself in two minor acts of rebellion.

yesterday indicated its accept-ance of the offers from Colom-bia and Spain to repatriate the A motion explicitly approv-ing the intervention by the United States and its Caribbean partners, and by implication "an honourable move", but no details were given of when or critizing the Government, was tabled in the Commons, with two former ministers, Mr

In Havana yesterday officials from the US Interest Section, a quasi-embassy operating from the Swiss Embassy, could be the backbench 1922 Committee, seen standing outside their heavily guarded offices, after a reported bomb threat. the Government was accused by Sir Hugh Fraser, another former minister, of being politically inept in deciding to hold a debate next Monday on the Although there is a general sense of outrage in Cuba over deployment of cruise and the recent events in Grenada, observers suggest that the rhetoric has been muted to let

Pershing 2 missiles. Sir Hugh and others recogthe Government be seen by the nized that the debate was world as the injured party in the of ministers to choose a time of increasing mistrust over the

> Earlier, at question time in the Commons, Mrs Thatcher had done something to restore the party's morale, thanks to Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Opposition, who provoked her into paying a warm trubute to the United States. Many Conservative MPs

by midday announcements on Cuban radio and television that seem at a loss to decide whether the American action in Grenada was justified and Britain should have taken part. Those with firm opinions are in total Clearly audible on Miami disagreement. What has united them this week is the belief that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

"I personally consider this deed is a good deed which God loves and which his Prophet — may God praise his same — loves," he said. "I bow before the souls of the martyrs who carried out this operation."

These are not words that are likely to endear Mr Mussavi to

likely to endear Mr Mussavi to the Americans. Indeed, Ameri-can intelligence believes he masterminded the suicide bombings and Mr Mussavi is

clearly auxious to avoid any of the retaliation that President

Reagan supposedly has in store for the culprits.

A large number of bearded

young men - some of them in . US Marine and Ranger com-

The Conservative Party's Secretary, himself lacked con viction and the fear that the Government as a whole had no

united by a growing fear that, whatever the outcome is Grenada, grave damage may have been done to the Anglo-American alliance. So when Mr Kinnock asked Mrs Thatcher guilelessly what obligations she Howell, among the sponsors. was raucous Conservative
And at a closed meeting of cheering as she replied: "The obligations of a very close ally without whose support freedom and justice in Europe would be

> Mr Kinnock, unabashed suggested that the special relationship had turned out to be not so special and invited the Prime Minister, "in the chaos and humiliation of the Grenada affair", to demonstrate greater independence in furthering British interests.

Mrs Thatcher replied that the two nations were friends, and it would hardly be friendship unless one country could advise another and have it accepted or rejected. Her robustness encouraged those of her supporters who believe Britain should have

committed troops.

The trouble at the 1922 Committee meeting was aggravated when Mr Douglas Hogg, a junior Whip, instead of promising to report the party's criticism to his chief, started illadvisedly to lecture his senior colleagues on the need for

him at all times. Photographers visiting Mr Mussavi's Baalbek headquarters are saked to take

their own photographs with their cameras upon arrival, in case the machine turns out to

shoot bullets justead of pic-

Revolutionary Goards are in Basibek in support of Mr

Mussavi and there are times

when he sounds like one of the

wilder voices of Iran's revol-

entered Mr Mussavi's office

A

black-turbaned Mullah



A refugee from Grenada kisses the ground on arrival at Charleston, South Carolina. Shia leader praises Beirut massacre

Royal tackle: Prince Edward (top) after being knocked to the ground during the university rugby match yesterday with St John's and (below) being carried off the field by his Jesus College team mates. (Photographs: Michael Manni).

handling of police complaints, which did not so far enough in providing justice for police officers. The Government proposes to create a Police Complaints Authority with new Full report, page 4 Leading article, page 11 Cabinet to hold back public

vesterday public spending at its present levels through to 1987 at the very latest.

arms reduction offer from President Yuri Andropov, describing it as a new Soviet move to split the allies at a critical stage when the United States was preparing to deploy

A State Department spokesman said the new offer had "critical shortcomings" for which the United States would seek additional clarification when it was presented formally

spending at least until 1987 By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Mr Peter Rees, the Chief that it coincides with the ending the social security and indus-

Secretary to the Treasury, of the Government's firm Government's intention to keep

the Cabinet had agreed in July that the Treasury should explore the possibility of keeping spending constant for the lifetime of the Parliament. Mr Rees confirmed that

intention when he told the Commons: "For 1986-87, we aim to keep total expenditure at broadly the same level in real The significance of the date is Continued on back page, col 4

announced the commitment to increase defence spending by 3 per cent a

year in real terms - a pledge which expires in 1986. ery latest. Planned defence expenditure
It was revealed last night that for 1985-86 is £18,330m and a 3 per cent real increase would necessarily entail significant compensatory cuts in other programmes if Mr Rees is to

keep the lid on overall spending Even if the Nato target is dropped, as expected, the Treasury could well have difficulty in living up to the new

trial support budgets. The current spending White

Paper gives a spending target of £126,370m for next year - the subject of the current expenditure review - and of £132,260m for 1985-86; an increase of 4.7 per cent between the two years. That compares with a peak actual increase of 20.6 per cent

between 1979-80 and 1980-81. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-cellor, said in the Commons yesterday that the Treasury expected still lower inflation next year and it is therefore target, unless, as hoped, the entirely possible that the in-economy breaks out of re-crease for 1986-87 could be of cession and pressure is taken off the order of 4 per cent.

Several candidates in the field

Labour to choose deputy chief whip by election

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Labour MPs decided yester-day that they should elect their deputy chief whip, depriving Mr Michael Cocks, who has just been reelected as chief whip, of the right of appointing a several key measures agreed by the right of appointing a several key measures agreed by number two of his own choice. the PLP yesterday on its A contest for the post, which carries a salary of £22,910 inclusive of the MP's pay, was being arranged last night. It was expected that some of the candidates beaten by Mr Cocks, such as Mr. John France, who such as Mr John Evans, who came second on the third and

US rejects

Andropov

arms offer

From Bailey Morris

Washington

The State Department reacted

strongly yesterday to the latest

new missiles in Europe.

in Geneva.

final ballot, and Mr Terry Davis, who withdrew after the second, would be in the field. In the past the chief whip has always appointed his deputy, after consultation with the party leader, but at a special meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party yesterday MPs agreed by a majority of more than two to one that the post should now be filled by election.

Some MPs opposed the

permitted Muslims to defend

"I insist that we have no

relation whatsoever to last Sunday's incident on the Americans and French," he

said. "If all peace-loving

peoples want peace with the Muslims, their only choice is to

pressure their governments to withdraw their forces (from Lebanon). Definitely there will

be new operations against them

. . . I hope to participate in future operations."

apply to force.

emselves when attacked, hough his interpretation

the PLP yesterday on its structure and working methods, aimed at making it a more effective organization in Parlia-It agreed to cut drastically the

number of front bench spokeman in the Commons. As a result Mr Neil Kinnock will have a front-bench team comprising no more than one fifth (about 42) of the total number of Labour MPs. At present there The change is one of many

aimed at increasing in import ance the role of backbenchers. The PLP is to set up a new structure of 14 departmental committees to shadow government departments and the respective select committees.

cut back

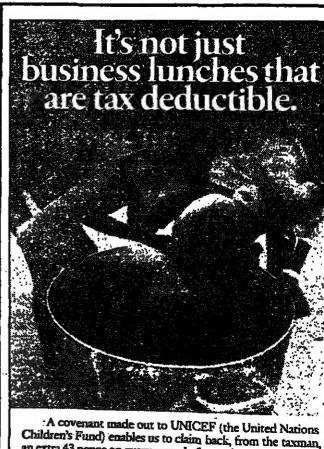
Up to 2,000 jobs are to go at Blue Circle, Britain's largest cement maker, in a closure and nodernization programme over

Blue Circle to staff by 2,000

the next two years (Jeremy Warner writes).

Some 220 jobs will be lost at the company's works at Caul-don in Staffordshire and Dunber in East Lothian as a result of modernization, while a further 358 will so when plants at Snodland in Kent, the Normand works at Cambridge and a quarry at Kilvington in Nottinghamshire are closed. The company also wants to shed another 1,500 jobs at its

other plants



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MacGregor:

playing games".

A national overtime ban is to go ahead in the coal industry from next Monday, after the collapse of peace talks last

The industry will be gradually disrupted as members of the National Union of Mineworkers refuse to undertake important maintenance and development work outside normal working hours. The miners are pursuing a claim for "substantial" pay rises after their leaders rejected a "final"

5.2 per cent pay offer.
Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman
of the National Coal Board said after a two-hour meeting with NUM leaders: "We are not playing games with them. We are bring honest. We are laying gave a warning that if safety on the table to best we can offer. cover was withdrawn, some pits This time, people have to could close within hours and understand there is no more never reopen.

Mr MacGregor reaffirmed yesterday that the industry's future was being held back by the existence of high-cost pits that he wants to shut in favour of low-cost production at long-

life collieries.
The miners start their overtime ban from the first shift on Monday. They are already planning talks with other handing talks with other long pit strike in 1974.

Indicate the industry to ensure that its impact is total.

The coal board chairman the industry to ensure that its impact is total.

The coal board chairman the industry to ensure that its impact is total.

The coal board chairman the industry to ensure the industry the in unions in the industry to ensure that its impact is total.

unemployed have given up

think they will never find work,

according to a report by the Policy Studies Institute which

finds that 85 per cent of men aged over 45 are no longer bothering to look for jobs. A sharp increase is also seen in

this attitude among men over

The study, conducted between 1980 and 1982 for the

Department of Employment,

also found the level of benefits

received by those who had been

unemployed for more than a

year did not affect their keenness to work. Most had left

their jobs involuntarily.

The report also said that in

terms of health and education

than average for the social groups they came from.

It says that the inflow of

additional young people into

wrongly injected,

mother claims

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham

gating a claim that a second

child was intravenously injected

with the wrong solution of a drug which has put a girl aged

seven into a coma for the past

The first child, Halima Ali of

Rowley Regis, West Midlands, went into hospital because of a urinary infection and was given

the wrong solution on October

The hospital has admitted the

error saying it was a "one in a million possibility" and ex-pressed its deep regret. Yesterday Mrs Valerie Ali,

the girl's mother, said a young boy had received an injection of

the same solution on the same

day and she said: "He was

lucky, for they got to him in time."

District General Hospital, West Midlands, said: "We are obvi-

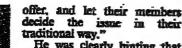
official at Sandwell

Health officials are investi-

the age of 55.

Jobless 'give up

looking for work'



He was clearly binting that the NUM should put the offer to a secret pithead ballot, as it normally does when there is a propossal for nation industrial action over pay. On this occasion, however, the union seems keen to delay holding a ballot, possibly in the hope that attitudes in the coalfields will harden as more closures are announced, and bigger pay settlements emerge during the winter bargaining round.

Mr Scargill accused the coal board of belligerency, and of refusing to respond to the union's claim on its merits.

• George Marsh, the miner whose dismissal from Dodworth colliery, Barnsley, South Yorkshire, for assaulting a The NUM executive is not foreman led to a strike, has lost the fight to return to his former due to meet again until November 10 to discuss the progress of its claim for "substantial" increases. These have never been quantified although Mr Arthur Scargill, the pit. (the Press Association

After pleas from his union he have never been quantified was offered a job at Barrow although Mr Arthur Scargill, the colliery near by, but he refused NUM argued that it would to take it and nearly 14,000 men require rises of 23 per cent to at 14 pits went on strike return miners' earnings to the A three-man inquiry team level they enjoyed after their has now ruled that Mr Marsh



Doctor returns Dr Robert Jones leaving his home in Coggeshall, Essex, to return to work at his surgery in the village yesterday after a holiday in south Wales. The badly decomposed body of his wife Diane was found last weekend in a Suffolk wood 30 miles from their home.

for 50

new mines

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, called yesterday A third of the long-term research was conducted, may further weaken the position in the labour market of those for a programme of expansion "with advancing years, or long in the coal industry with 50 new periods of unemployment". pits opened by the year 2,000. Increasing numbers of young people are obtaining Output, at present 120.9 million tons, should be increased to between 170 and 200

staying on at school, according million, he said. The Govern-ment's present policy of con-tracting the industry was "disasto the Manpower Services Giving evidence to the Lords

chairman, said yesterday that the commission had overesti-mated the number of young select committee on the Euro-pean community, Mr Scargill accused the EEC of a "drapeople available for places on the Youth Training Scheme, which guarantees all schoolmatic" shift from its original leavers a place. policy of self-sufficiency in energy with a greater role for The number of traineeships filled (226,000) was 26 per cent lower than sted, Mr Young coal. The Community, he said, should close its frontiers to 3 people were imports of cheaper coal and oil from non-EEC countries, then Britain's coal industry would be able to expand.

the beginning og the month showed there were 66,000 Britain produced the cheapest deep-mined coal in either east or west Europe and he blamed long-term unemployment, school-leavers which has taken place since the YTS offer. subsidies given to the West German and Eastern European Second child was | Doubts grow on industries for its uncompetitive

cut in

mortgagerate

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Dissention among building

societies over the next cut in the

mortgage rate emerged yester-day as the Woolwich gave a

warning to other socieities

Abbey National and Nation-

The Woolwich view is sup-

ported by the Halifax, the

against a premature move.

January 1.

ously pursuing this allegation largest building society.

If the British coal industry were given EEC subsidies "it would be registering profits of between £6m and £7m", Mr Scargill said.

Explosives found on estate

wide, Britain's second and third biggest societies, have already come out in favour of a A cache of explosives, said to be big "enough to blow away the hillside" on the country December cut of up to I per cent from the present 11.25 per cent. But Mr Alan Cumming, chief general manager of the estate where it was found, was being examined By anti-Woolwich, said yesterday the terrorist squad officers last societies had made a similar

move last year "and spent the next seven mouths regretting The heard, thought to belong to an Irish terrorist group, was buried in a dustbin among laurel trees on the Hardwick Estate at Whitchurch, Oxford-Mr Cumming said there were still long queues for mortgages, with delays of up to six weeks. However, he said the societies shire, owned by Lady Phoebe Rose. It was found on Wednes-day by two estate workers.

Mr Edward Maclellan, a consultant surgeon whose home overlooks the site, said: "There is a great amount - enough to blow away the hillside if it had gone off.

The laurel trees are at the

side of a bridle path used by hundreds of walkers and horse riders. The police have said the explosives have been there at least two years," Mr Maclellan, who has lived

on the estate with his wife, Maxine, for 20 years, added that something had disturbed his dogs on Sunday night.

Lady Rose, widow of Sir Charles Rose, was told of the discovery by the Maclellans.

Scargill call | More help urged for disabled children

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

and Rehabilitation.

even know how many handi-capped children they have in schools. That means that local education authorities are unable to plan for the needs and futures of disabled childred, according to the report Beyond The School survey of 1,200 disabled young

copie. The research also found that spite of increasing emphasis in integration, many disabled children in special schools had no contact with able-bodied children, and received too little training in how to look after

The association says it

A depressing picture of how considers the findings so serious disabled children are treated in that it is sending the report's British schools was published recommendations, for urgent yesterday in a report from the consideration, to education Royal Association for Disability authorities, schools, the and Rehabilitation.

Government, the careers service It says most councils do not and further education establish-

ments. reservations about the way in which disabled school children, thought to number 100,000, are

Not all the children who would benefit from further education were likely to receive t, the report said. More should people for a life without work, but one that was still interesting and rewarding.

Beyond The School Gate by Joan Bookis (Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, 25 Martiner Street, London WIN \$4B, 21.50 or £2.25 including pp).

Firm set to unveil 'computer on a chip'

Inmos, the state-owned microchip firm, will reveal details and a prototype of the "tran-

puter on a chip, in London next

The transputer combines on one piece of silicon, smaller than a impropail, the functions of several conventional chips: information processing, storage and communications with the outside world.

Mr Iann Barron, inventor of the transputer and UK manag-ing director of Inmos, has talked guardedly about the device for several years. Next working prototype and announcement that it will be commercially available in 1984 should go someway towards convincing sceptics in the American semiconductor industry who have doubted Inmos's ibility to put the idea of the trasnputer into practice.

An individual transputer faster and more flexible than a conventional microprocessor operating at more than 5m nstructions per second (MIPS). But the real promise for the furture is to connect tens of hundreds of transputers, so that each handles a different part of

That would produce a new computer architecture, capable of running at hundreds or even thousands MIPs (today's most powerful American "supercomouters" can manage about 100

If the transputer is as promising as Inmos believes, however, the company will have to raise tens of millions of pounds for further research, development and manufactur ing facilites. Its public funding already exceeds £100m, mainly through the British Technology Group, and the Government is firmly opposed to further state investment. Indeed the BTG is under orders to sell off Inmos as soon as possible, and the merchant bank Hill Samuel is preparing the City for its

Mr Ian Lloyds, Conservative MP for Havant and chairman of the Parliamentary Informa-tion Technology Committee, expressed concern that the transputer might have to be manufactured abroad because money could not be raised here. It should be made in the UK and the finance is a secondary consideration", he Government economic policy should not be applied too rigidly to Inmos.

The health service cuts

Why a hospital had to close

tal has been occupied by staff since Wednedsay. THOMSON PRENTICE investigates the background to a typical dispute over cuts in the National Health

Despite protests and peti-tions, a small cottage hospital in north-west London will close on Monday, as a result of expenditure cuts in the National Health Service. Between now and then. the last patients will be discharged or transferred to other hospitals, and as they go, their

beds will be dismantled.

The plans to close North-wood and Pinner District Hospital have outraged many people, and devastated most of the staff, including Mrs Jean Carey, the senior nursing officer. The question which she, like them, is asking is: why did it have to be us?

The answer can be found only by explaining the process by which health authorities, in their attempts to save money arrive at their decisions. This case is a fairly typical example of how the health service cuts are put into effect. The hospital is administered

by Hillingdon Health Auth-ority, which was allocated £50m for expenditure in the present financial year. In February, the authority agreed to cut its budget by 2 per cent because it foresaw a shortfall of about £1 m in the year ahead.

The Government had a spending cut of £250,000 and the rest was required because of overspending in previous years, . of the savings. and for a contribution to The Hillingdon authority has Northwood and Pinner we regional authority funds and a chairman and 16 members, decided by six votes to four.

authority's departments were told to trim their budgets by 2 per cent. But by the end of June, the nursing staff, medical authority was still overspending by £236,000 and a month later,

the figure reached £346,000. In August, the authority's four local management groups were asked to submit cost-saving proposals and a final list was submitted to a meeting of the authority on September 27 suggesting cuts totalling £735,000 by next March.

Among them was the closure of Northwood and Pinner hospital, which would save £140,000. There were 12 other proposals, which included restricting the work of cardiac surgeons at Harefield, a leading British centre for heart transplants, saving £96,000 and the closure of a plastic surgery ward for children at Mount Vernon Hospital, Hillingdon, saving

£31,000. 231,000.

If the authority agreed, cottage hospitals at Uxbridge and Hayes would be closed and amalgamated into one ward at Hillingdon Hospital, saving £53,000. The closure of another ward at that hospital would save £56,000 and three beds in the hospital's intensive care and

coronary care units would be "closed" for aix months, saving Streamlining of surgical and urological services, other ward closures or restrictions of use, and "good housekeeping" measures would account for the rest

authority, four representing the local authority and one representative each from the general practitioners and trade unions. But on September 27, only 13 were present to decide which cuts to make. The others were ill or abroad.

"Usually, only eight or nine members of the public attend these meetings", Mr. David Blythe, the district adminis-trator, said. "That night, 200 people came into the hall and there were another 100 in the corridors outside. There was constant shouting and heckling. The police asked several people to leave. The atmosphere for debate was, shall we say, difficult."

The case for closing Northwood and Pinner, which has 30 beds, was a strong one. The authority had 77 cottage hospital beds, but calculated it required only 32. To produce an equivalent saving at Mount Vernon hospital, the authority members were told, would mean the closure of three wards, totalling 73 beds.

When it came to voting there were several abstentions. The cut-backs in cardiac surgery at Harefield were rejected by eight votes to one; the closure of the children's plastic surgery ward was defeated by nine to one and the reduction of intensive care and coronary care beds at Hillingdon was defeated by six to four. All the other proposals were carried and the closure of

Evans claims he lost job for political reasons

Mr Harold Evans, who resigned in March last year after Most of those mentioned in Mr Evans's book, called Good Times, Bad Times, declined to 13 months as editor of The Times, alleged yesterday that comment on its contents yester-Mr Rupert Murdoch, the day on the ground that they had paper's proprietor, had tried to not yet read it. Downing Street enlist the help of the Prime and Mr Biffen refused to Minister to unseat him from his comment. The Department of Trade said that it stood by its editorship for political reasons. All a press conference to original financial estimates used for the decision not to refer the launch a book about his recent newspaper career. Mr Evans bid to the commission.

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A spokesman for Times approached Mrs Margaret That-Newspapers said last night: "Mr cher early last year and asked Rupert Murdoch is travelling in her to find a public post which would remove him from the editorship of the newspaper of the book and therefore has before the next general election.

The Prime Minister discussed the idea with Mr Cecil had no opportunity of considerhim is or is not required." Parkinson, then chairman of the

Staff at the Sports Council Conservative Party, who sugwere surprised by the suggestion that Mr Evans might have gested that the chairmanship of the Sports Council might be offered. Mr Evans said. The become their chairman. An official, who declined to be move happened at a time when named, said that it had never the Government's standing was been known that there was any low and the Social Democrats opposition to the reappointment of Mr Dick Jeeps to the job. Mr Jeeps was confirmed in were on the rise, he added. Mr Evans said that Mr Murdoch wanted him to follow a monetarist line on economic

He also accused Mr John. Biffen, the Leader of the House debate on the subject by Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, of Commons and Secretary of State for Trade when Mr Murdoch's News International Commons yesterday. But Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Opposition, has asked for a took over the Times Newpapers titles, of misleading the Comdebate on the allegations next mons over the details of the

Mr Biffen said: "I gather that I am in some ways a central figure in this detestable drama paper. I am afraid that I cannot offer any guarantee of govern-ment time for a debate, but will look at the point."

PoW's campaign for back pay resumes

Campaigners for back pay for former British prisoners of war agreed to call off their fight and then failed to get the help they expected from leading esterday.

Calling for the campaign to

policy, which he refused.

Mr Evans said that Mr Biffen

omitted details of The Sunday

Times revenues and profits for 1980 when he refused to refer

the acquisition to the Mon-opolies and Mergers Com-

mission, on the ground that

be revived, Captain Hugo Bracken, aged 71, confirmed that a truce was reached a year ago after he and a Conservative peer, Lord Kimberley, had met Mr Cecil Parkinson, who was then the chairman of the Conservative Party, and the Government's defence spokesman in the Lords, Lord Trenchard Captain Bracken said "It was

called off on the understanding tivity, said: "In the absence of the possibility of steps being pay records, refunds to individuals would not be possible. But

With the backing of other former prisoners, Captain Bracken is now calling on the Government to allow an independent inquiry into the whole pendent inquiry into the whole of the problem. A number of exprisoners are pressing for the campaign to be reopened."

Recalling the meeting with Mr Parkinson and Lord Trenchard on November 24 last affair, or pay about £3m to chard on November 24 last service benevolent funds. He says this is only a quarter of what is owed in today's figures.

chard on November 24 last year, Captain Bracken said:

"The campaign was called off as a result of the meeting. They said they could see if correcthing.

The campaign centres on pay witheld from former British officers who were held by the



Navy pilot who was shot down

and spent four years in capdone. a government donation to "But nothing has been done. service charities to assist those The injustice remains," he in need is a practical solution to

> Recalling the meeting with Mr Parkinson and Lord Trenchard on November 24 last said they could see if something could be done".

He added: "With hindsight I dermans and Italians during think it was a mistake. We the second world war. the second world war.

In a statement yesterday benevolent funds of the three
Captain Bracken, a former services".

Dead woman's evidence convicts kidnappers

their victim who is now dead.

Mrs Margaret O'Neill, aged
32, died a few days before the trial, but her statement to the police describing how she was dragged from her home at knifepoint and tortured over a knifepoint and tortured over a handle. their victim who is now dead. drugs deal was read to the jury.

Charles Berry, aged 31, of Brixton, south London, was jailed for 22 years for kidnappalled for 22 years for kidnap-ping, imprisoning and wound-ing Mrs O'Neill with a knife. Sean Harris, aged 29, of Winnersh, Berkshire, was sen-tenced to 16 years, and Paul Sowerby, aged 33, of south London, to 15 years for abducting her. They all pleaded not suilty. not guilty.
Mrs O'Neill was beld for 12

hours in November last year in

deal of money. A rare mahoga-ny month regulator by John Arnold, probably dating from the 1780s, sold for £27,590

(estimate £22,000 to £28,000)

and a Restauration resewood

month calendar mantel regu-

Three kidnappers were jailed an attempt to find her hunband by the Central Criminal Court Tony after the couple had yesterday on the evidence of cheated them in a £30,000 cannabis deal.

Mrs. O'Neill was dragged out

of the house and driven away Judge Argyle, said he would remember for the rest of his life that Berry and Sowerby "sat there laughing" when the pictures of her injuries were being shown in court. He added: "This woman was

kidnapped and tortured so that you could recover the proceeds from the sale of the drugs or the cannabis. Word has got to go forth that our society will not tolerate this type of conduct."

Grandmasters will play Pig that went to market for £1,500 semi-final in Britain

for the world chess championship are to be played in recent World Chess Federation

It is good to hear that the unhappy imbroglio by which both Soviet candidates the grandmasters Kasparov and Smyslov, had been eliminated from the contest without playing a game has now been resolved. Originally the match between Kasparov and Korchnoi had been scheduled to take place in Passadena and that between the other grand-masters, Ribli and Smyslov, somewhere in the United Arab

Neither match took place and so Korchnoi and Ribli were declared winners by

By making a bid of a quarter of a million Swiss francs (nearly £80,000) the British Chess Federation, backed by Acorn Computers, has secured the rights to hold those two matches which will start in London next month. The matches are of 12 games each and will certainly go on well into December.

This is the first time that both

There was a time when auctioned the contents of the chubby china animals painted with roses were just had-taste National Butterfly Museum at St Mary's, Bramber, west Sussex, for a total of £66,074.

Every lot found a buyer, and prices ranged from £33 for three examples of a rare Peruvian botterfly to £10,450 for the Smart British butterfly collection contained in a mahogany cabinet from around

At Sotheby's in London a plain ebouy-veneered pendulum clock by Ahasaerus Fromanteel sold for £46,200 (estimate £9,000 to £12,000). Sotheby's date it to the first half of the 1660s and suggest that is the third earliest known English clock. It has been rediscovered only recently.

lator by Blondean of Paris made £26,400 (estimate £18,000 to £22,000). The sale made £375,942 with eight per cent unsold. A set of docum

letters bearing the signatures of all the men who signed the American Deciaration of Independence sold for \$209,900 (estimate \$125,000 to \$175,000) or £138,092 at Sotheby's New York on Wednesday. They had been collected by Mr Louis Bamberger

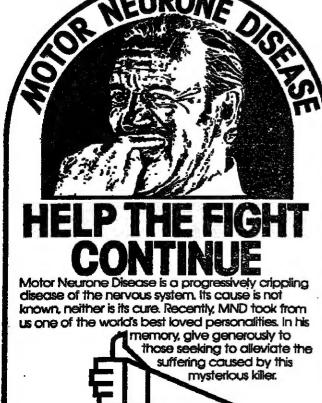
Body of wanted man found on Irish border

wanted for questioning by the police about serious terrorist crimes and may have been the victim of a fend

The naked body of Gerard Barkley, aged 27, who ad been

He had been shot at another location and police believe his killers had intended to dump the body just inside Northern Ireland.





David Niven Appeal for the Motor Neurone Disease Association President of the Appeal - Mrs David Niven

Cheques/Postal Orders made out to Niven Appeal, MNDA. Dept. T. 38 Hazelwood Road, Northampton, NNI TUN.

If you require a receipt please send S.A.E. Payment over the counter
at any branch of National Westminster Bank (Glasgow, Edinburgh,
Aberdeen in Scotland) from 28th October, 1983, Reg. Charity No. 278767

For the first time the semi-final matches in the candiates' manes, the president of the series of climinatory contests World Chess Federation. These decisions were annulled by the congress at Manila and the way declared open for fresh bids.

semi-finals have been held in the same place and special interest will be taken in the the £1,300 that he had paid last match between Kasperov and year for a fish. Korchnoi.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

butterflies when Sotheby's were paid for clocks that had been estimated to fetch a great

door-stops but yesterday an eighteen inch pig sold for £1,500 (estimate £500-£700) at a Christie's sale in Glasgow, putting Wenryss ware animals firmly on the collecting map. Kirkaldy, Fife, and is typically

smothered with pink roses. Yesterday's pig was painted with pink roses, foliage and thistles and dates from the late nineteenth century. One trotter was damaged and chipped. It was bought by a private collector from Edinburgh, setting a new auction price record

for Wemyss ware by topping Otherwise the high prices In contrast, it was a day for

A man whose body was found on the Irish border was

shot to death was discovered dumped at the side of a road only a hundred yards inside the Irish Republic

Overseas selling prices O'ETSEAS SEITING PETICÉS
Alistria Sch. 28: Bestum B fra 50: Canada
32.76: Canaries Res 1,50: Cypras 550 misc.
Dennest Der 7,60: Pinisset Mike 8,00:
France Fra 7,00: Dennesser 22: Sign.
Grace Fra 100: Holend G 22: Fresh.
Sepublic 40: Baby 1, 2200; Limensourie LF
35: Monded Der 120: Horocco Dir 8,100:
Norwey fr 7,50: Palastan Res 12: Pertugal
Sex 120: Cymapore 85:50: Suain Per 160:
Sweden Sar 8,00: Switzerland S Fra 5,00:
Tunicia Din 0,700: USA \$1.50; Yugoslavia
Din 100: 100: USA \$1.50; Yugoslavia

Death blaze factory was not inspected, fire prevention officers say

The five women who died in a clothing factory fire in east London on Wednesday, worked in premises which had not been visited by fire convertion.

Woolwich in 1968 and moved to Mile End Road in 1973. He said that Mr Furdey Singh became a partner in 1974. Mr. Course Singh said he had visited by fire prevention officers or factory inspectors, it emerged yesterday.

As forensic scientists sifted the rubble of the dresswear company for evidence indication the cause of the fire, it became clear tha neither the factory inspectors nor the London Fire Brigade had been told that the premises were being used as a factory. The relevant departments of the Greater London Council were

Mr Michael Doherty, the head of the fire prevention branch of London Fire Brigade, said last night: "We hope the GLC will prosecute this case with some vigour if there were breaches in the law. The law says it is the duty of the occupier or owner to apply to the fire authority for a fire

"We had no record of these premises. As far as we were aware, it was a shop with dwellings on the upper floors."

The factory inspectorate said:
"The premises should have been registered with us by law, but they were not. We do have problems with the rag trade because there tends to be a high turnover of ownership. This case appears to represent a breach of the Health and Safety at Work Act."

The factory, DK Netaware, of Mile End Road, was owned by members of an Indian family, including Mr Gurdev Singh. The dead women had not all been named last night but they were understood all to be Indians, some of whom might have been related to Mr Singh.

Mr Neta Gurmit Singh said that he started the business making skirts and slacks, in

said that Mr Furdev Singh became a partner in 1974. Mr Neta Gurmit Singh said he had sold out in 1980.

"It was a good safe factory," Mr Neta Gurmit Singh said, "There were three windows on the first floor at the rear, two of them with bars, and one without. The front windows had burgair-proof bars but they were of a type easily broken. The stairs were repaired four years

The premises are on the first and second floors of a building which is occupied on the ground floor by a betting shop. Seven women escaped from the factory, two of them with injuries, through the unbarred rear window on the first floor. The police said that there was

no immediate evidence of arson on the premises, but forensic examinations were being car-ried out to provide evidence for

The factory inspectorate said



that such clothing factory premises were not considered high risks. "They do not contain dangerous or unguarded ma-chines", she said. "It may be that owners of such premises may be ignorant of the law regarding registering with us."

But last night Mr Gurdev Singh was reported as saying that the premises were regulary inspected by fire officers. They came every three minths, he said, and the last visit was "one or two months ago" when he had paid a fee of £11. He said that there were two large fire extinguishers in the factory and two emergency windows which led to an external fire escape, and which were not locked.

branch of London Fire Brigade was adamant last night that it had not visited the premises. A senior officer said: "There is no doubt in our minds about it. We have no file on this building at all. From our point of view we knew nothing about it until we attended the fire.

"We do not charge any fee for our inspections and we do not make them on a quarterly basis. l can only suggest that the person has confused us with representatives of a fire extinguisher company who may have called on him. Some of these representatives wear uniforms and that may be where the confusion has arisen. But whoever called were not fire prevention officers."

The company, he said, was called DKG Netawwear Manufacturing, whose chairman was named as Mr Makhan Singh Rao, of Tolworth, Surrey, and one of the directors was named as Mr Gurdev Singh, Gravesend, Kent.

Two of the victims were identified last night as sisters, Bakhsho and Vidya Kaur, also

Ford faces pressure to restore bonuses

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspon

Mr Sam Toy, chairman of Ford in Britain, is coming under pressure from his dealers to restore bosses and incentive payments because they are payments because they are losing the price war to rivals who have rejected his offer of a

"discount trace".

On September 5 Mr Toy surprised the industry by withdrawing factory support to dealers and appealing to competitors to follow his lead "back to more examilate to the surprise of the surpr "back to more sesnsible trading practices". He said he would reconsider his action in months, depending on what response he got. Not a single manufacturer took up his offer. They pointed

factory support for fleet sales, which accounted for more than half its turnover. Vanxhall welcomed Mr Toy's initiative at the time but within days has stepped up its own incentive payments, a move which Mr Toy's colleagues said infuriated

Ford is particularly sensitive to Vauxhall's continuing recovery because Vanxhall is part of the huge General Motors empire and capable of calling on substantial reserves to achieve its declared aim of ousting Ford from market leadership in Britain.

With Vauxhall paying its dealers £135 for every Cavalier and Astra they sell and up to £300 a car on fleet sales, Ford dealers have been forced to carry the cost of compeitive price cuts from their own profits. In many cases they are forgoing ten per cent of their permitted margin of between 14 and 17 per cent on sales, to cut the price of Granadas, Capris, Sierras and Escorts.

At least one dealer has been advertising the new Orion at 10 per cent below recoun retail prices, although it was



Gardens plundered

historic houses are stealing so many plants that owners are hiding rare specimens out of

public view, it is claimed. The Marquis of Salisbury says visitors to his gardens at Cranborne in North Dorset and Hatfield, Hertfordshire, are

taking as many as 40 or 50

Visitors to the gardens of cuttings away with them. "And on one unforgettable occasion, a man, having taken as many as he could carry, was seen depositing them in his car and returning for more." Lord Salisbury, says in Popular Gardening magazine:

"The plants taken are often

Play continues: A child riding a scooter past the Princess of Wales and Mrs Gioria Cameron (left), the director of the £167,000 West Indian Parents' Family Centre, which the Princess officially opened yesterday in Brixton, south-west London where Njoki Kariuki, aged four, who sang for the Princess, taught her how to dance the calypso.

School aims to prevent broken marriages

A boys public school in Northamptonshire is to exam-ine the question of teaching purils how to have good relationships in order to try to prevent broken marriages later in their lives.

The two-year project, which begins at Oundle School in January, is being undertaken by the Marriage Research Centre based at the Central Middlesex Hospital in London. Its first task is to look at how the Oundle boys view freind-

ship and relationships.

Mr Barry Trapnell, the headmaster, said: "We have to find out how the adolescent ticks over and only then can we think in terms of educating their humanity". Once the twoyear research into the bovs' attitudes is complete, the centre and the school feel that they will be in a better position to

begin a programme in relation-ship education.

"There is something of a crisis in our society at the moment", Mr Trapnell said. "I would have thought most schools would like to do something to help their pupils schieve a stable marriage relationship." At present schools did nothing, except perhaps some sex education.

This week Oundle will be appointing a research/educa-tion officer "to explore the growth of social, emotional and personal needs in the pupils and to assist them with appropriate discussion eduction in these areas".

Mr Trapnell said he thought that the 750 boarders would take the news of the appointment fairly well". The idea has been greeted by

some interest and some scepti-cism by other public school

Fewer than 10 per cent of Oundle pupils come from broken homes, compared with a national average of one third.

Doctor tells jury of Nilsen's false-self

By David Nicholson-Lord

admitted to the police killing 15 ordinary personality. He told or 16 men and dismembering, boiling and burning their study of the type of false-self bodies, delighted in wielding the syndrome displayed by Mr power of life and death over his Nilsen.

escaped unharmed.

his victims, in some cases when he is seen as mentally abnormal he thought he had killed them, amounted to a case of "the Lord".

The two psychiatrists disamounted to a case of "the Lord The two psychiatrists dis-giveth and the Lord taketh agreed over whether Mr Nilsen

to kill," Dr MacKeith added.

by the defence agreed with Dr MacKeith that Mr Nilsen's responsibility for his crimes was a legal, not a medical, term. Nilsen himself admitted he was responsible for the killings, ality disorder in which paranoid and schizoid tendencies were kept in unstable equilibrium by a "false-self personality".

South-west Thames Regional Health Authority, said that Mr allow the buck to travel outside my responsibility . . I deserve punishment for their deaths". He said his victims would firrational violence, often with bizarre or quasi-sexual features, alway apparently motiveless".

Dr Gallwey also said that at other times Mr Nilsen was able of the substitution of the said his victims would forgive him when they lay at peace and of his last victim, stephen Sinclair, aged 20, he wrote: "I visualized my body and Stephen's lying dead on the

Dennis Nilsen, who has made no sense in terms of his

power of life and deam over victims, a jury at the Central
Criminal Court was told yesterMr Nilsen, aged 37, of Cranley
Gardens, Muswell Hill, north consultant psychiatrist London, should be convicted called by the defence said Mr only of manslaughter on the Nilsen, who denies six counts of grounds of mental abnormality. Dr MacKeith a former

behaviour as God-like. This the South-east Thames Re-explained why many of his gional Health Authority, earlier young homosexual victims described Mr Nilsen as "consistently inconsistent", adding: Dr James MacKeith said Mr "Indeed Mr Nilsen is concerned Businessman Nilsen's "reprieve" of some of to minimize the extent to which

suffered from mental abnor-"He may have been more mality, part of the legal basis for concerned about power over life diminished responsibility. Dr and death than a simple attempt Gallwey said he did suffer from it. Dr MacKeith said he was A second psychiatrist called unqualified to judge because it

diminished by a severe person- the court was told. In reports Dr Patrick Gallwey, adviser strong moral side of my in forensic psychiatry to the character should have produced South-west Thames Regional the power to resist. I cannot

other times Mr Nilsen was able and Stephen's lying dead on the to function completely nor-maily so that the breakdowns The hearing continues today.

Police pay van death damages

Merseyside police force has paid "substantial" damages to the mother of David Moore, a partially disabled man, killed by a speeding police van during the Toxteth riots in July 1981.

Mrs Agnes Moore, aged 55, a widow of Avondale Road, Wavertree, brought a claim for damages against two police officers and Mr Kenneth Oxford, the chief constable of murder, treated people like Broadmoor consultant and disclosed that Mrs Moore had objects and described his own adviser in forensic psychiatry to accepted an undisclosed accepted an undisclosed amount in an out-of-court

is bailed

The former managing director of a City of London based company, Imperial Commodi-ties, Mr Charles Grey Justin Frewen, was further remanded Guildhall magistrates yesterday. Mr Frewen, aged 24, of Coniger Road, Fulham, is charged with fraudulent trading dishonestly obtaining a cheque, and dis honestly obtaining £50,000 by telegraphic transfer.
The conditions of his bail are

that he lives at his address, reports daily to police, and surrenders his passport. There are two sureties of £25,000 and

Peer's divorce action listed

Divorce proceedings between Lord and Lady Northampton have been announced in the latest list of special procedure actions to be heard in London

Lord Northampton, aged 37, whose home is at Compton Wynyates, Warwickshire, married his third wife, a sister-inlaw of Lord Portarlington, in 1977. They have a daughter

Remission lost

They would be compared late from a weekend's home with a "control group" of leave from Coldingley prison in

Pill study after rise in liver cancer in women Cancer Research

an increased risk of liver cancer. The move comes after the

finding by a team of researchers Doll at Oxford that the number of cases of liver cancer has been increasing slightly in women, but not in men.

Many factors could explain

the rise, and investigators at the healthy women,

A new study is being Imperial Cancer Research mounted in Britain to find out Fund's epidemiology unit, want whether women on the pill run to establish whether the pill is responsible.

Dr David Foreman, coordi-Dr David Foreman, coordinator of the new study, said it was hoped to look at 100 women under 45 who had had liver cancer in England and Wales over the past three years.

They would be consequed to 14 days' loss of remission after returning more than 11 hours better from a market be

Literacy 'falling' among office staff

Standards of spelling, arithmetic and typing among Britain's office workers have slumped in the past 10 years, according to a survey of office managers. They blame the education system and new aids, such as calculators, on which

workers increasingly rely.
The findings were published yesterday in a report from the Alfred Marks Bureau, a leading office staff agency. The 281 office managers questioned about the quality of staff over the past 10 years thought general standards had risen because of the greater choice of literacy had fallen sharply.

Only 15 per cent thought standards of numeracy had improved since 1973, while 56 cent thought they had per cent thought they had declined. Only 11 per cent thought literacy had improved. while 63 per cent reported a

drop.

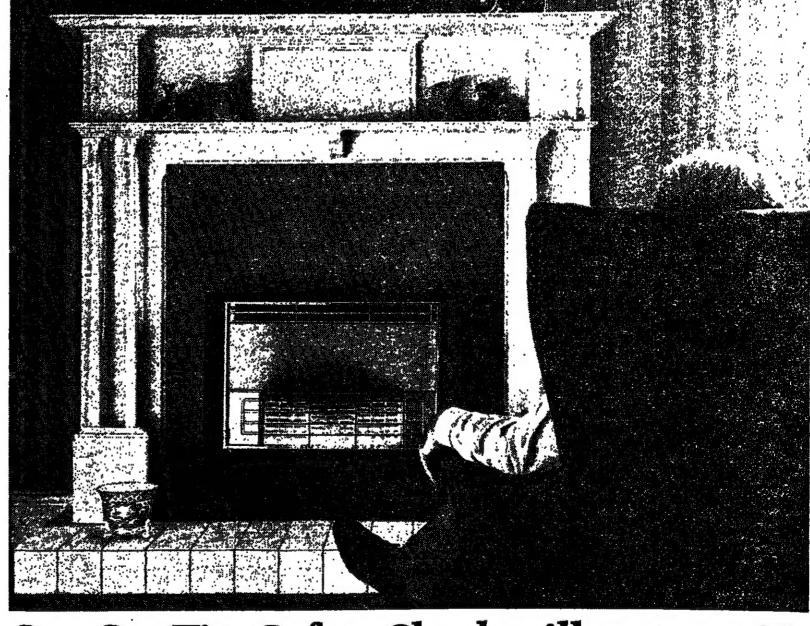
The managers also said typing skills, accuracy, and telephone manners, had all deteriorated.

Asked what could be done, most managers called for more emphasis on the three Rs at school. One said: "I have a 17year-old nephew who has just passed nine O levels and he cannot spell. I find this recruits during the recession, but levels of numeracy and but levels of numeracy and teaching students psychology

and social studies before they can write and speak English satisfactorily." As well as familiar targets such as teachers and compre hensive education, some man-agers also blamed new technology. One said: people are numerate when using a calculator but are masure of the basic methods

behind calculations".

The survey conflicts with the findings of the Cockcroft report on mathematics, published last year, which concluded that with two exceptions, employers of engineering apprentices and employers in the retail trades,



Our Gas Fire Safety Check will cost you £5. And it could save your life.

If your gas, wood or coal fire isn't properly ventilated and flued, it could kill you. Because a blocked chimney or flue can cause the fire to produce dangerous furnes containing a deadly, poisonous gas-carbon monoxide.

This can happen even if the fire looks to be working perfectly well-and it can happen to you!

Chimneys can deteriorate, and loose material - brickwork, mortar and old soot - can fall to the bottom, piling up on any rubble which is there already. This can quickly block the small opening that carries the fumes from your fire safely up the chimney-particularly in older homes.

WHAT TO DO

If you have a gas fire, it's easy to make sure it's safe. Call the gas people and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check; we'll send round a service engineer to make sure that your flue is clearing the burnt fumes safely. Because we think this is so important, our Gas Fire Safety Check is subsidised so it costs only £5 for peace of mind. This special price includes VAT, and also covers free advice on any further action which may be necessary-although the actual cost of such additional work is, of course, not included. If your gas fire hasn't been checked recently-or if you're in any

doubt at all about its safety-don't take chances. Fill in the coupon or call the gas people (we're in your telephone book under 'GAS') and ask for a Gas Fire Safety Check. Your local Gas showroom can also arrange this for you.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOUR

If any of your neighbours use gas, and you think they may not know about this service, do them a favour -bring this advertisement to their attention.

Fill in this coupon and post it in an unstamped enveloped FREEPOST, Customer Service Department, British Gas. 8th Floor, 326 High Holborn, London WCIV 7BR. Please arrange for a Gas Fire Safety Check.*		
Name:		

Daytime Tel. No:

*This service does not apply to flucless convector heaters and wall heaters

DON'T TAKE CHANCES-CALL IN THE GAS PEOPLE.

Address:

THE TIMES

Mr Neil Kimock Leader of the Opposition, asked for a Commons debate on allegations made earlier

in the day at a press launch of his

book Good Times, Bad Times, by Mr Harold Evans, former editor of

The allegations were about figures

Mr Kinsock asked Mr

Siffen, Lord Privy Scal and Leader

ne on the serious all

ill look at the point.

He will understand that I have

not seen any of the reports and certainly not the book. I have not been blessed with a copy but nonetheless will take note of what

Mr Robert Kilrey-Silk (Knowsley

My Knoert Alivey-Suk (Knowsiey North, Lab): Regarding his central role in the acquisition by Rupert Murdoch of Times Newspapers, can we have a statement very soon on

the very serious allegation that is made by Harold Evans in his book published today that Mr Biffen,

published today that Mr Hiffen, when Secretary of State for Trade, deliberately misted the House and juggled the figures of Times Newspapers to convey the

HEALTH SERVICE

An extra £9m over the next four

years to improve primary health care - family doctors and com-

for the profitability of The Sunday

The Times and The Sunday Times.

Call to UK for forces would be considered

GRENADA

To calls that the Government should take the lead in setting up a Commonwealth force to replace the American presence in Grenada, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told the Commons that if the Secretary-General of the Commonwealth made a request to Britain, the Government would consider it. The Government would consider sympathetically any reasonable request.

During 15 minutes of questioning on the invasion of the island, she old Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, who wondered what obligations Mrs Thatcher now felt towards President Reagan, that these were the obligations of a close ally, a member of Nato. Without the support of the United States, freedom and justice in Europe would be in doubt. We stand by the United States (she said), the final guarantor of

reedom in Europe. When the exchanges began Mr Stanley Thorne (Preston, Lab) asked if it was true that the Governor-General of Grenada, Sir Governor-General of Grenaus, Sir Paul Scoon, approached the eastern Caribbean states for military assistance, as had been reported to the United Nations by the Prime Minister of Dominica. If it is true

authorized him to do that? Mrs Thatcher: No request for intervention from the Governor-General was passed through British channels, nor was any such request

Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leo-minster, C): Only yesterday Mr Denis Healey referred to Grenada as British territory and referred to it in terms of a threat to British territory. Would she make clear that Grenada.

Thatcher: I confirm what he says. It is an independent sovereign state. It is not British territory; the Governor-General is not British. He was appointed on the recommen-dation of the first Prime Minister of

the independent Grenada. (Plymouth, Devonport): It has become public knowledge that the mobile land forces have been on stand-by for several days and were told to go on alert for going to

Could she give an assurance that there will be no question of British troops being used other than as part of a Commonwealth peace-keeping unit? Does this mean that the Government is accepting its responsibilities and taking a role in elationship to the Commonwealth

Mrs Thatcher: The Foreign Sec-retary indicated, as I have indicated, that no British troops were involved in the landings on Grenada. HMS Antrim was instructed to so there as Mrs Thatcher: I agree a precautionary measure to take off everything the Foreign Secretary British citizens should they be in said yesterday, particularly his view

We are grateful that the United States is looking after British citizens and is evacuating them

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Tapsell: Take lead Opposition (Islwyn, Lab): What obligations does she now feel towards the President of the United Mrs Thatcher: The obligations of a

very close ally - (Labour laughter) - of a member of Nato, the United States, without whose support freedom and justice in Europe would be in doubt. (Conservative

US now somewhat questioned and because the relationship said to exist between the Prime Minister and the President has turned out to be not In the chaos and humiliation of

least take the opportunity of a new deportment in world affairs and as a consequence demonstrate greater independence in furthering British interests and working for peace throughout the world?

Mrs Thatcher: As between two nations that are friends, each owes one another its own judgment. That does not mean that the other in either case is compelled to take it. It would hardly be friendship unless one country could tender advice to another country and have it either accepted or rejected. We do not run the kind of Warsaw Pact organiza-tion which Mr Kinnock... (loud

Mr Kinnock: I would be the last to Mr Annocce I would be the last to suggest the rending of any alliances, but when the judgment of this Government is apparently utterly cast aside and trampled upon by our

Mrs Thatcher: It follows from what he has said, the United States and Britain being allies, that we always have to accept any advice which the United States gave us. It would follow we were not free to accept or reject the advice of the United

At the beginning of the Falklands matter we did not ask the United States about whether we should go to recapture the Falklands. We took cision. When the United States took the part of an independent negotiator at the beginning, it was we in the end who persuaded the United States to follow us. (Conservative cheers)

Mr Alfred Doks (Battersea, Lab): Could she dissociate herself and her Government from what the Foreign Secretary said on Newsnight last night in which he used the Government more to his liking. with



that there are much larger issues at stake between the United States and the United Kingdom, and indeed the whole future and the freedom of Europe and the whole fumre of Nato. We stand by the United states and we continue to do so in the larger alliance. The United States is the final guarantor of freedom in Europe. (Conservative cheers)

should be very glad if ocracy were to be restored to democracy were to be restored to Grenada and it were to operate. similar circumstances, went into the Dominican Republic, she did pull out. Democracy was restored in that way in 1965 and it still persists

Mr Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East, C): Has the time not now come when on Grenada we should put our full support behind our allies the United States in the UN and elsewhere and also take a lead in setting up a Commonwealth force which will

of the Commonwealth has indicated he would stand ready to use his good offices. If he were to make a request we should of course consider it. The other matter is being discussed in the UN and it is our intention to abstain on that

Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr Tydfil and Whymney, Lab): Will she tell President Reagan very plainly that we would not support in any fashion a cynical manipulation of the Queen's representative, the Governor-General, nor the bringing into Grenada of some pre-package government from outside.

Mrs Thatcher: The position of the Governor-General is constitution-ally perfectly clear. He is not in any ible to the Gover of the United Kingdom, nor does be in any way take instructions from the Government of the UK.

Mr Eldoa Griffiths (Bury Edmonds, C): What exactly are orders to HMS Antrim? Are they to help the Americans on the grou that they rescued our people and have the Governor-General in their care, or are they supposed to hinder Americans on the grounds that Government disapproves of

It is important the Prime orders to the Antrim are.

evacuation of our own people. Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab): What positive steps does she



Rowlands: Manipulation

Times, presented to the Commons in 1981 by Mr John Billen then Secretary of State for Trade, during condemn the American presence in Grenada and to call for the discussion of the acquir Times Newspapers Ltd by Mr American troops?

Rupert Murdoch.

An attempt by Mr Iss Wriggles-Mrs Thatcher: The UK Government has no residual responsibility to the independent sovereign state worth (Stockton, South, SDP) to get an emergency debate on the issue was rejected by the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill).

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): Since the Governor General is the representative of the Queen of Grenada and is the last During questions about next week's remaining embodiment of the order for the island, did not the possition of the House of Commons: Will be he took fully justify any support that we could give to Commonwealth partners who supported us loyally over the Falklands? arrange an early debate in Governmade this morning by Mr Harold Evans, former editor of *The Times*, that the Government allowed Mr

Will the Prime Minister give du consideration to Mr Tapsell's proposal regarding a Common-

Rupert Murdoch to acquire Times
Newspapers Ltd on the basis of
figures which, Mr Evans alleged,
intentionally miscalculated in respect of the profitability of The
Sunday Times? Mrs Thatcher: The Deputy High Commissioner from Barbados saw the Governor-General on Sunday in Mr Biffen I gather that I am in some ways a central figure in this detestable drama concerning The Grenada and was accompanied by two United States consular rep-resentatives. The Governor-General did not indicate in any way then to our deputy high commissioner any Timer newspaper. I am afraid that I cannot offer any guarantee of Government time for a debate but

I can only give him the facts as I know them. That does not mean to say we are in full possession of the facts. There may be other requests that have been made and we know arthur about I compare the say. nothing about. I cannot go any further than what I have said with regard to the Grenada matter.

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab): Will the Prime Minister find out, why it is, if the Governor-General has been in American hands for 24 hours, he has not been in touch with the Palace? And is this why she cannot comment on the statement of the Dominican Prime Minister? What stens have been taken to find out ber it is true or false

Mrs Thatcher: I have no respo bility to answer for the Governoreral in any way. I have given th facts as I know them. No request was made through Britain or to the knowledge of Britain.

been issued from the Palace this morning that they did not know of any such request. It does not mean any such request was not made; it means we do not know of one. Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C)

munity nursing services — in inner cities was announced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services during a debate Regretting that we did not suppost our Commonwealth partners from the outset - (Opposition shouts of "Which ones?") - will the Prime Minister make clear that we shall of course be willing to contribute to a Commonwealth peace-keeping on the national health service. Additional funds, he said, would made available for new incentives to create group practices in inner city areas in cities like ondon, Birmingham, Mancher Liverpool and Newcastle. There would be a 60 per cent grant for Mrs Thatcher: We would, of course, consider sympathetically reasonable request made to us. quality improvement of poor quality practice premises in inner city areas, compared with the present 33 per cent. Primary bealth care projects in

> service and improving the supply of aids and equipment used by district nurses, were also to be improved. These steps (he said) are only part of our efforts to tackle the problems of primary health care in inner determination to develop health

services to meet the needs of the community and patients. The pharmaceutical industry had reduction from the beginning of August this year. He was now holding discussions with representa-tives of the industry on the scope for further savings next year. He would be looking particularly at the profit rates which were allowed and the controls on levels of promotional

and advertising revenue.

The industry had a good record and be did not want to undermine its advances but the Government must ensure the health service was not paying too much for its drugs.

Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition opening the debate said the Labour Party considered the national health service and its future to be an issue of paramoun importance on the nation's agenda. importance on the nation's agenda.

He moved a motion that the House reaffirmed its belief in the principles of the NHS established by the Labour government in 1947; pledged itself to maintain and improve the standards of health care, free for all at time of use and need, to which the people were entitled; and called on the Government to reverse its stated policy of cuts in hospital and medical

Mr Kinnock said there had been a systematic reduction in the real standards of provision in the NHS since 1979. The attack on the NHS had been intensified by the Government since it was re-elected in June. Mr Fowier, the Secretary of

More cash for primary health care opportunity for commercial exploitation and sponsorship. on television justifying them. His continued protests that there were continued protests that no cuts would not wash.

Concern had been expressed by the Royal Colleges of Nursing, Physicians and Surgeons, the Family Planning Association, the National Association of Health Authorities, Age Concern, all the trade unions, the junior hospital doctors committee of the BMA and

Allegations by ex-editor lead

to demands for debate

acquisition of these newspapers to the Monopolies Commission.

Mr Biffen: I have made it quite clear that I have not seen these accusations. Of course, I will take

account of the point raised this afternoon. I do not think I can go

Later Mr Ian Wrigglesworth

(Stockton South, SDP) unsuccess-

fully sought an emergency debate on what he described as new infor-

mation concerning the Govern-

ment's and the House's decision in 1980-81 regarding the acquisition of Times Newspapers by Mr Rupert

In January 1981 (he said) the

House debated the takeover of

imes Newspapers by Mr Murdoch.

the House agreed to the Secretary of

takeover should be allowed and that the matter should not be referred to

the Monopolies and Mergers

It did so because of the alleged

financial position of the papers at that time and because of the eight

conditions given to the House and

attached to the consent by the

The former editor of The Sunday Times and of The Times has alleged

State grossly misled the House in 1981, that the financial position of

the papers was not as he stated and that therefore did not execupt them from references to the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission as required under the 1973 Fair

Trading Act.
Secondly, he alleged in large part
the undertakings given to the House
at that time by the Secretary of State

If these allegations are true the

this House has been treated by Mr Murdoch and his company with

utter contempt.
The then Secretary of State is now Leader of the House and we look to him to protect the interests of this House. He is a fair man and is

mown for his honourable action in

It surely should be the case that Mr Biffen should have an oppor-tunity to say whether he was misled

this and many other matters.

Secretary of State.

have been broken.

hevond that.

carried out

actions in 1981 and to provide the

House) with opportunity to cast indement on the undertakings given

apparently had been so clearly

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexhau C) during other business exchanges asked: Will he say there will be as

debate on the Government's loca

government proposals until there

have been a lot of further discussions with the local auth-

As they now stand, the propose

are pretty muddled, likely to be costly and ineffective and are

reinforcement of what the Lord

Chancellor called an elective

Mr Biffer: He will not expect me to

comment on the merits or otherwise of his observations but there are no immediate plans for legislation on

Next week's

business

The main business in the House of

Menday: Debate on intermediate

nuclear forces.
Tuesday: Proceedings on British
Shipbuilders (Borrowing Powers)

Wdenesday: Petroleum Royalties (Relief) Bill, remaining stages. Thursday: Debate on foreign affairs. Friday: Debate on small businesses. The main business in the House

Taesday: Debate on the situation in

Grenada. Wednesday: Debate on job creatics

Thursday: Data Protection Bill, third reading Debate on procedure.

The main business in t of Lords next week will be:

this matter.

by Mr Murdoch and

interests were vested in patient care, healing and recovery and he should Those in the front line, suich as

doctors and nurses, were not reassured by Mr Fowler or the selected inner city areas, for example developing a night nurse Prime Minister saying that the health serveice was safe only in their hands. They were losing jobs, seeing deteriorating services, lengthening waiting lists and were, day by day, up against the realiteies of the asequences of the cuts.

> Express, Mr Fowler had listed alleged facts about the NHS.
> He had said spending on the NHS had risen by 17 per cent more than the statistics and over simplified to

the point of utter distortion.

He had said that the NHS was treating more patients than ever before but that hardly explained the

legacy from the outgoing Labour government and a result of its contract which gave nurses a 37% hour week and thereby required the

dence. They should look at the efficiency promoted by the Govern-ment's policies.

one respect in increasing charges. Charges had gone up by £321m in the past four years, an increase of 200 per cent. Government policies meant that

passion and modern recambedgy, and efficiency, but were burdens, burdens on public expenditure. That was their best attitude, Their worst attitude was to see pain as an

banble they could allow to decay but was above partism politics, since it was cherished and would be defended and fought for by people of every kind of politics in the

> Mr Fowler said the besic charge could not describe the proble the serivice, but his total bankrupacy of ideas and policies.

It needed full-hearted and full-

He charged that the Government had cut the health service, but even taking account of the July measures the Government, wast spending £15.500m compared with £7,750m.

Kidney failure was one of the most serious problems facing the NES, but in 1981 1,500 new patients had been treated compared with fewer than 600 10 years ago.

plants than any other European country and specialist facilities had The waiting list was 726,000 compared with 752,000 in March, 1979. The two events which had added most patients to the waiting fist were the industrial disputes in 1978 and 1982.

He found it difficult to believe that a service which employed \$20,000 people, including 170,000 ancillaries and 105,000 administrative and clerical workers could not find savings of 4,800. He found it

totally ridiculous that a saving of a half of one per cent struck at the foundations of the health service. The need to meet the increases in demand on the service required imagination and not just demands for more resources. The Government had provided more resources and would do so in the future but it

MORCY. What the health service needed above all was better management and the Griffiths report had endorsed the initiatives taken by the

Government to this end. if we can get good manag local level (he said) we will opportunity to secure management cost improvements of a kind not at

The Government remained committed to the Health service but wanted it to be modern, able to

The Opposition had produced no means for putting their hopes into practice and worse still, refused to make any proposals for tackling the

All the indications are that the path of inflation in 1984 is likely to be downward. Mr. Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said at question time in the Commons. The Treasury would be making a forecast on inflation in the normal way at the time of the autumn

3 per cent a year and this was a consequence of sound monetary and fiscal policies which had brought down inflation and interest

Mr Frederick Silvester (Manchester, Withington, C): Does he think economic recovery will be advanced by reducing public expenditure and, if so, on what does he base that belief?

Mr Lawson: I base my belief on the fact that an economy in which there are effective incentives is likely to do better than one in which there are inadequate incentives for carning and risk taking and so on For that, it is necessary to reduce the burden of taxation and that can only be done when there is firm control of public expenditure.



How much damage has the invasion of Grenada done to Anglo-American relations? One had only to glance at all those glum faces on the Conservative back beaches during Wednesday's debate to realize the extent of the Sir Geoffrey Howe was making heavy weather of an impossible task. He could not justify the American action because the Government had advised against it. He did not want to condemn it openly because the future of the alliance matters more for British interests than this particular episode.

This kind of difficulty is

and it is inevitable that they will disagree from time to time.
That the British and United States governments formed conflicting indements on policy towards Grenada is not in itself mique. The critical question is whether the nature of the difference went beyond what has to be accepted in a voluntary partnership between sovereign nations. Was the issue so grave, or did the two governments deal with each other in such a way, as to undermine the alliance?

We have it on the authority of the Foreign Secretary that although there were consul-tations with the US government, those consultations were less extensive than the British Government would attitude of the British Government itself? Does the refusal of ministers to express openly the auxieties that they obviously feel betray a sease of psychological inferiority? Does it indicate a fatal installance in the alliance?

The role of the candid friend

drawn, I believe, between the expression of disagreement in private and in public. It would be subscaltly if British minis-ters refrained from playing the role of the caudid friend in their private conversations with whoever holds power in Washington. But a certain restraint in giving public voice to criticism is necessary on both sides.

I was and remain a critic of the Sucz venture. But I believe that the public condemnation of Britain and France by the only went beyond what was necessary, but had positively harmful results. It weakened confidence in the alliance and it bred an exaggerated sense of national powerlessness on this

the Reagas administration in the Falklands conflict was much to be preferred. At the beginning it fell far short of entright support for Britain. Washington would have liked Britain to compromise on terms which Mts Thatcher and her colleagues were not prepared to accept. But the President and Mr Hzig contained whatever irritation they may have felt, and the alliance benefited.

are by no means exact parallels. The United States is not defending its own territory against aggression in Grenada, so it is open to criticism on the ground of principle in this instance which would have been quite out of place in the Faiklands war.

for Europe

public criticism of one allied

the alliance is the context in which the United States made its decision. The failure to consult adequately was serious not so much because it was a diplomatic discourtesy, but because of the attitude which it symbolized. Even if the invasion of

for the Caribbean and for America's European critics.

Perhaps one glance at the map should be enough to

The Police and Criminal Evidence Bill

Brittan sets out to appease critics

• A national independent prosecution service under the Director of Public Prosecutions is to be established. Complaints against the police will be supervised by a new

 Many police powers are to be limited to inquiries into "serious arrestable offences", which have been given a more stringent definition. Curbs are proposed on the police's ability to order

intimate body searches and to examine and remove confidential records. Detention without trial will be limited to 24 hours, except for "serious arrestable offences". Suspects will have a

Secretary, went some way yesterday to appeasing critics of dence Bill with the publication of a revised Bill and two White

statutory right to legal advice.

One White Paper makes for a against the police are handled;

incorporate amendments made to the previous Bill, which fell with the general election, while developing further some of the proposals, such as on police complaints. His aim is to carry into the

Bill and White Papers a general overall balance proposed by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure between rights of individuals and increased police

Complaints Authoritis con-tained in the Bill, which could get its second reading the week after next. A Bill to set up the presecu-

tion system is not expected to be introduced before the next session of Parliament.

In the Bill, certain powers are limited to "serious arrestable offences" which, in response to widespread criticism, are now These powers include the

right to detain suspects beyond 24 hours; the power for magistrates to issue search warrants for evidence; and the ability of the police to order intimate body searches. The Bill's list of serious

arrestable offences is as follows: Murder, manslaughter, rape; kidnapping, any offence under Section 1, 9 or 10 of the Prevention of Terrorism (Tem- authorization of a superintenporary Proisions) Act, 1976; dent it may be carried out by a causing an explosion likely to police officer of the same sex as endanger life or property; the suspect possession of firearms with Samples of intent to injure; use of firearms may be taken only with written and imitation firearms to resist consent and on a senior officer's be accountable to a local arrest; carrying firearms with authorization, and only where supervisory body. It favours a

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home criminal intent, hostage taking or hijacking

Mr Brittain has set out to gain to any person and serious corporate amendments made financial loss to any person.

become such an offence.

Intimate body

The Bill acknowledges that the power to make searches of the mouth and other orifices need stricter definition. It Provision for the Police provides that before any such search, even if the detained person consents, the authority of a superintendent or higher will be required. Where consent is refused, the

Bill forbids a search, except where the senior officer reasonably believes it is necessary to remove a concealed weapon. The previous Bill included a

power to use intimate searches for evidence, However, that proposal has been re-

Although the body search should be by someone medi-cally qualified, the Bill acknowledges that it cannot oblige doctors to make it or to impinge on clinical judgment or professional ethics

place, the police must first see whether it can be done by a doctor. If the search cannot be done by a doctor, on the further Samples of blood or semen

An attempt or conspiracy to his Police and Criminal Evi- commit an offence can become a serious arreatable one if it is likely to have caused, if completed as intended: serious harm to the security of the state stronger, independent super- or to public order; serious vision of how complaints interference with the administration of justice, or with the the other concerns a new investigation of offences, or of a centralized prosecution service particular offence; the death of for England and Wales independent of the police.

> An attempt or conspiracy to commit any of the serious arrestable offences would itself

searches

If such a search must take

Mr Britten: Modified

earlier Bill.

there are grounds to suspect the person guilty of a serious arrestable offence and that the sample would tend to confirm or disprove his involvement.

At present, such samples may be taken, if the suspect con-sents, whatever the offence. But no sample may be taken without the suspect's consent.

Searches for evidence The Bill will empower magistrates to issue warrants authorizing police to searches of premises for evidence of serious arrestable offences, provided that it does not consist of "excluded material" or material offence and on the authority of that can be obtained only by a superintendent or above. their going through a special

"Excluded material" consists Items covered by professional legal privilegé (for example have the right to be correspondence between solici-legally represented. tors and their clients).

Medical records and confidential personal records (held of evidence for example by priests and social workers); their voluntary (Citizen's Advice Bureau). Samples of human tissues

and tissue fluids. journalistic Police complaints ... Confidential The protection is not limited to professional journalists but covers any material acquired or created for "the purposes of journalism".

and Wales the existing power in London and certain other areas to stop and search on reasonable suspicion for stolen goods.

The Bill extends to England

Independent prosecution The White Paper on the prosecution service says that Crown prosecutors should not

vice headed by the Director of Public Prosecutions under the general supervision of the Attorney General

Local prosecutors and headquarters staff would be officers of a national prosecution service free from direction or influence by the police.

Statutory right to legal advice The Bill will provide a

statutory right to legal advice. Delay in permitting the exercise of that will require the authority of a superintendent or above and will be possible only when a person is detained for a serious arrestable offence.

The Government argues that premature disclosure of a person's arrest may lead to property being disposed of, evidence being destroyed and witnesses intimidated. However, the Government believes that the criteria for delay under the present law and judges' rules are too vague and easily satisfied.

Detention

without charge The Bill reflects government opinion that in general deten-tion without trial should be limited to 24 hours. Detention between 24 and up to 36 hours would be permissible only in the case of a serious arrestable

a superintendent or above. The police would be able to detain a person without charge beyond 36 hours, but only on the warrent of a magistrates court, where the suspect would have the right to be present and

Tape recording

On the tape-recording of evidence, the intention is to counterparts (Samaritans) and record whole interviews but other voluntary advice agencies transcript will be made only to resolve court disputes. The field trials will last about two years.

> procedure The Police Complaints Authority will have power to supervise the investigation of

any complaint against police The authority will be able to veto the appointment of the investigating officer and to give directions on the conduct of the investigation. The authority will the present system. It is easy to draw attention to the difficulties; the problem is to find a widely receive the report and certify whether it is satisfied with the investigation.

The authority will take over

the disciplinary functions of the

Police Complaints Board, which will be abolished.

Marriage has its tax problems

TREASURY A form of tax discrimination agains

married couples as opposed to those living outside wedlock was illus-trated during Treasury questions by Mr Patrick Nicholls (Teignbridge, He said that if an unmarried couple with two children arranged their affairs so that they each accepted responsibility for one child, they both got a single parent

allowance. It is wrong (he said) that people who are living outside wedlock should have a better deal in that regard than those living inside it. Mr Barney Haybee, Minister of

State, Treasury: Mr Nicholls draws attention to one of the difficulties of

acceptable solution to them. Earlier, Ms Harriet Harman (Peckham, Lab) said it was unfair that even where a married man and will be abolished.

Leading article, page 11

that even where winned the same, Commons (9.36): Debate the married woman took home less Civil Service.

Were they not prepared to lear that the NHS was not exclusive

All were united in opposing the cuts which were deliberately and very seriously eroding the NHS. Britain's proudest posession. Mr Fowler described such organizza-tions as vested interests, but their

fact that the waiting list was 770,000 which was a record.

He had said that the health service employed more doctors and nurses than ever before. That was a

incoming Government to add an extra 22,000 nurses. They were all interested in efficiency and were united in wanting value for money. Their very hearts thrilled at the prospect of an improvement in standards of of an improvement in standards of patient care combined with pra-

These had been very efficient in

Government poticies meant that record opportunities for new and better care, new technology, and greater saving of lives among children were not great opportunities for investment in compassion and modern technology, and modern technology, and modern technology, and modern technology, and modern technology.

in her pay packet because she was paying more in tax.
It is time (she said) the Government accepted the representations of the Conservative women's organization, the Equal Opportunities Commission and the TUC that a much better way of arranging things would be to take away the married man's tax allowance and subsidize families

Mr Hayhee: It is possible for husband and wife to elect to be taxed separately and then the particular situation Ms Harman refers to would not arise The issues involved here are deep and complex. If the married man's allowance was removed, it would reduce the threshold for income tax considerably and increase the problems of the poverty and employment traps.

wife are taxed separately, if the nature of their occupations necessi-tates them living in different locations, when they retire and have to sell these different locations, one or other has to pay capital gains tax, Mr Hayboe: There are many anomalies in the system for taxing men and women. What is difficult is to find an acceptable way of resolving them.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hystop (Tiverton, C): Even when husband and

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on the

Inflation on downward path next year

He also said that the level of output was likely to exceed the highest previous level soon. For the past two years and more, GDP had been growing at the rate of 2.5 to

Geoffrey Smith

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side of the Atlantic. In that respect the attitude of

Grenada and the Falklands

Wrong policy

But, whatever the rights and wrongs in this particular case, it is on the whole better for government by another to be restrained. So the British Government may reasonably be exonerated from the charge of servility. What is really damaging to

Grenada were the right policy Central America, it is certainly not the right policy for Europe. It has presented a shining new propaganda weapon to those who oppose the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in western Europe. It has embarrassed America's European friends and comferted

The alliance can take the strain of a single misjudgment in the Caribbean.

persuade us that the United States has to give priority to its own backyard. But the more that American actions are justified on that score, the more serious are the implications for the Atlantic Alliance.

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 28 1983

Crisis in the Caribbean • Key documents missing • Island Governor's role disputed Tories in

Outrage and dismay at UN despite Dominica revelation

who have rallied behind the American-led invasion of in the UN Security Council has ranged from outrage over the illegality of the intervention to dismay over the lack of political wisdom in a move that has played into Moscow's hands. Diplomats believe the in-ability to convince the world that the intervention has a legal

that the intervention has a logar basis prompted Miss Engenia Charles, the Prime Minister of Dominica, to disclose that Sir Paul Scoon the Governor-General of Grenada, had re-quested assistance from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS), which sanctioned the invasion.

Miss Charles, who is also chairman of the OECS, made the revelation in the UN Security Council on Wednesday, but she returned home to Dominica without making public the text of the message she claims to have received from Sir Paul on October 21

She also declined to state the terms of the Governor-General's request for aid after Prime Minister, Mr Maurice members of the Commonwealth Bishop, and whether he envisto see if they would participate aged the great show of strength in the peace-keeping force.

Howe given

pledge

by Shultz

In their first face-to-face talks

since the American-led invasion

in Grenada, Mr George Shultz,

assured Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign Secretary, that they would maintain much closer

consultation with its British

views on the substance of the

attack, and also on the confron-

tation procedures which existed

maintain effective and better

consultation on such matters in

Asked whether he had received assurances to that effect, Sir Geoffrey replied that had

been "the substance of the talks."

He was clearly anxious to mend the rift that Grenada had

opened up between the United

the American invasion, Sir Geoffrey said that no such request had ever been tran-smitted to the British Govern-

ment, nor even mentioned by the United States until "very

Although Sir Paul is the

Queen's representative on the

sland, he took his advice from

not from the British Govern-ment. He had not been given

Now that the invasion had

taken place, the most important thing was that action should be

taken to achieve a swift and

successful outcome, he said. The United States should

withdraw as soon as possible, so

that democratic elections could

take place and a representative government be installed "with-

out the presence of any foreign

But Sir Geoffrey was careful to avoid any direct criticism of

instructions by Britain

Asked about the reported

States and Britain.

the main meeting.

between us.

the future."

recently".

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allies in future similar situations.

The two ministers were said

below discussed "without proached Barbados on October

perception" on Grenada at the invasion - suggesting that bilateral talks before and after Mr Maurice Bishop, the then

the meeting at La Celle Saint Prime Minister, should be Cloud on the outskirts of Paris, rescued.

where representatives of the Mr George Shultz, the US four countries contributing to Secretary of State, had earlier the multinational force in Said the American intervention

Grenada was not discussed at from Barbados on October 22.

"I think we reached a clear and sought opinion on whether

With the exception of a that resulted Officials in the handful of Caribbean countries Dominica mission to the UN an countries Dominica mission to the UN behind the said they did not believe the American-led invasion of contents of the message would Grenada international reaction be released.

Diplomats believe that, it sur-Paul's request was indeed genuine, criticism of the in-vasion might dissipate some-what, though the invocation of the regional defence treaty would still rest on very shaky legal ground, since it is not clear whether Sir Paul's authority supersedes that of a Government in power. According to the treaty, only the country threa-tened itself can request military

During the debate Miss Charles also said that the member-governments of the OECS would invite the Governor-General to assume executive authority once the threat of instability had been removed and appoint a broad-based interim government to administer the country pending general elections which might take place within six months.

It was further intended that ments should be made to establish effective police and and maintain law and order. Talks were being held with

The United States first

suggested invading Grenada, according to Mr Thomas

Adams, the Prime Minister of

President Reagan, have taken pains to depict the US involve-

ment as a response to a plea for

15 - more than a week before

had been spawned by a message

But Mr Adams said he Sir Geoffrey said that he and became concerned about Mr sible.

Mr Shultz had "made plain the Bishop's safety soon after the way in which we took different coup. "I concluded that, what-informed officials of the govern-

ever our differences in the past,

of Caribbean governments in

understanding both of our he could be got out of the hands three nations were. Jamaica anxieties and of he need to of his enemies and the situation agreed, Britain declined and

given the opportunity to stabi-

particular circumstances,

Barbados says US

first to suggest raid

From Jeff Newsmith of the Cox News Services, Bridgetown, Barbados

American officials, including a US official about the prospect

Mr Bishop deserved the support United States and Canada that

justify the invasion were fol-lowed by similar efforts by Jamaica, Antigua and Barbuda and Barbados. They repeated contentions that Grenada's massive military build-up had threatened the security and stability of the region and their commitment to the restoration

All other speakers in the debate expressed, depending on where they stood in the political spectrum, either disbelief that the United States would take it upon itself to decide so forcefully the fate of another country or gratification that the Reagan Administration had finally showed its true colours.

Western and other diplomats privately expressed the belief that the invasion script could have been written by the Kremlin since it tarmished the image of the United States and made the Soviet destruction of the Korean airliner an event of

the distant, past.

France said in the debate that the justification for the invasion was unacceptable. International law and the UN charter authorized intervention only in response to the request of the legitmate authorities of a country, or by a decision of the Security Council.

October 15 - an official of the Ministry of Defence and Secur-

ity reported to me that he had

been tentatively approached by

of rescuing Mr Bishop from his captors and had been made an

offer of transport. This raised a

For example, Mr Adams said,

he did not know whether the Grenadian military junta would willingly release Mr Bishop if

asked to, or whether he would

agree to leave the island

Mr Adams complained in a television broadcast on Wed-

nesday night that plans for the

invasion had been leaked to

Grenade and implied that

Guyana, which refused to join

the exercise, had been respon-

ments of Jamaica, Britain, the

an invasion was being con-

sidered. Canada was not asked

to join, he said, but the other

America said it would consider



By Henry Stanhope in London and Trevor Fishlock in New York

sojourn on an American war-ship, while remaining at the centre of controversy over his past and future role.

This followed the report that Sir Paul, now said to be with his wife at Por: Salines in Grenada, originally had asked Caribbean leaders to "bring assistance to bear" to help overthrow the Revolutionary Military Council which seized power in last

According to Miss Eugenia Charles, Prime Minister of the Governor-General sent word to the Caribbean ministers, meeting in Barbados at the

weekend, requesting action.

Last night there was scepticism in Whitehall after a denial Mrs Margaret Thatcher during question time in the Commons that any such request had passed through British channels or had been reported

But the issue had resurrected estions over the justification for Tuesday's dawn invasion by and Caribbean troops, and about the consti-tutional position of Sir Paul: 1970 until 1972.

Any involvement by him in the decision-making process which led to the military operation could embroil the is, in what looks like being a continuing international dispute in the United Nations and

elsewhere. Buckingham Palace echoed the denial from Downing Street of any request being made by Sir Paul, and said that it had not been possible to restore com- Government was overthrown in munications with Government House since the invasion.

Sir Paul Scoon, Governor-General of Grenada, was back Queen is watching events with in the island last night after his concern and is naturally pleased that the Governor-General is safe and well." He also confirmed that the palace had been in touch with Sir Paul until the time of the invasion.

Constitutionally, it is prob-ably true that the Governor-General should have contacted the palace for instructions before making such a request anyway, though experts on the Grenada constitution, which was suspended in 1979, are not easy to find. A Foreign Office official said the Governorwas certainly now

The subject of all this speculation, who could be called upon to play a crucial role in the American invasion of Grenada, is aged 48, a former school-master with a penchant for reciting Shakespeare and

He rose to become the island's chief education officer, Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Education and

He then spent five years as deputy director of the Commonwealth Foundation and in 1979 was appointed Governor-General by the Queen, on the Gairy, the Prime Minister of

He was knighted in the same year and took up residence in the official mansion overlooking the capital of St George's less than a year before Sir Eric's a Marxist coup led by the late Mr Maurice Bishop.

Document unsighted

Mystery over text of invasion request

A mystery has surfaced over response to threats to peace the formal request by the and accurity". Barbados to the Reagan Ad-ministration for the invasion of Grenada by a joint US-Carib-

This request is one of the main reasons given by the Reagan Administration to justify its action. President Reagan said the Caribbean nations had asked the US to take action to restore law and order in the island and to reestablish democratic government there. However, no one

Washington appears to have seen a text of what exactly the Caribbean states asked the Americans to do. Mr Otto Reich, special adviser to the Secretary of State on Carib-bean and Latin American Affairs, told The Times yester-

Other officials in the State Department were maware of its existence, as were senior officials in the White House. A spokesman for the Jamaican embassy said he had not seen it, and other Caribbean emies appeared similarly

The whole question of the legality of the American action insists that its action is not inconsistent with the charters of either the United Nations or the Organization of American States (OAS). Grenada is an Mr John Hughes, the State

Department spokesman, argued that both charters allowed "collective action pursuant of regional security treaties in

nd security". The State Department has cited the hitherto little-known treaty, which led to the establishment of the Organiza-tion of Eastern Caribbean States in 1981, as the basis for though the United States is not a signatory of that treaty. The signatories are Antigua, Domi-nica, Grenada, Montserrat, St

These countries told the United States that the collapse last week of the Government of Grenada after the execution of Mr Maurice Bishop, the Prime Minister, and other members of his Cabinet, "posed a threat to the stability of the region".

Kitts/Nevis, Saint Lucia, Saint

Vincent and The Grenadines.

This is the first time since the UN was founded that the United States has used a treaty among such a small group of nations - whose combined population is less than one million - as the basis for military action.

There is some doubt whether the invasion is even consistent with the 1981 treaty. Not only use the decision to seek US intervention not manimous, as laid down in the treaty, but the treaty nowhere states that concern for collective security

It also states that members are still bound by other treaties to which they are parties, including the UN and OAS charters.

The American claim that it decided to take military action to save the lives of a thousand American nationals on the island is easier to justify.

Although appointed by Mr

Mr Bernard Coard, Mr

Bishop's Finance Minister, visited Moscow and there are reports that the Kremlin had

expected him to succeed Mr

Bishop as Prime Minister and

had not anticipated the military coup by General Austin. "Things were not going well for the Russians in Grenada," one

Mr Bishop's New Jewel

movement developed close ties with Russia after 1979 and

Soviet influence in the island

Bonn dismayed

by use of

military force

From Michael Binyon

The American invasion of

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

political and psychological consequences for West Germ-

any. He expressed his Govern-

diplomat said.

Civilian rule would have

been negotiated - envoy

Mr Richard Jacobs, Grenada's Ambassador in Moscow, Maurice Bishop as Grenada's said that if Grenada had not first Ambassador to Moscow, been invaded the military operating from a tiny Embassy regime would have invited Sir in a block of flats, Mr Jacobs Paul Scoon, the GovernorGeneral, to join talks on a return to civilian rule.

Mr Jacobs, who claims to death as "tragic", Moscow

General, to join action to civilian rule.

Mr Jacobs, who claims to death as "tragic", Mr Jacobs, who claims to made no such statement. contact with General Hudson Austin the coup leader, through-out the fighting, said the talks-were due to take place in a month's time. He denied that Sir Paul had been held under house arrest.

Mr Jacobs has given a series

of press conferences from his bed in the Botkin hospital, where he is being treated for arthritis. He claimed that the invasion force numbered 7,000 rather than 2,000, that more than 1,000 Marines had been killed or wounded, and that Caribbean soldiers were desert-ing to the Grenadian Army.

These claims were discounted dor using a white Mercedes by other caribbean diplomats. flying a red flag.

Mr Jacobs said that, although it had a left-wing military regime, Grenada had remained a Commonwealth country under the Crown, "We are a monarchy," he said.

revolt over vote on rebate

terday voted to freeze payment of the £450m British EEC budget rebate for this year, which was won with such difficulty by Mrs Thatcher during the Stuttgart summit in

Their votes were symbolic, because the Parliament voted overwhelmingly to withhold the money. But they voted with the majority because they fear the Parliament could react to Downing Street's hard line by freezing the money indefinitely.

In theory, the Parliament should release the money in December, if it is satisfied summit in Athens has decided to reform the Community.

It was clear that the 60-strong Conservative group was deeply unhappy. At their meeting before yesterday's session, they voted by 26 to 20 to do what Downing Street told them.

The "wets", led by Mr Neil
Balfour (Yorkshire North),
argued that, since the other
groups in the Parliament had
made big concessions during
the week to meet the British

position, it was wrong to vote

against the motion. But Sir Henry Plumb, the group leader, had been left in no doubt during telephone calls to Downing Street that this was not a position the Government wanted to understand.

"We had to vote against the freeze because we did not think we could explain what was going on to the people back home. It is sad, because we had made so much progress The progress was in changing

the wording in the budget referring to the rebates prom-ised to Britain and West decide on the rebate eventually without discriminatory effect towards any member-states". All but about £100m of

Britain's net rebate will almost certainly be released, because the Community has a legal obligation to pay. This will leave the Parliament with only that amount as a bargaining counter to try to force the summit to agree radical reforms

Oil ship lost in China Sea

Peking, (Reuter) Chinese and lastnight for signs of an American oil-drilling ship Glomar Java Sea with about 80 people aboard.

The vessel disappeared when tropical storm hit the area vesterday and was last beard of drifting towards Vietnamese WATETS.

The region is potentially sensitive, as vietnam has accused China of violating its sovereignty by allowing US firms to operate in the Gulf.

Missing girl is found in jungle

Jakarta (Reuter) - A 12-year-old Indonesian girl, believed to have drowned six years ago, has been found living as a jungle creature in a south Sumatran swamp, the official Antara news

agency reported.

Hunters found the girl,
Imiyati, lying on the marshy ground, her naked body covered with moss. They at first mistook her for an orang-utan ape. She was unable to speak and could only make waving gestures with her bands.

Relatives of Galman freed

Manila: The Philippine Supreme Court has ordered the release from two months' detention of the mother and sister of the alleged assassin of Senator Benigno Aquino.

Mrs Saturnina Galman, 53,
and her 21-year-old daughter,
Marilyn, told reporters they did

not believe government claims that Rolando Galman, killed by security guards, shot Mr Aquino at Manila airport on August 21. • Media offensive: The official Soviet media launched one of their fiercest propagands offensives against Washington

Bullet removed

Delhi (Reuter) - Surgeons have removed a bullet from the chest of Mr Muhammad Ali Khurme, the Jordanian Ambassador, who was seriously wounded by an unidentified guman on Tuesday. He is improving

Neo-Nazi ban

Grenada was sharply criticized by members of the West German Parliament yesterday, and government speakers did not hide their dismay at the damage this latest crisis would do to East-West relations. Munich (Reuter) - Munich has banned a neo-Nazi rally thought to be planned on November 9, the day of Adolf Hitler's abortive 1923 putsch and the night 45 years ago on which Nazi gangs smashed the Foreign Minister, said that the American move had also Shaikh's folly Jewish shop windows.

Miami (AP) - A half-built

mansion worth £1.6m owned by ment's anger that it had not Saudi Arabian Shaikh Mohambeen consulted beforehand, and mad Al-Fassi that contains a repeated that, if it had been, it bowling alicy, a bomb shelter would have advised against the and five waterfalls has been invasion. Bonn was reinforced taken over by the firms that in its conviction that military built it. They said the Shrikh solutions should be avoided had not paid them.



Paying the price: A wounded American soldier is evacuated from the Point Salines airstrip.

How the FO messages found their way into a plastic bag

By David Cross

After several months of indifference, the Foreign Office yesterday woke up to the fact that several urgent and confidestial telex messages from foreign governments, including Grenada, had been going to a plastic bags firm in the West

The firm, Scanplast of South Molton Street, yesterday received two telexes from the Foreign Office, a mile away in Whitehall, asking whether it was the company that earlier this week received a number of messages from the Grenation authorities trying to prevent the American invasion of their Caribbean island. The belated request for this information beautiful afficials, who have been trying to establish contact

Monday. "I just can't be bothered any more", one of them told The Times.

Atlantic deak at the Foreign Office to ask what he should do with them. He was told that copies of the messages had

According to one Scamplant copies of the messages had official, two messages from the Foreign Ministry of the Revolutionary Military Council of Grenada arrived on the firm's telex on Sunday night addressed to the Foreign Office. One message said that an invasion of Grenada was impulment and saked the British. ninent and asked the British Government to take whatever action it could to forestall it. The other was a copy of a telex. addressed to the United States embassy in Barbados, appeal-ing to Washington to hold back

ifs forces. When the small staff found

should put them in an envenue and pass them on.
"I said I don't think that's the right thing to do", he told The Times. He then asked to whom he should give them if he brought them down to Whitehall. "They said: "Leave them of the front door." The at the front door." The Scanplast official put the phone down in disgust and posted them with a first-class stamp at

Ipm on Monday.

When he came into his office the next morning, another telex from the Grenadian Foreign the messages on Monday Ministry, sent late on Monday morning, one of them tele-phoned the Caribbean and This appealed to the British

Government to "argently raise the matter in the United Nations and to condenin publicly this planned invasion, which is a blatant violation of international law". The official again tele

the Caribbean and Atlantic desk and was told by a woman desk and was told by a woman that the messages he had posted on Monday had not yet reached that office. As the latest message appeared to be urgent, he began to dictate it to a Foreign Office secretary. She explained that she could not take it down in shorthand, so he suggested that someone with shorthand abould ring him back. By the time the Foreign Office called back, the Ameri-Office called back, the American invasion was under way. The London office of Scanplast, which less its headquarters is Denmark, first started

the Foreign Office soon after the machine was installed in early June. On June 10, one day before the Queen's official birthday, it received a message of greetings from Peru, and a couple of days later two messages arrived from the Makese Government bidding farewell to Mr Francis Pym, the outgoing Foreign Secretary, and welcoming Shr Geoffrey Howe as his successor.

The second message fom Valletta contained confidential information in the form of a request to the British Government to remove some of the Second World War shipwrecks from its waters as a step towards improving Angle-Maltese relations. In each case, the company contacted the Foreign Office, who picked the

It has since received about 20 inquiries from foreign governments trying to contact Whitehall, but the British authorities have so far shown

gible because they were ex-tremely garbled. Moreovet, the Grenadian authorities had established means of contacting

When the firm contacted the Post Office to find out why it was receiving telex messages addressed to the British Government, it was told that it had inherited an old Foreign Office telex number.

no interest in allocating Scanpast a new number. A Foreign Office spokesmen said yesterday that two of the three messages received by Scanplast were hardly intelli-

Beirut forces to stay but France and US split over long-term policies

He called on the international

community to play an increased role in the future of Lebanon,

particulary in its reconstruction.

The ministers expressed con-

cern during the meeting over the lack of effective coordi-

marked differences between

France and the United States on

force and Middle East policies

both the "latitude of inter-vention" of the multinational

in general.
The US thinks you can reply

Bahrain (Reuter) – Iran's latest Gulf War offensive

entered its second week yester-

fierce fighting and making conflicting claims.

around the northern Iraqi border town of Penjwin, on October 20, trying to cut off Iranian Kurdish rebels from

supply bases in Iraq and put the Iranian towns of Marivan

and Banch out of range of Iraqi

Iran has claimed big territorial gains and says it has

inflicted heavy losses. Iraq says its troops have repelled the attacks, killing 20,000 Iranians. An Iraqi commander

said earlier this week that Iran

had failed to occupy an inch of

Tehran has accused Bag-hdad of using chemical wea-pons and said Iraqi troops had started to destroy Penjwin with

A black trade union leader

claimed yesterday that police in the Ciskei homeland have

president of the South African

Allied Workers Union, which

has been benned and harassed

by the Ciskei. Government of

President Lennox Sebe, made a

surprise appearance at a press

conference in Johannesburg

organized by the newly formed

United Democratic Front anti-

He said that, although he left

apartheid movement.

orders to shoot him on sight.

Iran

artillery.

ters of the four peacekeeping nations insisted in Paris vesterday. But there were sharp policy differences between France and the United States.

At a three-hour meeting in the Château of La Celle St Cloud on the outskirts of Paris, the ministers from Britain, the United States, France and Italy agreed not to change the size of the 5,800-strong force, or the scope and nature of its activitics, which are restricted to Beirut and its immediate

The force should continue to help create the necessary conditions for peace. Ministers refused to say how long that would take. No time limit had nation of the large amount of been imposed on the force's foreign aid flowing into the presence in Beirut, they in- country.

The French proposal for a later, American officials said new United Nations force to they had been delighted by the atrol the most sensitive zones sharing of views and the good in Lebanon was discussed but atmosphere. However, M then dismissed as not really Cheysson said there had been then dismissed as not really

vital question of "where do we go from here?", but ministers again refused to comment on what conclusions they had drawn, other than that the multinational force should by fire even if you are not remain and that everything attacked," he said. "We only should be done to ensure that reply if attacked." America had

Synod lists

evils that

deny life

The Roman Catholic inter-national synod of bishops which ends in the Vatican tomorrow

after a month of discussion last

night issued a message listing "those evils in our world which

are denying people the possi-bility of true liberation and the

In particular, the bishops deplored and condemned the following:

■ The deprivation of human

rights and attacks on the

freedom of individuals, on the life and liberties of the power-

The obstacles to religious

freedom which prevent be-lievers from fulfilling their duties and carrying out their

The building up of arsenals of both conventional and

especially nuclear arms and the scandalus trade in all weapons

• The unjust distribution of the world's resources and those

become richer and the poor

The document pledges the Roman Catholic Church to

work to heal the divisions and

search for peace and disarma-

ment and the reduction of

tension particularly between East and West. We have no

political power but we can voice

to the leaders of states the

anxious longing of their people for a safer, more peaceful

We shall be tireless in the

tensions of the world."

All racial discrimination.

violence and terrorism.

The multinational force in all the Lebanese factions partici- also disagreed with the Euro-Beirnt will stay, Foreign Minis pate in the efforts to achieve pean view that the Palestinians reconciliation and peace. should be included in the peace talks, and that the PLO should The importance of reuniting therefore be recognized, he the country was also empha-

sized; there is no question of added. On security in Beirut, the partition. Speaking on behalf of all four minister, M Claude ministers, agreed, in the light of Chevsson, the French Foreign Sunday's "act of horrible Sunday's Cheysson, the French Foreign terrorism which we cannot Minister, said: "The unity of condemn severely enough", greatly to increase the coordi-Lebanon is the essential condition for the withdrawal of all foreign forces and for the nation between the four contin-support of neighbouring coun-

son appealed to all Lebanese throughout the world, especially those leaders who will attend the national reconciliation conference in Geneva on Monday, to get together to speak for a united Lebanon (AFP reports). "The unity of Lebanon is an withdrawal of foreign troops

from the country.

There would be great disappointment if Lebanese groups did not take part in this effort to achieve unity around the present government.

four ministers, the steps taken for a ceasefire in the Chouf ment of the UN interim force in

"We think that the international community will have a

Suleyman and Dezful in the south last Sunday, with another 77 killed in similar attacks

yesterday on Masjed Suleyman and Benbahan, 215 miles inside

• Coup bid denial: Iraq yesterday described as ridicu-

lous, reports that there had

been a recent attempted coup against President Saddam

A spokesman at the embassy in London said that the report,

which appeared in yesterday's edition of The Times was a

The report quoted sources within the Government in Baghdad as stating that the

attempted coup was led by Mr Barzan Takriti, President Saddam Husain's half-brother

and former head of intelligence. Mr Takriti was reported to be in detention undergoing in-

Ciskei territory more than a month ago, "the possibility is

not remote that I will be held in

South Africa and handed over

He said the South African

Government was directly re-

sponsible for unrest in Čiskei

and that his union held it fully

responsible "for each and every

tained nine times by the Ciskei

and South African security

Anti-martial law

protest flares

in Lahore

From Our Correspondent

Big demonstrations against

Pakistan's martial law regime

have been staged this week in Lahore, the Punjab provincial

capital, for the first time in six

The clash between police and

demonstrators, who were main-ly railway workers demanding

higher wages and an end to martial law, is said to have

inflicted injuries on both sides.

About 50 protesters were

The police are said to have

charged with lathis and used

teargas shells to disperse crowds

who attacked public transport

and street lamps after the main

Meanwhile, security arrange-

ments in Islamabad, have been

tightened on an unprecedented

arrested.

demonstration.

Mr Gowetha has been de-

to the Ciskel security police."

false rumour against Iraq.

Battle of bullets

and words in Gulf

Ciskei regime accused

Nato forum likely to cut nuclear arsenai From John Best

Nato defence ministers began a two-day meeting here yester-day that was expected to culminate in a decision to reduce substantially the alliance's arsenal of nuclear weapons

The 14-country Nuclear Planning Group was also expected reaffirm Nato's determination to start deploying new US intermediate-range missiles in Europe within a month or so.

Canadian officials who briefed reporters in this village, midway between Ottawa and Montreal, confirmed that a reduction in Nato's nuclear stockpile could be anticipated. They declined to go into detail. There have been reports that There have been reports that at least 1,500 of the 6,000 shortrange weapons which Nato has

deployed in Europe will be retired. They include nuclear mines, artillery shells, bombs and anti-aircraft missiles. Sources sad the size of the cut had not been decided upon. One Canadian official said:

There will be an adjustment. It's just a matter of how large they (the ministers) want to make it." Offiicals hinted that the

reduction would be more than equivalent in numbers to the 572 cruise and Pershing 2

movement are not the only ones who would like to get the number down. Everybody would.

Officials brushed aside President Andropov's warning about the consequences of a go-ahead on cruise and Pershing 2 deployment. Mr Andropov said on Wednesday that, if deployment were carried out, the Soviet Union would quit the talks in Geneva on reducing intermediate-range missiles.

A Canadian source said: "I don't think that (Mr Androthe referendum on the Governpov's statement) will have that much effect on decisions taken here in the next few days."

The Soviet Union has about 1,000 medium-range warheads capable of striking West Europe. The only comparable land-based missiles on the Western side belong to the French and they do not take part in Nato's integrated-planning structure. Deployment of the cruise

and Pershings will begin to redress the balance", the source • NEW YORK: Mr Richard

Luce, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, yesterday outlined British policy on disarmament and nuclear arms control before the UN disarmament committee (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). He reiterated the Govern

ment's objections to a nuclear freeze and warned against an approach which opted for an appearance of disarmament rather than a true defence against war, with substantive and verifiable agreements. Leading article, page 11

In the "No" camp two extreme right-wing offshoots of the NP, Dr Andries Treur-nicht's Conservative Party (CP)

Faces behind the force: Foreign ministers emerging from yesterday's Paris meeting. (from left) Sir Geoffrey Howe, Signor Giulio Andreotti, M Claude Cheysson and Mr George Shultz. Kremlin counts on anti-US mood growing in Europe From Richard Owen

Moscow
The Soviet leadership

counting on the invasion of Grenada to increase anti-American reeling in West Europe and sway public opi-nion against the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. Diplomats said that, although

the two issues were not directly connected, the widespread disapproval of American actions had come at a "prefect time" for the Soviet Union. Sources said that the statement by President Andropov published in *Pravda* yesterday was part of a carefully timed Soviet campaign to delay the Nato deployments. Mr Andropov said that continuation of the present Geneva talks would be imposible if the deployn went ahead, but he also made

Diplomats said that the Soviet leadership was gratified that President Reagan had himself turned the spotlight on American "aggression" at a time when the arms talks had reached a critical stage. "The Russians are hoping that instead of expressing mistrust of Russia in the wake of the airliner crisis, West Europeans will now say they do not trust America enough to allow the

Johannesburg on the division of

opinion on the new constitution.

Next Wednesday about 2.7

million white South African

voters will be asked to approve

a slightly modified version of the apartheid system which

condemns 24 million of their

non-white compatriots to a

status that at best is second-

class citizenship and at worst is institutionalized servitude.

ment's new constitution. Yet,

irrelevant as the whole exercise

may seem to outsiders, it has

been preceded by one of the

bitterest political debates in

Southern African history, which

has shattered traditional loyalties and created new

For the first time in more

than a quarter of a century the

ruling National Party (NP) may

not be able to win support of a majority of Afrikaners, who account for 60 per cent of the

the main source of the party's

strength since it came to power in 1948.

Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, will need to carry with

secure even a narrow majority

policy on sporting contacts with

Under the revised policy

to compete in Australia.

If that proves to be the case,

That is one way of looking at

Soviet gloom over East-West rift

East-West relations were passing through their most danger-ous period since the Cold War, Mr Georgy Arbatov, the Soviet Union's leading specialist on North America, told the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London yesterday (Henry Stanhope writes).
He blamed the development

of new weapons and the "extremist group of people" governing the United States -"the most militaristic, adventurous, anti-Soviet, ignorant Administration for 50 years." He said the United States did not really want an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear forces because continuing tension allowed Washing-ton to get the weapons it wanted.

American deployment of Pershings and cruise missiles would destroy the foundation of the INF talks.

Pershing." One Western diplomat commented: "All the Soviet arguments about Europe being Washington's nuclear hostage will come to the fore." On Monday, Moscow said that it had begun preparations to deploy short-range nuclear

Afrikaners woo English voters

REFERENDUM

The CP and the HNP abhor

the new constitution as a fatal

concession to racial integration.

In their view, Coloureds and

Indians should be kept out of

white political structures en-

tirely and allocated separate

territories similar to the tribal

homelands already set aside for

In the eyes of the PFP, however, Mr Botha's reforms

would reinforce segregation by enshrining apartheid even more

deeply in the country's consti-

tution, would create racial

tension between the voteless

black masses and the newly

privileged Coloureds and In-

dians and undercut moderate

black leaders, such as Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of the Zulus.

Afrikaner, the personable Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, the

PFP's support is mainly urban

Although led by a liberal

Africa Correspondent, in this SOUTH AFRICA'S second article, reports from

Czechoslovakia, a move de-signed to arouse European anxieties. Western experts say that the deployments would have taken place regardless of Nato deployments.

Personal vilification of Mr

Reagan has become a feature of the Soviet press lately. Pre-viously, attacks on the American President were tempered by respect for his office.

Mr Andropov's statement which was read on television, has not ended speculation about his state of health. He has returned from the Caucasus and was yesterday seen being driven to the Kremlin. It is still not clear why he made his move on arms control in an interview in *Pravia* rather than during a visit to Bulgaria, which was scheduled for this week and then cancelled. GENEVA: "There is now a

sound basis for compromise."
Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, leader of
the Soviet delegation in the
negotiations with the US on intermediate-range forces, said here yesterday. Details of the latest sugges-

tions made by Mr Andropov were given to the American side during a two-hour meeting, at the US delegation's offices. The next meeting was set for

about 20 per cent of the vote at

the last general election in 1981.

How many in that 20 per cent

will ignore Dr van Zyl Slab-bert's advice and vote "Yes" on

The answer to that question

could be crucial. No wonder

that Mr Boths and his col-

leagues have been wooing the

English voter with unwonted

fervour. Their efforts have not

been in vain. About half a

dozen English-language news-papers, including the biggest selling Sunday paper and the two main financial weeklies, have urged a "Yes", while the

liberal Rand Daily Mail and

The Cape Times have backed the PFP's "No". Johannesburg's main evening newspaper, The

Among "Yes"-inclined opi-

nion in general, both Afrikaner

and English, there are those who find some genuine reform-

ist potential in the new consti-

tution, and others who quite

cynically view it as an ingenious

device for coopting Coloureds and Indians as junior allies of

The best guess is that up to two-thirds of both Coloureds

and Indians (whose views are

not being tested in the refer-

endum) wholly reject, or have

grave reservations about, the

proposed reforms, which, as the

Government sharply reminded them last week, will leave intact

the central features of apartheid,

such as racially separate resi-

The most challenging rebuff

to the new constitution was the

launching in August of the

United Democratic Front (UDF), which with a claimed

following of more than 400

political cultural sports and

community groups across the

country, is the most important

ali-race anti-government move-

ment in 30 years. Its political

goals are essentially the same as

Star, favours abstention.

the whites.

dential areas.

November 27

Argentine Radicals flock to giant rally

Señor Raul Alfonsin, Argentina's Radical Party presidential contender, addressed one of the biggest political rallics in the country's postwar history on

Wednesday night.

More than 800,000 supporters filled the centre of Buenos Aires to listen to an impassioned speech by Seor Alfonsin and other party members. The success of the rally - party officials had been expecting a turnout of about 300,000 - showed that the presidential race, which culminates at the polis on Sunday, was still wide open.

The Peronists are due to hold a similar rally today and face strong psychological pressure to at least equal the radicals in

The jubilant Radical Party crowds crammed into the streets around the obelisk on the 9 de Julio Avenue, chanting slogans and waving flags. From the improvised rostrum made out of scaffolding, it was impossible to see where the crowds ended; the columns stretched back into the distance. The speeches were marked by

a strong anti-military sentiment, coupled with challenges to the traditional electoral hegemony of the Peronists. The need for peace in international relations was also heavily emphasized.

Referring to the Falklands conflict with Britain, Senor Victor Martinez, the Radical Party's vice-presidential candidate, said that if the party gained power "we will work



tatorship is ending."

hours, days, nights, years, through diplomatic channels, but we will not wage one single Argentine youth in military

Señor Alfonsin said: "The missiles which Nato plans to begin deploying.

"The feeling among everybody is that nuclear weapons are dangerous and that we shouldn't have any more than we need.

The peace movement are not the only ones.

Michael Horasby, Southern

Africa Correspondent in this SOUTH AFRICA'S about 20 per cent of the vote at the strangers in our strangers in our contents. own country. Democracy coming."

The candidate drew thunderous applause when he made a ples for national unity to defend Argentina against any crazy putschist adventures in the future" and against "imperialism, which today sunk its claws in Grenada".

in a direct attack on the Peronists, Señor Alfonsin said: Important voices in the Justicialist Party say that they can win the elections with General Perón. But if this is true, I ask, as millions of Argentines ask, who is going to govern in Argentina

General Perón died in 1974.

Pools win came too late for invalid miner From Harry Debelius

Madrid

When Señor Jesús Pacheco a 48-year-old miner won 48m pesetas (£218,000) on the ootball pools early this month, he told journalists that he was lucky too late. Fate proved him right this week, when the miner, already an invalid as a He suffered the fatal attack

in his modest home in Camo-cha, in the coal-mining district near Oviedo, on Sunday night while listening to a football report on the radio. His wife, Ramona, partially paralysed for the past four years as a result of a stroke, sought help to get him to bospital.
But doctors were unable to save the life of Senor Pacheco,

who already at the time of his win at the pools, had been breathin oxygen through a tube for 20 hours every day. The couple had no children.

They made ends meet on his disability payment of 32,000 pesetas (£145) a month.

death in Pakistan

to death this week in the tribal area near Peshawar to avenge a double murder, in accordance with the decision of a tribal Jirga (a council of tribal elders). This was the second incident of stoning to death reported from Peshawar in recent months.

It was reported that the woman Shama, and her son Schrab Gul, were found guilty by the Jirga in Khyber agency of being involved, with her husband, in putting to death a relative and his son, who had come to stay with them. The woman's husband had disap-

Party (HNP), find themselves campaigning alongside the lib-A middle-aged woman and her many jurists to be the Islamic son, aged about 22, were stoned punishment for rape or fornieral and staunchly anti-apartpunishment for rape or fornication by married people; it is (PFP). believed to be the first time that such a punishment for murder has been carried out with official sanction in Pakistan. Politial administration in the Khyber tribal agency is not

> the Jirga. reported to have been shot

year an Afghan married woman and a Pakistani Pathan were stoned to death for illegitimate sex relations in an Afghan

him at least 60 per cent of the generally more liberal Englishspeaking community if he is to for what he claims would promote healthy powersharing" between the races. Mr Botha has said that a majority of only one vote would be enough, but obviously he would prefer a more ringing endorseand the smaller and even more fanatical Herstigte Nasionale

Dr Van Zyl Slabbert: In

those of the underground African National Congress. Concluded heid Progressive Federal Party

Canberra toughens policy on S African sport

Australia has tightened its allowed in. The reasoning behind this is South Africa, making a distincthat amateurs usually, accordtion between amateur and ing to Mr Hayden, represent their country, while pro-fessionals do not. The ban on professional sportsmen seeking teams from the Republic will

> Mr Hayden said it was representative of their country. den said it was unworkable. If it could be proved otherwise,

normally be refused entry, while individual cases would be individual professionals will be considered "In the case of professionals

it is presumed, on the basis of be able to play in Australia. past experience, that they are not representatives. However, if there is a suggestion that they are, then we will consider that case and they will be excluded." The Government has also decided to lift the boycott on presumed, unless otherwise members of teams that have proved that amateurs would be toured South Africa, Mr. Hay-

• PRETORIA: Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, said: "Mr Hayden's antics are now becoming tedious" (Reuter reports).

Mr Hayden had also said on Wednesday that the ANC and Swapo would be allowed to open information offices in The decision means that Australia.

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Mother and son stoned to

peared after the alleged mur-der.

contemplating action against

when they were near death from a rain of stones from hundreds of people for about 45 In an incident earlier this

announced on Wednesday by Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, individual amateur South African sportsmen and women wanting to come to Australia to compete will

members of the Sri Lankan and West Indian cricket teams which toured South Africa will

- FF 11

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OF TH

THE ARTS

Theatre

Torment of the spy next door

Pack of Lies

Lyric Bob and Barbara are a nondescript middle-aged couple, leading an unaspiring life in Ruislip

with hardly a care in the world when - out of the blue - they are visited by a gentleman from Whitehall who informs them that their neighbours may be harbouring a Russian spy, and that he requires their front bedroom as a surveillance post.

Bob overrides Barbara's objections and agrees; and, sure enough, the wanted man is observed leaving the house of their two best friends, Peter and Helen. In due course, the authorities move in and mop up the nest of traitors. The whole operation goes like clockwork, except that, unfortunately, Barbara then dies of a heartattack.

There are hardly any other events, much less any melodrama, and we never get to see the wanted man. Though perhaps this is unnecessary, as he is named as Gordon Lonsdale; and (as readers of last Friday's paper will know) Hugh Whitemore's play is based on the memories of the Ruislip

In the circumstances, it friend would be impertinent for any playwright to exploit such material as an imaginative launching pad. Why, then, present it as a play at all?

The answer, conclusively justified in Pack of Lies, is that the very banality of the story gives it a moral force beyond the scope of the most sen-

sational plot. As we first see them, the Ruislip couple exemplify British private life. Michael Wil- paroxysm of wrath, hurling her

Two Can Play

Arts

Husband and wife lie asleep, to a steady crescendo of distant machine-gun fire. "Sound like Jamaica", murmured my neighbour wryly. Food is unobtainable and a man cannot even bury his own father without sudden fusillades, the coffin getting dropped on him and no end of farce. That settles it Jim and Gloria will follow their children as illegal American having survived infinite diffi-

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Their daily round of housework and parenthood may look deadly dull, but they are both decent, affectionate people, who happen never to have been required to make a serious When the moment does

arrive, the element of choice is taken out of their hands. Stewart, the Whitehall man (played by Richard Vernon with unshakably deferential courtesy), simply refers apologet-ically to the Official Secrets Act and moves his girl agents into the house; just as he period-ically waves his pipe in the air and asks "You don't mind if 1....?" He is going to have his smoke whatever they say. The effect of the scheme on

the couple is catastrophic and extremely painful to watch. Mr Williams, hands sinking ever deeper into his trouser- pockets, contemplates the domestic contemplates the crack-up with an impotent smile. Miss Dench changes from an amiably relaxed figure into a twitchy recluse, withering in the climate of lies. Above all she is unable to face her suspect neighbour Helen - projected by Barbara Leigh-Hunt with over-powering North American bounce - knowing her to be at once a traitor and also a enerous and warm-hearted

achievement is to show Barbara simultaneously disintegrating and acquiring articulacy. He does this partly through displaced climaxes. Barbara remains stoically tight-lipped with Stewart and secretive with

But, when her daughter is discovered to have taken a forbidden motor-bike ride, Miss Dench explodes in a terrifying liams and Judi Dench take great satchel at her head and scream-care not to make fun of them. ing "I'll never trust you again".

> her own worth; and her finds his stance of superiority will work no more.

In Trevor Rhone's Two Can Play, directed by Anton Phil-lips, the Black Theatre Season have come up with a little classic of Educating Rita stature: funny, serious, rich and hue. I am only sorry that language problems may prevent it from reaching such a wide audience. Though rooted in one time and place, these two become univeral figures.

He is childish, conceited, immigrants, with him imagin- lazy, impractical; but, except for ing he is doing all the planning one very nasty moment when and her taking the first plunge, cornered, he never ceases to be She returns three weeks later, lovable, or to be a comic having survived infinite diffi- character. She quietly buys culties, with a new awareness of black-market cigarettes as an

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Hunting weapons Leslie Southwick

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Mail On Sunday

"...mesmeric game of sexual cat and mouse."

are all superb." Financial Times.

discusses hunting weapons and their

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ADLAW



Unshakably deferential: Richard Vernon (right) with Judi Deuch and Michael Williams

It is also she who speaks the play's epitaph on what Stewart and his kind have done to families such as hers. "Why should he bother about us? We're the kind of people who stand in queues and don't answer back.

Even with the assistance of Raiph Koltai's set, which presents a part-transparent naturalistic interior against a tactical map, Clifford Wil-liams's production does not overcome the awkwardness of the solo narrative scenes. But this is a small imperfection in a play whose tone and values are otherwise so exactly judged.

Irving Wardle

investment; a smoke for himself costs him a dollar, but when he has it he is cock of the walk. She does everything quietly -everything that is, except singing her thanks to the Lord for each success, which gets the full treatment.

Though young for the part, e tall, beautiful Corinne Skinner-Carter is the right foil for Allister Bain's roly-poly Jim. He overdoes the physical business sometimes but the character is perfect; applying double standards with outraged innocence, settling woefully in mid-bed during grass-widower-hood but scarcely bothering with a welcome back, finally learning unselfishness the hard way and learning to love it.

Anthony Masters

Dance Jones & Zane

Riverside

The American team of Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane are the only dancers from overseas to have appeared in three successive Dance Umbrella festivals. Their popularity springs, I think, largely from the unusual play of personality in their performances. Setting Zane's stocky little body and driving energy against Jones's big, loose physique and easy manner makes a relationship which, combined with their obvious affection for each other, makes a duet like Rotary Action emotionally as well as kinetically interesting.

This year they have brought a company with them: three women whose physical types and dance styles are as varied as their own. But the effect seems to me to be dilution rather than expansion. Jones (who can choreograph well for others, as his Ah, break it for Werkeentrum Dans showed) has made a set of Brahms Dances mainly for them, with some interventions by himself, which makes allusive use of many dance idioms to entertaining but ultimately rather diffuse

In Shared Distance, Jones develops movement related to a solo he danced here last year, this time into a duet with Julie West, whose circus-tumbler skills permit effects of one body bouncing off another that are mechanically as exciting, or perhaps even more so, as anything the Jones-Zane combination can achieve, but without the chemistry to transmute dance technique into theatrical tension. Zane has also reworked an old piece, Continuous Relay. with entries by Rhonda Moore and Ellen Van Schuylenburch providing a more complex pattern around his dynamo-like repeated activities. It works quite well, but lacks the exactness of parallel and elegant economy of variation that Jones formerly provided.

I do not want to sound too discouraging, since this pro-gramme was the most enjoyable I have yet seen in this year's Umbrella. But the team of Jones and Zane is so much more than the sum of its parts that I hope the pure original version of it is something to continue looking forward to, not just a memory.

Concerts

RPO/Groves Festival Hall/Radio 3

Only three days after its inception, the Great British Music Festival took another giant shuffle forwards on Wednesday with the same mix of the mediocre, the odd, and Tippett. It also came as near to the present as it intends to approach, with a work written in 1975. That was Paul Patterson's Requiem, the one where the ancient text is made to close in on events in Dallas on November 22, 1963.

Henceforth, the festival will withdraw to its stronghold in the middle decades of the century. We will, nevertheless, attempt to keep track of it, though the absence from this point of Tippett, coupled with the incomprehensible absence throughout of Britten, may make it hard to detect any pulse in the animal.

Not that there was much liveliness even in the Tippett performance of this concert. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Charles Groves gave a tired, smudgy and accident-prone account of the Corelli Fantasia, a work whose exuberance one would have thought unquenchable. Perhaps it was the company. Though Tippett in his seventies is capable of composing as remarkably as ever, his music would have thought, to support here followed work by two a deeper inquiry than this composers less creatively blithe in old age: Delius, whose Songs of Farewell make a very little go

Paul Griffit

Barbican

The subject of Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony is war, or more specifically the futility of it. It still seems extraordinary that such a statement should have followed so hard on the "Leningrad" Symphony – un-less that work was really intended as an enormous gesture of cynicism rather than stirring if necessary piece of propaganda.

Either way, the Eighth, given on Wednesday by the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra conducted by the composer's son, Maxim, represents a return to a level of selfhonesty absent in Shostakovich's work in this genre since the Fourth Symphony. Here he scrutinizes conflict through the eyes of both philosopher and

Kather surprisingly, the outcome is neither tragic nor optimistic. Instead Shostakovich takes the view that, however much man may condemn war, he will always the position of form. Despite some occasional rough edges in the ensemble, the work sparkled dutifully.

CBSO/Shostakovich find circumstance to justify it. That, anyhow, is one way of explaining the humanistic. Nielsen-like finale which arrives almost ice-cold after the pessi-

> the two Scherzos. In such personal and contradictory music, it obviously helps to have a close relative of the composer in command, and Maxim Shostakovitch's direction encouraged the CBSO to

> John Lill earlier joined the orchestra in Prokonev's First Piano Concerto, music which

a long way, and Havergal Brian, whose compact Symphony No 22 obliges an awful lot to go

This was billed as the first time anything by Brian had hit the walls of our premier concert hall, but one scarcely needs such reminders of the composer's isolation. Like most neglected music, Brian's speaks loudest of its neglect: nothing else is possible when a composer nearing 90 writes a piece for large orchestra in a world that has shown little interest in his work for half a century. To perform the score at all is, herefore, contrary to its meaning, which may be why it was so hard on this occasion to fathom the main movement of fury crossed with yearning or the march-time interlude that curiously combines features of schezo and pastoral.

Earlier in the evening, we had heard from another aged com-poser, Jean Langlais, who belied his frail, blind appearance with organ-playing of strident colour, bold contrasts and choppy rhythms, fiercely intolerant of being merely pleasant. Bach and Franck were dispatched with equal severity; then, M Langlais was joined by Caroline Shuster in his own Double fantaisie, a combat of Messiaen's with older modalities. The recital ended with an improvisation on a theme submitted by Nicholas Danby, one well made, one

Paul Griffiths

mism and screaming agonies of the epic first movement and the Mahlerian sinister innocence of

consolidate their reputation as the best of our regional orchestras. The strings were always alert and secure, while the wind and brass handled solos, quiet counterpoint and harsh outbursts with marvellous flexibility.

does nothing except display the soloist's technical brilliance and

Cinema

Ozu's affectionate magnificence

Tokyo Story (U) Gate Notting Hill

The Colour of Pomegranates (U) Camden Plaza

Yasujiro Ozu, unknown in the West until the very last years of his career, was one of the greatest artists that the cinema has produced. This is a moment of Ozu anniversaries. December 12 is the eightieth anniversary of his birth and the twentieth of his death; and it is just 30 years since he completed Tokyo Story, which is now reissued in new and newly subtitled print

Tokyo Story may well be his finest film - though Ozu was always making the same film, at least in the last two decades of his working life. He was one of those artists - more often encountered in other arts than in the cinema - who constantly rework the same material and the same theme. His later films are invariably about the family, parents and children, the weakening and eventual sever-ing of the emotional links that have held them together, the loneliness that often results; and the acceptance, resignation and lonely future with hi fortitude with which life must unmarried daughter.

be faced. Invariably his characters belong to a modestly prosperous middle class (and this often puzzled radical cineastes and critics, suspecting that Ozu, whose early films tended to be comedies about the impover-ished, had in this respect somehow abandoned social responsibility).

Ozu and his regular script collaborator, Kogo Noda, quite consciously saw each film as a variation or development of hat had gone before. The same character names persist from film to film. The same stock company of actors is used over and over. It is often hard to distinguish the settings of the different films.

Ozu illustrates the paradox that very often it is in the most local and particular things that an artist discovers the universal. In this his studies of middleclass life irresistibly attract comparisons with Chekhov and Jane Austen. Ozu has traditionally been regarded, at home and abroad, as the most Japanese of directors, yet he is also the most universal and accessible. His concerns and his attitudes, it is true, belong very much to his own race and culture; and critics of his work have often been impelled to refer to haiku, to Japanese ceramics, to Zen Buddhism (much in vogue in the West at the time of the first discovery of Ozu).

Such references are appropriate and helpful; but access to Ozu does not at all depend on them. Ozu was above all concerned with those essences of character which are the same for every race and culture.

That is why he mistrusted formal plots, which he felt force and restrict character, and why the stories of his films are motivated only by the actions and inconsistencies of human beings. This too is why, when we return to Tokyo Story, after whatever interval, the characters - even people glimpsed only momentarily— remain as familiar as old friends. The people in last

week's Hollywood melodrama have already disappeared into mist; but Ozu's people stay vivid in the memory, thirty years after. Seeing the film again is in a very actual sense a reunion.

What happens in the film could hardly be simpler. An old couple travel from their remote provincial town to Tokyo to visit their grown-up children. The children are in their way genuinely pleased to see their parents, but they have their own lives to live; and the old folk are Stephen Pettitt in the way. They are farmed off to a spa. There is mutual relief



Facing a lonely future: Setsuko Hara and Chishu Ryu as daughter and father in Tokyo Story

when they decide to go home revealed to the West with his early. On the journey back, the monumental Shadows of Forgotold lady is taken ill. The ten Ancestors; and now, bit by bit, children dutufully troop to her deathbed. After the funeral they take the train back to Tokyo, leaving the old man to face the lonely future with his youngest.

The scenes and incidents are mundane and unimportant. The dialogue is so simple and direct that its character survives subtitling. Yet, though his people seem to talk only about the banal arrangements of their days, about their most ordinary feelings and (endlessly) about the weather, Ozu scripts are regarded and read as literature in Japan. Ozu's deceptively artless dialogue, like his visual observation of his people, has a singular way of revealing to us the most intimate exchanges of thought and feeling.

The austerity of Ozu's style is axiomatic. His camera rarely moves, or varies its position from a very low angle, about three feet from the ground, (An old myth alleged that Ozu's first cameraman succumbed to the consequent stomach disorders he suffered.) It represents the point of view of someone quietly seated on a tatami; and this is the place from which Ozu takes his steady view of men magnificently affectionate, ironically humorous (Ozu films are full of comedy), contemplating dynamic equivalent to the and comprehending human ancient manuscript illumifrailty, with kindness but not indulgence.

The Armenian artist Sarkis (called Sergei) Paradjanov, workmpois, mysucis aesthetic invention, provides a strong contrast with Ozu. He was

Pomegranates is being meted out to us. It was finished 14 years ago, but promptly suppressed by the Soviet authorities on the grounds that it is obscure (which it is), but clearly much more because of its fierce underlying nationalist sentiment, anathema in the Union of Socialist Republics. The director himself was ar-

raigned on dubious charges. Only

now, after four and a half years of

prison and another five of

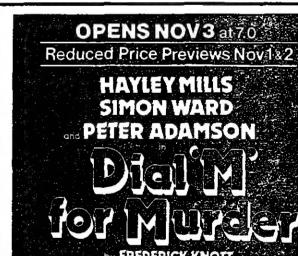
inactivity and surveillance, is he

rumoured to be at work again. A year or so ago a pirated and disastrously poor print of the film was shown in London, and I reviewed it at length. Now the Soviet authorities have so far relented as to make a perfect colour print available for export; it is this that is to be shown at the Camden Plaza. It is still however in the same truncated version edited by another Soviet director, Sergei Yutkevitch (more than half a century ago, ironically enough, an avant-gardist himself), lacking a couple of major

sequences.

Even incomplete, this nev version finally conveys the full splendour of Paradjanov's visual creation, and his intentions in telling the story of Armenia's national poet, Sayat Nova, in hieratic moving tableaux, a nations which figure promi-nently in the film, Paradjanov's vision is like no one else's. Its succession of tragedies in the history of Soviet cinema.

David Robinson



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Television

Cruising into controversy If you go down in the woods that of a commercial aircraft. Its came to pressing the button?

today or, at any rate, quite soon, you might see something like the 24-vehicle convoy Thames's TV Eye assembled to simulate the Cruise missile parapher-nalia. TV Eye drove theirs from Greenham Common to gauge reaction from people who are likely to be the first to see the real thing. It was an educational piece of television initiative, produced by Linda McDougall and presented by Peter Prendergast, accompanied by a simple man's guide to this putative defender of our freedom.

Each convoy carries four missiles, each with the destructive power, as Mr. Denis Healey went into the woods to say, of ten Hiroshimas. He thought it militarily useless, certain to increase our vulnerability, an impediment to disarmament and not good for Nato. Mr Francis Pym was also to be seen in the woods last night. He was in favour. Cruise, he said, would plug a gap in Nato's deterrent capacity.

The 21ft missile, which John Percival a bargain, think some – is rather the roads occasionally with slow, its 500 mph being about portable toilets and all. And if it

range is 1,500 miles. But it is President Reagan was shown deadly accurate and can zigzag saying he did not think either about, confusing observers Britain or America would do about its eventual target.

Its supporters acclaim its dispersability. TV Eye went into the logistics of this and shed some doubts. The Greenham Common missiles would have to travel seven miles to be out of range of a first strike and, though the Government, said The Eye, had a plan to close a network of roads to expedite movement, the sites convoys could go to were limited and within the capacity of the Russians to fathom.

Mr Frank Barnaby, of the International Peace Research Institute, thought the targets were likely to have been destroyed by other means anyway and could not see the point of it. Mr Owen Greene, an Open University nuclear war researcher, thought it too easy to observe by satellites or spies and vulnerable in movement.

There will ultimately be about 164 of these missiles in weighs 3,000lb and costs £1m - Britain, manoeuvring around

something independently of the other. He was speaking before Grenada, of course. **Dennis Hackett**

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CATE MAY FAIR FORBIDDEN RELATIONS.

The great moving picture show

In a few days' time, an air-conditioned vehicle will be pulling out of the little Czech village of Kroměřiź, near Brno, to make its way slowly across Europe to London. In Royal Academy circles. it is known as the "ice cream van". It is more like an art historical ambulance. Inside, two museum curators will nurse a large oil painting, crated and stabilized by means of wall and ceiling straps. They will, between them, never let the patient out of their sight. They will tend it at the slightest jolt. According to Professor John Steer of Birkbeck College, London, it is without question the single most important and valuable painting in Czechoslovakia.

The work is Titian's peculiarly grisly late masterpiece "The Flaying of Marsyas". The unfortunate fawn, his panpipes having been no match for Apollo's lyre, is shown strung up by his heels, being skinned like a rabbit. In the seventeeth century, it was in the Arundel collection. Later, however, it was acquired in a lottery by the Bishop of Olmutz, who put it in his palace at Kroměřiž. It has stayed there ever since - remote, difficult to reach, little visited even by scholars. Its loan to the Academy for *The Genius of Venice 1500–1600* exhibition opening on November 25 is a major coup for the organizers. It emphasizes that this is about as important a show of Renaissance art, perhaps of art of any period. as Britain can hope to see again, given the very stringent restrictions now widely imposed on moving paintings

With its theme as the art of Venice and the Veneto in the sixteenth century, The Genius of Venice invites comparison with the Royal Academy's great 1930 exhibition of Italian art from 1200 to 1900. Astoundingly, this brought paintings such as Giorgione's The Tempest and Botticelli's Birth of Venus to Piccadilly, displaying them to an awed public that was less familiar with foreign travel than it would be today. To say that it is highly unlikely that that exhibition could be repeated now is an understatment. The notion to the walls of Burlington House, often one above the other in tiers, would dismay modern gallery personnel. And even in the less conservation conscious 1930s the exhibition was only possible because Mussolini saw it virtually as his personal gift. Art historians were overridden by Il Duce. For a time it foolhardy, when the liner bearing many of the paintings was caught in freakishly dirty weather and The Times published daily bulletins on its progress. "Nowadays", says Professor Steer, "nobody would dream of letting Giorgione's Tempest move 100 yards, much less out of the country."

ence of museum directors that took favourite artist of Berenson, who is place last autumn in Florence, This followed the storm of consternation, swelled by Signor Giulio Argan, at one time the communist mayor of Rome, who is himself an art historian, that followed the Treasures from the Vatican exhibition in the United States. It was widely felt that the Vatican had been far too cavalier in sending fragile works of art that were in any case, Signor Argan argued, as much the patrimony of Rome as of the



Piombo's "Judgement of Solomon": the genesis of an extravaganza

The Florence conference led to international agreement that works on panel, subject to damage through expansion and contraction, should never be permitted to travel. The embargo affects nearly all easel paintings before 1500. If a blockbuster exhibition of the early Renaissance is therefore ruled out, one celebrating the great age of Venetian art - painters such as Titian and Tintoretto having worked largely on canvas - surely offers the richest theme left.

Not that this was quite the thinking behind the show. Its genesis lies more in the cleaning and restoration, now partly complete, of Sebastiano del of more than 900 paintings crowed on Piombo's Judgment of Solomon from Kingston Lacy, Dorset. For many years this was the home of a recluse and not easy to visit, but recently it was bequeathed to the National Trust. Obtaining this important, little-seen painting inspired the Italian authorities to enthusiastically support the exhibition. As well as the Brera in Milan seemed that the risks had indeed been and the Academia in Venice, the splendid civic museum of Bassano del Grappa - home both of the Italian spirit grappa and the painter Jacopo Bassano - has been especially generous. Gallery Eight at Burlington House will be devoted to Bassano, best known for his rustic nativity scences, often executed with a drama and naturalism Fears about moving works of art that prefigured Caravaggio. Another ere recently reinforced by a conferroom will go to Lorenzo Lotto, a now thought almost conclusively to have been born in Venice, although he later worked in the Marches. Scholars look forward keenly to this collection of his art as his altarpieces are often scattered in small, inaccessible villages.
A notable success was obtaining Britain, Tintoretto's 16ft-wide canvas Veronese's last painting from Venice of Christ Washing the Feet of His itself, the altarpiece San Pantaleone Healing a Child from the Church of

San Pantalon. Its subject appealed to a

situ, the altar for which it was conceived having been destroyed when the church was rebuilt in the seventeenth century. The work has been restored for the exhibition by the aptly named Signor Ottorino Nonfamale

But only about a third of the exhibition will come from Italy and it is often works now outside the country of origin that form the surprises. As Norman Rosenthal, Exhibitions Secretary at the Academy, says: "The object of an exhibition is to reveal the unknown to people." A large number of canvases will be coming from the

To break even, the Academy will need to attract 3,000 visitors a day

Prado, and the Hermitage is lending two works in return for Van Dycks from the National Portrait Gallery that one to the Soviet Union. They are a Lotto double portrait and "Perseus Armed by Mercury and Minerva" by that painter of bizarre mythologies, Paris Bordone.

One of the most difficult works to Disciples belongs to the chapter of Newcastle upon Tyne cathedral but is on permanent loan to the Shipley Art people always fearful of plague. But Gallery, Gateshead. There it has been battle." Transport is also expensive now the painting is difficult to see in built into a wall so that a crane will be

required to remove it. Its attribution to Tintoretto was only firmly made three years ago. Before that it had been thought a replica.

The choice of pictures for the Academy by Charles Hope of the Warburg Institute has enabled some long separated companions to be reunited. Thus from Brazil Titian's portrait of Cristofaro Madruzzo, an influential figure in the Council of Trent, will be hung with the National Gallery of Washington's Moroni of his nephew, Gian Lodovico Madruzzo. The Strasborg Cephalus and Procris by Veronese will be seen with the same artist's Venus and Adonis from the Prado. When the latter was restored for the exhibition, it was found that the top half was a later addition and may

In the sculpture section (Venetian sculpture wil be shown, to have been more plentiful than usually thought), two bronzes by Riccio of a Satyr and Satyress have been joined in an erotic before and after. The before, of 1507-1516 and from the Victoria & Albert Museum, shows the two creatures canoodling side by side. Its com-panion, the after, or perhaps one should say the during comes from Ecouen in France and was one of Riccio's last works, having been executed after the erotic engravings published by Marcantonio Raimondi in 1524. Showing satyr and satyres an ambitious love-making position, it has only recently been rescued from a back room in the Musée de Cluny, where it had been consigned by a prudish nineteenth-century curator.

The difficulties of coordination an exhibition like this are considerable. We have 420 characters coming from different part of the globe," Rosenthal. "They all have to arrive at more or less the same time. It's like a battle." Transport is also expensive having requested a loan, you have to accept the conditions imposed by the lender. Equally the Academy, with its straitened finances, hopes at least to break even if not make a profit, and for this it will need visitor figures on scale of the Japan exhibition last year, of about 3,000 a day. On the other hand, possible losses up to £120,000 are being guaranteed by the Sea Containers Group and Venice Simplon-Orient-Express Ltd, who are new to art sponsorship. It is part of a strategy to establish the name of the Orient Express as a symbol of quality, on which an empire of hotels, tour companies and boutiques will be built.

There are of course some kinds of art that can never be transported or not for an exhibition at least. Although on will be able to sense the special quality of the Veneto landscape in the backgrounds of paintings - like that of Chinese and Japanese paintings, the imagined landscape seems improbable at first sight but is curiously like the real thing - buildings are very much more difficult to represent. There will be a film but no models such as those that were the delight of the Palladio exhibition of 1975. (Although two will be shown in a secondary exhibition organized by the Italian tourist authorities in the Private Rooms). Based in Vicenza. Palladio is the towering architectural figure, but, partly because the villas were frescoed rather decorated with easel paintings, the world of his buildings and of the moth-eaten, classicizing Vicenzan aristocracy that inhabited them will be underplayed. Vicenzo Catena's portrait of Giangiorgio Trissino, the patron who first perceived Palladio's genius and even gave him his Latin-derived name, will be of few works to redress the balance. Since the frescoes from the Malcontenta were peeled from the walls early this century it is a pity that none will be brought to the show. But frescoes are regarded as even more fragile than

The world that will emerge vividly is that of the Venetian collector, "As you are the richest men in Italy, it is right and proper that you should also have more beautiful things than other people, for artists go where money flows and where people are plump and prosperous," wrote the architect Jaco-po Sansovino's son, Francesco, in a guidebook to Venice in the form of a dialogue published in 1561. A Palma Giovane Portrait of a Collector will be united with the bronze shown in the picture. Andrea Odini, who significantly chose to be shown with his antique statuary rather than the petrified snakes and stuffed chaneleon that were also in his hoard, appears in the portrait by Lotto. For such men, as well as for princes and noblemen, painters executed their lyrical tenuously classical poesie adorned with more prosperous-looking the better, and a Riccio his copulating satyrs and satyresses. It will be our good fortune next month tha their possessions still travel well.

The author is senior architectual writer for Country Life.

Monday's Spectrum

Pillars of Empire: Jan Morris and Simon Winchester on the buildings of the Rai

moreover... Miles Kington

On the Alligator trail

"Unlawful to Litter the Highway", say the strict signs along the Louisiana roads. They could make a fortune out of fining the sugar industry then, because this time of year the highway is littered with sugar cames fallen from the huge farm trucks as the two-month-long sugar harvest begins. Some places it's so thick you seem to be driving on sugar matting. The canes are about nine foot high, but half of that is leaves, which are burnt off the fields . . .

Irate reader: Look, you've been writing non-stop about Louisiana for two weeks now. Can't you give it a rest? You're turning into Channel 4.

Met Sorry, but it's a fascinating place. I
wasn't expecting to find lizards all over
New Orleans, or dragonflies flying down
the middle of Canal Street, or to come face to face with alligators . . .

Irate reader: Don't tell me it's the alligator

Me: No. that's just finished. Oddly enough, the alligator was a protected animal until two or three years ago, but now it's multiplying so much you can go out and shoot them in September. And then eat them, Fresh alligator meat is amazingly good – firm, white, meaty, with a vague tings of fish.

Irate reader: Fat lot of good that is to a reader in London.

Point taken. The only answer is to go to Louisiana yourself, and see the acceptable face of America. A lady in Baton Rouge said sadly to me that she hated the way it was so much easier to export the junk side of the United States than the quality side; her heart had fallen when she arrived in London to find MacDonalds and Burger King all over the place, not classy Creole cooking, or indeed just plain good American home cooking.

She's right. I never expected to walk into a plain eating house like Gino's in a plain town like Houma, and sample in one meal fried alligator, huge frog legs, soft-shell erab (you eat the shell as well as the crab) and the best pizza in the world. It is Gino's own recipe for shrimp and crab pizza and it should be exported all over the world.

We're working on it," says Gino laconically, "Had a Japanese customer in here once, and we now send a regular pizza order to Tokyo. It's a start,

Nor had I expected Avery Island. Not an island now, but a small hill near New Iberia which sits on top of a salt deposit five miles deep. Here a hundred years ago Mr McIlhenny grew peppers, mixed them with salt for three years, added vinegar and called the result Tabasco sauce, and to this day all the Tabasco in the world comes from one factory on Avery Island. With his money McIlhenny turned the rest of the island. into the most enchanting gardens you could imagine, full of bamboo, huge oaks, snowy egrets, camellias and, yes, alligators. I have never been anywhere

Nor had I expected to encounter Nottoway. the biggest plantation home in the state, lovingly restored by two young men called Arlin Desse and Steve Saunders until it is now again the 64-room birthday cake staring at the Mississippi which was first completed in 1859, including a small ballroom for the daughters' use. I had not expected to meet Alex Patout, young chef at Patout's, a Cajun restaurant in New Iberia, and to find that a few months previously he had been up in Williamsburg cooking for the heads-of-state dinner which Mrs Thatcher was forced to miss "due to the fact that she had to go home to be reelected". You missed a great dinner, Mr T.

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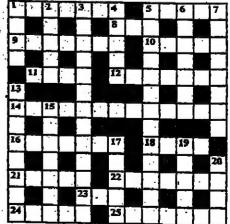
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All these things, and many more, whether taking place against the cricket-loud Louisiana countryside or the soft nights of New Orleans where the crickets are replaced by music, would easily make an article each.

Trate reader: But you won't, will you? Back to humour next week, eh? Me: All right. But I'll have to write about it somewhere. Louisiana is the sort of place

you have to tell people about. Irate reader: Believe me, I get the point. Me: Thank you.

CONCISE CROSSWORD ···· (No 187)



ACROSS 1 Poking (7) 5 Stepped out (5) 8 Coast inlet (3) 9 Goatskin leather (7) 10 Impudence (5) 11 Deliberately avoid

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SOLUTION TO No 186 SOLUTION TO No 185

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This is the rain that kills

Tony Samstag describes how acid pollution is no respecter of national boundaries Mrs Eskedal is recovering from her heart attack, if that is what it was. It certainly came as a shock at the

She is a fine figure of a woman in late middle age, who with her husband could easily have posed for a painting that would have had to be called "Norwegian Gothic". She was standing, appropriately, in the rain, her voice raised against the torrent of pushing water that feeds the Harold Macmillan had just retired as Prime Minister, the Beatles were just getting into their stride, the pound was worth \$2.80, and unemployment was well of rushing water that feeds the Tovdal river in southern Norway where the Eskedals farm about seven square miles, mostly timber. When they settled there 16 years ago the waters teemed with fish, which they used to catch on their own lakes for dinner, and which now cost hundreds of pounds a year to buy.

"We are scared", Mrs Eskedal was saying, "With fish dying, what's going to die next?". Moments later she was flat on the ground, gasping

convulsively like any one of those salmon or brown trout in its death agonies. It is only a slight exagger-ation to say that Mrs Eskedal, too, had been poisoned by acid rain.

The phrase "acid rain" was almost certainly coined by a British scientist in a book published in 1872. It took exactly a century for the United Nations Conference on the Environment in Stockholm to give the phrase international currency: Sweden had agreed to host the conference to create a forum for its complaints that its lakes and rivers were falling victim to other countries' airborne wastes.

The Swedes have maintained that initial propaganda lead, with the Norwegians trying harder of late as number two, and the Germans close to despair over the fate of their forests. The Norwegian case is especially poignant: sport fishing in particular is a national passion, bound up in a romantic love of nature verging on mysticism and running deeper, if anything, than their Nordic neighbours, Perhaps 80 per cent of the thousands of lakes in three southern counties are devoid of fish life, the Norwegians claim, ecause of acidification

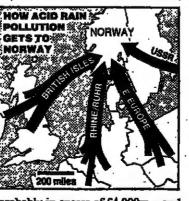
It is not only fish that are affected.
The Eskedals have had to increase the use of lime in their fields over the years to keep grass production at an acceptable level; they are using a tonne per hectare now, and are planning to increase it again. Bird life on their farm, which used to abound, has dwindled noticeably, and the German experience of diebacks over vast acreages of forest has prompted them to look anxiously to their trees.

Any schoolboy in a laboratory can reproduce the chemistry that causes acid rain. Sulphur and nitrogen oxides, waste products of burning fossil fuels, change in the presence of sunlight into dilute sulphuric and nitric acids. Strictly speaking, the process is known as "acidification". once the pollution has fallen, whether as rain, snow, mist or fine dust particles, a series of chemical reactions continues in water, soil, rock and the living things that depend on them.

European industry emits about 33 million tonnes of sulphur alone annually, half the world's total; the British contribution is thought to be higher than that of any European country except Russia, and the Scandinavians argue that much of it is blown their way by the prevailing winds. The British response to a decade of polite but persistent nagging on the subject came earlier last month when the Royal Society announced a five-year, £5m study, financed by the Central Electricity Generating Board and the National Coal Board, into "the causes acidification of surface waters in affected areas of Norway and

Sweden' While insisting that the sponsors of the study would not attempt to influence its results, Sir Walter Marshall, chairman of the CEGB, said: "For those who argue for action now and research later, I would simply point out that to achieve the threefold reduction in sulphur dioxide emissions from the UK that has been called for would entail a very high capital cost -





probably in excess of £4,000m - and continuing cost equivalent to about £700m each year thereafter". Scandinavian reaction was as caustic as it was swift. "Rediscovering the wheel", snapped one Norwegian

Like so much else to do with acid rain, estimates of abatement costs and benefits are still at the stage of educated guesses. The technology does exist to wash the fuel and to "scrub" the emissions of their sulphur content before they enter the atmosphere. A controversial study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel-opment concluded in 1981 that in terms of savings in human health, environmental and crop damage, and recovery of sulphur itself, the least a serious emission control programme could expect to recover was two thirds of its costs; at most, benefits might approach an eightfold return on investment.

Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State in the Department of the Environment, is to visit Norway next year to discuss acid rain. It is unlikely that the

gnevances of the Scandinavians will move him any more than they did his predecessor, Mr Giles Shaw; nor will such slow-moving international measures as the Geneva Convention on transboundary air polution and the European Commission's directive on sulphur dioxide hasten the Government in its deliberations any more than it wants to be. Self interest however, may be a much different affair.

There is little doubt that the British, like the Americans before them, are far from the efficient exporters of acid rain that they thought they were. Acid rain is falling on Britain steadily, and the Government's own scientists are accumulating evidence to that effect at an accelerating rate.

An unpublished report by the Nature Conservancy Council dated last May asserts flatly: "Over many parts of Britain the rainfall averages are lower than pH4.6", not quite the equivalent of orange juice, "and in eastern areas it averages less than 4.3", not quite lemonade.

"Evidently, attempts by the Forestry-Commission to establish new plantations in the Pennines have failed because of the effects of sulphur pollution", say the NCC.

Acid rain could almost be taken as a short-hand expression for air pollution generally, so wide-ranging are its effects suspected to be. Crumbling buildings, corroding industrial plant, even railway trads are thought to be victims of the process. The Germans are said to be expecting a catastrophe within the next year or two as concrete structures weakened by acidification begin to collapse.

From the Scandinavian point of view, the irony is that it is all but invisible, and its effects even beautiful. The acidified lakes and rivers gleam in the rare Norwegian sunshine with a purity seldom seen outside a Walt Disney film. It is, after all, living things that clutter the shoreline and turn the water less than crystalline; here there is nothing so unsightly as life shielding the observer from the elements that

The Robbins Report-Twenty Years After,

under one million in 1963 when the Robbins report on higher education was published. Over the next five weeks The Times Higher Education Supplement will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the report that so decisively shaped our universities and colleges. Richard Hoggart discusses the impact of Robbins against the background of Britain's social revolution of the 1960s; Charles Carter recalls how the message of Robbins was enthusiastically received in the new universities; Toby Weaver explains why the strategy of Robbins was rejected by the Government, and the polytechnics created instead; Gareth Williams takes a critical look at the sums done by Robbins to justify the great university expansion
Adrian Cadbury looks at
the post – Robbins
prospects for

Also in this weeks issue: Polyversities – a new breed? John Beer on Coleridge

The Times Higher Education On sale at newsagents 50p

Women shocked by

FRIDAY PAGE

The eternal revolutionary

Portheurno is almost the last stop in Britain before you fall off the cliffs at Land's End. It seems odd that anyone who likes to keep in touch with political events should live there, but it has been Dora Russell's home for south of the country. home for much of the past 60 years.

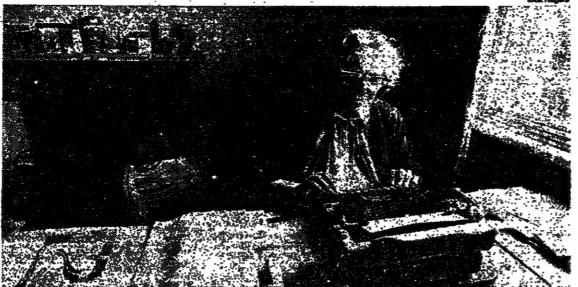
From there, at 89, she fires off letters to the New Statesman and

The Listener on feminism, social-ism, Marxism and related topics. It is a way of keeping her hand in, of showing that Portheurno still contains a political activist. This week sees the publication of her new book, The Religion of the Machine Age by Routledge Kegan Paul and the re-issue of her collected essays from 1925 onwards, The Dora Duccell Paulon by Paulon Paulon Duccell Paulon by Paulon Duccell Paulon by Paulon Duccell Paulon by Paulon Branch Paulon Branch Branc Russell Reader by Pandora Press (the title reminds her of a school text book, but the publishers insisted).

Veteran feminist, campaigner for conservation and peace marcher, she is being rediscovered late in the day by a new generation of feminists. There was a time when she seemed to have a hand in most progressive causes. She helped in the organization of CND and of the Women's Peace Caravan that toured the Soviet Union in the 1950s, Before A. S. Neill set up Dartington, she ran the Beacon Hill School with her husband Bertrand Russell, from whom she was later divorced. Newspapers published outraged articles when it became known that the pupils were running around with no clothes on. Her first book, Hypatia, published in 1925, suggested that women had the right to enjoy sex. It was denounced by the Sunday Express and promptly sold an extra 600 copies. Dora was considered shockingly ahead of her

The house at Porthamno is on a hill overlooking fields down to the sea. The window frames are painted in Cornish blue and the porch has a curved pagoda roof and orange pillars. That addition was the result of the Russella' visit to China in 1920, a trip that bound Dora Black, fellow at Girton with a promising academic career before her, irrevo-cably and at times painfully to one of the most brilliant men of the day.

Dora Russell came out of the house to meet me. Her walking stick is one of the few signs of her advanced age. She is warm and welcoming and behind the spectacles are the alert, almond shaped eyes of the photograph of the young Dora on the cover of her autobiogra phy, The Tamarisk Tree, which Virago published six years ago. We went through the kitchen with its lived-in air of years of family gatherings round the table, and the hall with its bannisters painted in the anarchist colours of red and black, to her study. On the deak were a clutter of papers - Tribune, New



Dora Russell: rediscovery by a new generation of feminists

galley proofs of her new book. It was referred to frequently over the next few hours as she read out parts to

The Religion of the Machine Age has an intriguing history. She wrote the first chapter in 1923, inspired by ber visits to the United States and to the Soviet Union. In America she found that technology had become the new religion and in Soviet Russia of 1920, the idea had evolved that the state would run like a machine and everyone would fit into it. Communism and capitalism were reverse sides of the same coin, she armed, that of the male-dominated technological and scientific world.

No one could see what she was driving at. Progress was thought inevitable and, on the whole, good, and her views seemed backward. Discouraged, she put away the manuscript and threw herself into a birth control campaign. Finally, as the consensus swung towards what she had been saying earlier, she got

back to her typewriter.

There is also a personal and tragic reason for returning to the book. Her younger son, Roddy, had been a conscientious objector in 1952; following the example of the Russell- Einstein manifesto against nuclear war. He had chosen to do his national service working in the mines. While helping to pull out pit props where the roof was unsafe, a rock fall put him, at 23, in a wheelchair for life. She and Roddy shared the same views of life and politics, and he insisted that the machine age book was her "own special original idea" and that she should continue with it. She showed

Statesman, Morning Star and the February. It was the last time she attack in April, shortly before he was due to stay with her in Cornwall. "It was standing room only at his funeral. There were more than 60 people at the chapel in Hampstead

and it was almost a festival in his honour. When I returned to Cornwall, the proofs of the book arrived on the very day that he should have come here. In order not to collapse I simply devoted myself to going on with them."

On the mantelpiece among the massed family photographs is an unframed snapshot of Roddy as a handsome, intelligent young man on the threshold of life. "That is how I remember him," Dora says. "Roddy and I were great revolutionaries together - it's like half of myself gone. But I've faced it twice before." She has indeed faced misfortune. There was the bitter divorce from Russell. The man who professed liberty and peace had her watched after their separation for indis-cretions that would affect the terms of the divorce. The Russells had run an open marriage with promises not to be possessive or jealous, and the younger children were the offspring of Dora and her American lover, the journalist Griffin Barry. But in the final analysis, Bertie reverted to type and, with all the rights of title and wealth on his side, insisted on custody of the two elder children. Dora and her two younger children stayed on at the school, for which she repaid a large part of her alimony in rent to Russell.

In the midst of the divorce, Dora fell deeply in love with a man younger than her, Paul Gillard. He the 1930s, meant risking physical danger. Paul came from Plymouth, where there was a flourishing fascist cell. He was killed by persons unknown as he walked home from a pub near Plymouth one night. His body was found the next day in a disused railway cutting near the road. His death, Dora wrote in her autobiography, meant the end of her quest for personal happiness and from then on she lived for "impersonal ends" - the school and

her causes. Later, her elder son, John, heir to Bertrand Russell, suffered a severe nervous breakdown. Now aged 60, he has been looked after by his mother at their Porthcurno home for nearly 30

The publication of her autobicontributed to her being adopted as the sage of the feminist movement. She has also been taken up by members of the alternative culture, among them Heathcote Williams. I first came across her at an arts festival in Cornwall two years ago taking part in a three-day marathon debate. Other speakers flagged, but up popped Dora time and again to talk on whatever subject was going - from the conservation of the whale to the

"I had a great reputation as a me. There was nothing I liked better than standing on a box at World's End, going on about the Foreign Office. I went to Liverpool recently after a group asked me to speak. I've been to London and last year to Leeds. All these people write to me, although it doesn't occur to them that it is difficult for me to get about.

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ascetism of medieval monks.

If you get Dora Russell on to the subject of sex, it can become embarrassing in mixed company. The Times photographer tried to close his ears to what sounded like a character assassination on all males, and later she said she was sorry that the subject had come up while he was there. But she feels strongly that the hostility of men towards women

"I have tried to understand why men have always persecuted women, and my conclusion was that the real trouble lay in the biological sphere, the differences between the way men and woman approached sex. A man can liberate himself from sex in a way that a woman can only achieve with adequate birth control. A woman knows that the act could be the prelude to pregnancy but for a man it is an act from which be can separate himself. But what he is trying to liberate himself from is his logical bondage, to escape from being an animal

"Yet the path to regeneration lies through our animal life. People were furious with me when I suggested that in 1927. When I read Best and Man by Mary Midgely, in which she says, "Man is not like an animal. Man is an animal." I wrote to her saying how splendid it was that she could say in 1980 what I had not been allowed to say. An enormous number of good things are animal -our emotions are animal."

Dora Russell applies emotion to politics as well. Her visit to Boshevik Russia in 1920 gave her a life-long love of the Soviet Union and she springs to its defence in

Her book has the flavour of anarchism about it - what we must do, she says, is to create new morality under which it will be impossible to treat human beings like machines, and to bring the intellect into harmony with the

The afternoon is drawing on and I begin to worry about the length of the visit. But Dora Russell has talked tirelessly for several hours and will no doubt go on talking until

As I leave there are still books and papers to see, anecdotes to be finished. At the front door she waves cheerfully and cries: "On with the women's revolution!"

The last line of her book expresses the spirit with which she has battled through life: "Humanity will ever seek but never attain perfection. Let us at least survive and go on trying."

Claire Colvin

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Screening campaign

One of the ironies of the Lancet report last week about the associa-tion between the Pill and breast and cervical cancers is that although GPs are paid £7.55 a year for each woman for whom they provide contraceptive care (which often means prescribing the Pill) they are paid only £5.60 for performing a cervical if the woman is over 35 or has had three children, and then only every five years.

It is widely recognized that this financial policy runs counter to current clinical evidence that the younger a women becomes sexually active the more susceptible she is to

But the picture is not all gloomy: cervical cancer, if picked up early enough, can be treated successfully and though screening programmes are patchy, where they do exist they

In Tayside, for example, doctors start screening girls as soon as they become sexually active and there is no lower age limit. Dr Helen Duguid, in charge of the cervical cytology department at Dundee Royal infirmary, points out that it is difficult for smears to be taken perfectly each time so, after the initial one, taken, say, when a girl is 17, another is taken a year later and if there is no sign of abnormality, she is put into a three-year cycle of

With about 75 per cent of Tayside girls being screened, the number of deaths associated with cervical cancer has been reduced by a half.

Drug leaflets A prescription from



QUALITY USED CAR

QUALITY USED CAR

QUALITY USED CAR

the doctor may one day bring with it some helpful written details on the drug you are to take. Doctors at Southampton University

have been investigating the giving of information leaflets to patients and found that they could have distinct benefits. Professor William Waters and his colleagues, with the help of a team of experts, devised leaflets for patients receiving penicillin for infections and patients prescribed anti-inflammatory drugs. The leaflets gave simple information on how to store and take the drugs and instructed patients to tell their GPs if they had, or developed, certain symptoms. He tried them on 99

The study, reported in the British Health. Medical Journal, shows that the patients were much more likely to take their medicine properly if they received leaflets.

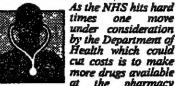


Dr Malcolm Pike's disclosures that the Pill can increase their chances of getting breast cancer have been seeking an answer to the obvious question this week: what then are their chances of getting the disease? Unfortunately, the answer is that for any individual it is impossible to tell. Dr Pike produced evidence that women who had taken certain types of the Pill for several years before the age of 25 would as a result run a substantially increased risk of getting breast cancer. But breast cancer rates are influenced by so many other factors such as age and family history that judging the relative risks in each case would

mean ploughing through a statistical minefield. If you're a woman who has taken the Pill for five or more years while young don't get trapped into the seemingly logical argument one in 17 women get breast cancer, and therefore the chances of getting the disease have been increased by 400 per cent, or odds of one in four. This depressing statement would not be

Younger women will be relieved to know that women don't usually develop breast cancer until their 50s. It is extremely rare in women under 30 years of age, the incidence is around one in 5,000 in women in their early 30s.

Self-medication



times one move inder consideration by the Department of Health which could cut costs is to make more drugs available at the pharmacy without a doctor's prescription. Already this year two drugs, one for

moved from prescription only medi-cine status to pharmacy status, and the signs are that more are on the The idea would be that where remedies for certain conditions have been available on prescription for at

diarrhoea and one pain killer, have

least five years and have proved to be especially safe, sufferers would be able to buy them directly over the chemist's counter. The prospect pleases the Depart ment because the NHS won't have to pay for the prescriptions or the GPs time; it pleases the manufacturers

who see new markets opening up; and pleases pharmacists who want to play a greater part in health care. The Pharmaceutical Society has drawn up a list of drugs which it would like to be made available without prescriptions and is discus-

ing this with the Department of

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

QUALITY USED CARS

QUALITY USED CAR

QUALITY USED CAR

Looking back in anger at the Pill

The flight from sexual paradise is gathering speed. After 20 years of so-called liberation, we are now told that free love gives you herpes, male love gives you AIDS and the Pill can give you

The difference among these various hazards is that some you catch, the other is handed

out by doctors.

The medical profession says about the Pill: "Don't panic!" It has done so ever since the first scare stories filtered through. Doctors switch pills from high dosage to low: they make use; they tell us that the risks

We think that all is well

we are at risk.

Groups have spring up to campaign against the un-pleasant side-effects of this social change. Abortion -society's traditional safety net

itself has not, for the arr is that precautions are better

the present situation. Doctors assure women not to worry about the Pill. But this is

reached maturity and are husbands and parents that the face a joint decision with their wives about advice to abandon

subject as deep as the Channe tunnel and apparently as long in its gestation. Is there a Brave New World ahead when the risks of the Pill will be shared month by month between consenting partners, so that the distant risk of cancer could be

Suzy Menkes

because we have done it by the than "cure". book. But then a researcher starts flipping back the pages and we find that retrospectively have been the first to feel the

effects of doubts about the Pill. But what can the doctors do? This generation, the first to The sociological changes seeded luxuriate in sexual freedom, has by reliable contraception - had the pill snatched away at 35 available for the first time in history - have grown into an entire way of life. A generation of women believes that the choice whether to have sex, or how many children to have, is babies and sterilization for both into historical ways of keeping their growing families from growing larger. The boom in "late" babies and sterilization for both

not a purely female issue. Young men may now believe

the pill.

The answer might be the much-vaunted male pill – a

equally shared?

If I were a man, I would not follow women as medical

attendant on pregnancy still far for unwanted babies - has that contraception is a woman's Anyone for bearobics?

Pigs did it for George Orwell. Dead cats and their 101 uses did it for Simon Bond. Now bears look like doing it for Bridgid Herridge. She stands to make her name - and a lot of money out of a little for and foam.

Bridgid's bears are sophisti-cated. They order by Bearclaycards, work out their anxieties in Bearobics classes and follow the K-Pok diet. Real exercise enthusiasts among them go to the gym after work and pump

Hard on the heels of Thin Thighs in Thirty Days and numerous other self-help books comes Every Bear's Life Guide. Now teddies everywhere can be fulfilled, firm and furry in 14 days, The Mc-Decade has finally

reached bears. They are ob-sessed with cosmetic surgery, cholesterol and on the couch counselling. The frunt cover boasts mascot Jane Panda - fit, fabulous and furry - in her L.P. leg-warmers and leotard. As a picture of eternal youth, she is every bear's secret fantasy. Bridgid Herridge is not new

to bears. Last year saw her bestseller, How to Do Sex Properly. I wanted to write a spoof sex manual, and the only way for it not to look rude was to use bears to illustrate the positions," she explains.

She had wanted to write an irreverent life-guide for some inteverent life-guide for some time. "But, until I thought of using bears, the idea didn't seem any funnier than those already published," she adds.

She and husband Charles moved four years ago to a large house in North Devon with

own publishing company. The thought of bringing up three boys (and several teddy bears) in Twickenham was too much.

"People are always telling us we publish humorous books;

enough room to set up their



Teddy Bears' picnic: Bridgid Herridge and friends

Lundy Island. destined for the wrong shelves in the bookshops. I found our Maggie Thatcher Colouring Book in the Children's Section bears, our obsessions with

and How to Do Sex Properly. Bears feature in their lives. I

them at their word. diffident bears. The table was even though it hurts or eat fibre set with Paddington plates on a even though you date, it can't Paddington tablecloth, and be right for you."

there was plenty of honey for tea.

"Children like bears," says real-life mail-order catalogues,

we strolled across the Herridge Bridgid, "but grown-ups like acres to admire their view of them even more I took my bear to bed with me at the Frankfurt He thinks this latest book is Book Fair. Today's children get

ridiculous", she says.

She has been infinenced by arrived at the house to find three boys (the eldest is called Teddy) and several bears awaring me. That afternoon, they were holding a being the several bears and fodder of publishing houses. "I challenge the idea that a

they were holding a bring-a bear party for the youngest child's book has authority because it burthday, and 14 boys had taken them at their word.

"I challenge the idea that a book has authority because it uses a famour name," she continues. "Jane Panda is the There were brown bears and ultimate symbol. She may look white bears, koala bears and terrific, but at what price? If you polar bears, assertive bears and have to feel the burn, exercise

science's guinea pigs. Not on

you can order digital watches that monitor your pulse rate (bears must always check their pefore Bearobics). In her book bears can order shrinkmac (plastic bags that help close up the pores) and that last word in early-morning luxury, the ditital

Prudent female bears plan for their pregnancy, and expectant bears opt for natural cubbirth with the Dr. Lebear method. The New Age bear resists agein with all his might. "You can still run a marathon in record time, do one-armed handstands on your windsurfer and disco dance until dawn," say Bridgid.

She, may be pointing out the excesses of a narcissistic generation, but she's also sending herself up. A few years ago, she was persuaded to research a food value counter and a fibre

"I believe in a healthy

iffestyle, but I don't believe it taking it too seriously", she continued. "I always meant to jog, but never did. I went on the F-Plan diet and I preach 'no salt, no white bread', too." Her bears are having it all. They work towards a personal style. They can be housebears - "Shall I dress baby bear in blue or yellow today?" - or fight executive stress on their way to the top without losing their bear esentials.

"Find your own style as long as it is your own style and not an image fossted upon you," counsels Bridgid. "You won't find fulfilment worrying am I overstressed, are my thighs thin or do I look like Jane Fonda?

*Every Bear's Life Guide (Ebury Press, October 31, £3.95)

Deirdre Fernand











































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THE TIMES DIARY

Letting things slip

The argument between Caroline Benn and W. H. Allen, publishers of Alfred Browne's biography of her husband, has now been resolved.

Mrs Benn originally wanted publication of the book – Tony Benn: The

Making of a Politician – to be
delayed because she objected to passages about her children's upbringing and her views on English life. Publication went ahead. All future editions, however, will carry a polite erratum slip which reads: Mrs Caroline Benn doesn't necessarily agree with everything in this book." She may have to wait some time for even this small satisfaction - there are no immediate plans for a

Swingling

Professor Magnus Ljung of Stock-holm University has spent about £24,000 investigating the corruption of his language into Swinglish, for which he mainly blames Englishlanguage TV programmes. His study suggests that 86 per cent of Swedes feel they have fallen victim to Swinglish, while the remaining 14 per cent admit to a change in their speech and writing but are reluctant to assign reasons. Swedish teenage gangs fait (fight) these days where they used to slass; they chat up the local krumpet in their tajt (tight) jeans and say baj baj when it's time to go home. Even that dreadful Americanism "have a nice day" has been translated literally into a previously unknown Swedish cliché: Ha en trevlig dag.

Non-racy Lace

Communication between publishing houses about book titles could end some confusion. The V & A has some continsion. The V & A has increased the literary muddle by adding Lace - A History, by the keeper of the museum's textile department, Santina Levey, to its booklist. An angry customer subsequently complained to the museum that the contract of court because the that she ordered a copy because she had been told it was "provocative" but the only thing it provoked was "deep sleep". She might have been angrier still had she known that Shirley Conran's novel Lace - the book she really wanted – is now in paperback at a modest £2.50. The V & A book costs £59.

Red blockade

The Red Army nearly stopped Mr Andropov appearing on the front page of *The Times* yesterday. Our Moscow correspondent, Richard Owen, was at a cocktail party when he was tipped off that an Andropov statement was imminent. Racing back to his office, he found all roads blocked by an apparently endless stream of tanks and armoured cars rehearsing for the November 7 parade. Owen pleaded with a senior officer to let him pass, otherwise "Comrade Andropov will not be in The Times". The officer wavered, then waved him through.

BARRY FANTONI



'The vomiting isn't serious, just

King Victoria

Rarely has Queen Victoria been portrayed on stage by a baritone and never (so far as we know) by the house. That distinction falls to Karl Donch, head of the Vienna Volkspoper, who, in December, will sing Victoria's role in a new musical based on the lives and work of Gilbert and Sullivan. The operetta, entitled G & S, is set entirely to Sullivan's music. Professor Donch has not given an explanation for his sudden return to the stage - he was he turned to administration - but his pioneering role could well encourage Lord Harewood or Sir John Tooley to star. as, Empress

Unbookable

Ann Harries, South African-born writer and friend of the Booker winner, J. M. Coetzee, thinks it unlikely that the award will lure him to literary junkets. Not only is Coetzee the most private person she has ever known; he is also a vegetarian. The main course at the Booker dinner, which Coetzee wasn't there to eat, was roast duckling with orange sauce.

No female friend

Clive Bradley, chief executive of the Publishers' Association, was upset that Fay Weldon chose the Booker ceremony for her withering attack on publishers. "It's usually a time when we celebrate the merits of English literature," he said. He also complained that he heard of the impending attack only as he was about to enter the hall, fully expecting the judge's usual speech on the difficulty of choosing between such brilliant literary offerings.

Homage and the political image

The prolonged squabble over the SDP's claim to be represented, by its leader, at the Cenotaph ceremony on Remembrance Sunday is one of those rare disputes of which it may be said that nobody comes well out Take Dr Owen to start with. His

letter to the Prime Minister insists that his party's only wish is "to pay our respects to the dead", and so far as I know there is nothing in statute or common law to prevent anyone. from believing him - indeed, I have heard of a man who claims to do so, though it is true that I have not actually met this paragon of credulity. But no doubt Dr Owen, long before he became a politician. let alone the leader of a new party, was wont to spend the entire week before the ceremony in fasting, prayer and mortification of the flesh, before slipping quietly into his parish church, taking care not to be noticed or recognized, and there paying his respects to the dead with silent and unobtrusive prayer.

Or not, of course. For my part I think I would have taken Dr Owen's letter more seriously if he had said plainly that the appearance at the Cenotaph of party leaders has nothing to do with the dead but plenty to do with the living, most particularly the political living, and that he, as leader of a party which garnered millions of votes at the last election, was fully entitled to his share of the pork-barrel of certified national recognition in the form of attendance, along with Mrs Thatch-er. Mr Kinnock and Mr Steel, at the

On the other hand, let no one pretend to feel, at Dr Owen's behaviour, an indignation as implausible as his own. Since the Cenotaph service is one at which the political leaders show off, in all the more obvious senses of the phrase, it is absurd that the leader of one of the four principal parties, and only he, should be left out of the parliamentary flag-showing. Absurd, mind, not outrageous, morally indefensible or an insult to the fallen (an opinion poll taken at my request among the war-dead reveals that few of them, if any, have heard of Dr Owen, or of Mrs Thatcher for that matter), but absurdity in these affairs is not admirable and should

Should David Owen by given an official place at the Cenotaph ceremony? Bernard Levin weighs up

the arguments - and questions whether Remembrance Day should continue

be avoided if possible, as in this

To sum up: the desire of the SDP to be represented at the Cenotaph is derived not from a wish to salute the dead (which they could all do just as well out of sight of the television cameras) but to gain the testimony of their seriousness as a political party that inclusion in the service

What of the Prime Minister? Dr Owen says that her refusal to include him is "petty and partisan - the act of the leader of the Conservative Party and not the act of the Prime Minister of the whole nation". So it is, too; precisely that Indeed, I would go further and add that it is the conduct of a political clown, which I define as action which incurs political odium with no benefit of any kind to balance it.

You would have thought that, with the memory of Mr Foot's behaviour at the Cenotaph still green (he turned up in a kind of layabout's donkey jacket and spent much of the ceremony mooning about and scratching himself), Mrs Thatcher would have been particularly careful to comfort herself as tact and dignity personified; perhaps she had forgotten another factional leader, of whom, following his own participation in an even more dramatic Whitehall ceremony, it was

He nothing common did or mean Upon that memorable scene. . . . Mrs Thatcher made it worse still by leaving it to the Home Secretary to tell Dr Owen of her decision not to allow him to be present at the Cenotaph, and Mr Brittan inter-



preted his instructions as obliging him to pretend that the situation as to who should be permitted to be there was so frightfully complicated that a full year, starting now, would be needed to sort it out, and in the meantime Dr Owen would have to stay away. (Mr Brittan has not yet claimed that Dr Owen's attendance would "open the door" to multiple claims from every group down to the Official Monster Raving Loony Party, but no doubt he soon will.)

I said that this was one of those rows that reflect no credit on any of the participants; perhaps it would be more exact to say that it tends to emphasize and sharpen the worst characteristics of everybody concerned. Thus, this case has exacer-bated Dr Owen's normally controllable tendency to indulge in cant, encouraged Mrs Thatcher's rare bouts of meanness, and emphasized the Home Office's instinctive gravitation to the Line of Most Malignance. (So far, at any rate, Mr Cyril Smith has not been heard from, so all is not quite lost.)

Mr Kinnock, in wondering whether to join in, is in a difficulty. Should he try to obtain political advantage from the dead by publicly attacking the Prime Minister for her decision, or should he eschew such base considerations and try to obtain political advantage from the dead by quietly rejoicing in Dr Owen's rebuff? But possibly he feels that his most recent reference to the dead (those of Goose Green) was quite enough to last him a consider-

Perhaps we should take this opportunity to think more carefully

about the nature and function of such ceremonies as the Cenotaph service. We fall too easily at present into glib and shallow modes of thought and speech that have long since ceased to mean anything real ... a sense of national unity ... pledge ourselves to ensure that never again ... those who gave their lives that we should be ... two minutes in which we forget our differences... Yet the ceremony, and indeed the Cenotaph itself, has changed greatly over the years, when I was a child, every man passing the Cenotaph, whether on foot or on a bus, would take off his hat, and on Remem-brance Day itself the two-minutes' silence would bring the entire country to a halt, whereas now (and the tendency was apparent well before the decision to hold the service on the nearest Sunday to November 11, regardless of what day the 11th actually fell) the whole business is as lifeless as an object in museum, and the silence is honoured more in the breach than in

This is inevitable, for the living cannot indefinitely be looking over their shoulders at the dead; if the force has gone out of Remembrance Day it is because people do not feel that force, and if they do not feel it nothing will make them do so, not even the sight of every member of the House of Commons, their ranks swelled by every defeated candidate, lined up around the Cenotaph listening, more probably not listening to the Last Post. Perhaps it is time to wonder whether the official ceremony, with its bands and its guns and its royalty - and its politicians - should be put away for ever, and those who wish to remember their, and others', dead should do so in the peace and churches, or even the country's

while the commemoration continues to take its present form, Dr Owen, as the leader of a serious and well-supported political party, should join the other party leaders, in however secular a spirit he and they approach the question, at the Cenotaph. The Prime Minister

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Bryan Appleyard meets the man about to reopen the Old Vic

Will Honest Ed's impulse pay off?

On being introduced to Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliatt, private secretary to the Oueen Mother, the first words of the new proprietor of the Old Vic Theatre were: "Hi, I'm Honest Ed." Toronto entrepreneur Ed Mirvish has been perpetrating such colonial indiscretions all over London with an amiable reguishness. He revels in the role of the untutored wild man riding in with money to rescue yet another of the old country's impoverished insti-

It was not something he planned. The Old Vic had a series of false starts after the departure of the National Theatre company to its South Bank bunker. The Royal Victoria Hall Foundation, the charity entrusted with the freehold, put it up for sale last year and it seemed just a question of time before Andrew Lloyd Webber's £500,000 bid was accepted.

But they had reckoned without Honest Ed. His lawyer had brought the sale to his attention on June 8. He had only three days to make up his mind. After a few hours thought he dispatched a clerk to London to put in a bid. Lloyd Webber, not a businessman by calling, had unwisely let the size of his bid be known. Honest Ed moved in with £550,000. Without ever setting eyes on the place he became the prodowner of the most famous theatre in the

the most famous theatre in the world and, without even realizing it. of the modern annex next door. And the luck of the Mirvishes held to the last - it now turns out that the National Theatre is interested in using the annex as a fourth auditorium. That would make a total of four theatres in The Cut, the



Ed Mirvish: a talent for filling empty seats .

small busy street of which Ed now owns a substantial chunk.

In other words Ed may have a bargain on his hands. The Cut is ripe for commercial upgrading. It is only a stone's throw from the South Bank's arts complex and it has all the elements that place so conspicuously lacks - warmth, variety, life. A visionary gleam comes into his eyes when he thinks of the amount of street frontage he now owns. "This place", he muses, gesturing around the annex, "would make a great roast beef restaurant. I gotta guy could tell you where to put the ovens on the spot." But for the moment he is happy to consider the NT as potential client. Honest Ed is 69 and was born in

Virginia. The family moved to Toronto where his father, an immigrant from Kiev, failed as an immigrant from Kiev, tailed as an encyclopaedia salesman and opened a grocery shop in which young Edbegan working at the age of nine.

"I told my kid David I started working at the age of nine and he just says, "What were you before that, some kinda bum?"

At the age of 15 he took over the store full time. It now employs 400 people. Anne, his wife, is a

sculptress and painter, a profession which inspired Ed to buy the street next to the store and turn it into an artist's colony known as Mirvish Village. "That's because I'm trying to keep a low profile", Ed jokes.

Twenty years ago the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto came up for sale and Ed moved in. It was dilapidated and surrounded by urban desolation. "I'd never been to the theatre, my wife always went", Ed says. The CN Tower was built next door, as well as a 75-storey office block that would provide thousands of ticket buyers a few yards from the theatre. The Royal Alex - regarded by many as the beatrum theatre in North America - has 50 000 subcribers, and regularly 50,000 subscribers and regularly takes \$6.5m at the start of every season. He has proved to have a talent for filling empty seats. Next door, Ed's four restaurants with 2,500 seats are booming.

Ed's empire has flourished. He spends 8am to noon each day at the store, noon to 2.30pm at the restaurants and then until 5 or 6pm at the theatre. He is usually in bed

by 10pm. London is a big samble. It is Ed's first move out of Toronto, and he is

counting on his beloved subscription system to succeed here. He was told at once by other London theatre gyners that it would never work, as per cent of London audiences re visitors and subscription series need a resident audience. Ed is a hard man to unsettle. He never argues, he just tries things and if they don't work, he tries something

"I don't know the answer," he says. "If I knew the answers there would be no game. I've got no can indulge myself in being erratic.
Some things I do may not be
rational but, you know, in the end you have to make things work. If you don't then you're in trouble. I

The Old Vic impulse landed him with a refurbishment bill of £2m, twice what he expected. So far the pointing at only 6,500. But the shows look promising and the theatre is magnificently restored, even down to old flags hanging above the stage. They are actually new flags cunningly aged.

Leigh, inherited as manager by Ed from the previous ownership, has been working frantically and in mild. amazement at his employer. Accus-tomed to the administrative style of subsidized theatres, he evidently finds Ed's instinctive style unnerving. Ed himself is just amused: "Tve got no training for this kind of thing, but Andrew's doing a wonderful job. He's having rehearsals for all the ushers and bar staff. We have rehearsals for nothing back home. It's organized chaos."

Ed is an innocent abroad and he encourages the impression. He wears patent leather shoes, a large gold watch and a flawlessly finished suit discreetly decorated with the Order of Canada with the air of a man who has made it and really appreciates the fact. On November 8 his new Old Vic plays host to the Queen Mother for a gala opening and the next day the critics move in. Professional opinion is split down the middle on whether he will fall flat on his face or not.

"In the end you just have to deliver." Ed says. "If you deliver and you have something people want, you're in business."

One man in the dock, all Jews the target

Moscow The town of Vladimir, an ancient centre of Russian Orthodoxy, may eem an odd choice of venue Jewish cause célèbre. But Vladimir is known for its prison as well as for its cathedrals, and is far enough from Moscow to have made it difficult for foreigners to attend the trial two weeks ago of Josef Begun. The trial was in any event held in camera, because Begun, who con-ducted his own defence, was no ordinary defendant. He had been doggedly and courageously seeking permission to emigrate to Israel for 13 years. On October 14 the court handed down the verdict: seven years imprisonment followed by five years' internal exile.

It was his third sentence. Begun had already served two terms in Siberia for "parasitism" (having lost his job, he earned a living teaching Hebrew privately). This time the charge was distribution of anti-Soviet propaganda "on the instruc-tions of foreign subversive centres". When released he will be 63.

Historically, the authorities have always drawn on autisemitism in Russia, and at the moment the Kremlin line is that Jewish emigrants were given favourable treatment under détente, and the good times are over.

Jewish emigration to Israel has PHS certainly dropped dramatically since the heady days of the 1970s. A

decade ago an average of 25,000

Jews were leaving the Soviet Union each year. By 1983, the figure had dropped from nearly 10,000 in the previous year to 2,688. This year, according to Lenich company in Paradox according to Lenich company in Paradox in Paradox in Soviets and a time when it is claiming that the number of applicants for exit visas has become according to Jewish groups in Russia and the West, only about 200 Russian Jews a month are being allowed out.

According to the Kremlin, this is because most of those who want to leave have already done so. What is more, officials assert, many wouldbe emigrants who say they want to go to Israel really want to go to the United States, and large numbers of Soviet Jews (no figures are given) who do go to Israel return to Russia eventually with "lives wrecked, hopes crushed and trust betrayed".

As with most Soviet propaganda, some of this is true: many Jews do go to the United States, and some are disillusioned with Israeli life, with the economic problems and necessity for social adjustments. Soviet accounts, however, tend to gloss over the principle that emigration is a right rather than a privilege (at least as enshrined in the is no discrimination against Jews, Helsinki agreements) and that this and point out that Yiddish is now includes the right to re-emigrate. It taught in schools in the (remote) also, for that matter, includes the right to be disillusioned. Above all, according to Jewish "refuseniks", it is not true that only a few would-be emigrants (like Mr Begun) are left: the waiting list, they say, runs into

claiming that the number of applicants for exit visas has become a mere trickle, the Kremlin has announced that it is speeding up the complex procedures involved in emigration. A recently issued pamphlet noted that forms had been simplified, state duty halved, customs procedures pared down, and documentation reduced. Under the new regulations, applicants can appeal every six months. On the other hand, the same pamphlet contains the astonishing assertion that if a citizen has applied for an exit visa this does not "as a rule" affect his position at work.

A large number of "refuseniks" - many of whom, like Joseph Begun. are scientists or engineers - turn out to be exceptions to the rule, and lose their jobs on the ground that they once had access to "state secrets" - a concept so broadly defined in Russia as to be meaningless.

The anthorities contend that there Jewish autonomous district of Birobijan. Most Russians Jews prefer to emphasize the "antisemitic" atmosphere noted by Mr Reagan, with repeated attacks in the

tinge, recently asserted that Jews control Western finance, politics and mass media, and are shaping "anti-Soviet astitudes" in the West. Not to be outdone, Red Star, the armed forces' paper, said Zionism was a "crack force of world reaction" whose "tentacles" were everywhere.

Russian Jews have also been disturbed by the formation in April of an "Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public", which contains a number of Jewish figures, including General David Dragunsky. The committee has launched attack after attack on "Zionism", rejecting charges that, in Russia, anti-Zionism shades into antisemitism.

Why Russian antisemitism, which historically has waxed and waned. should have resurfaced now is not clear, beyond the fact that Israel's actions in Lebanon have given the Kremlin a focus for anti-Jewish feeling. In Russia it is even more difficult than elsewhere to dis-tinguish between criticism of the Jewish state and prejudice against Jews. Far from making that crucial distinction clear to Russians, the Kremlin has deliberately blurred it.

A vacuum Europe should fill

The most significant thing about the Grenada affair is that the British are making such a tremendous fuss about it. Why is it that Lyndon Johnson's very similar invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965. earned a good deal of criticism in this country as well as in the Organization of American States and the UN, but on nothing like the

scale of the present furore? The objects of the American exercise are ones that the majority of people here ought to sympathize with A loony, but relatively mild, left-wing dictatorship in a newly independent member of the Commonwealth had been overturned in favour of an even less savoury bunch of crooks whom some of or closest and most level-headed friends in the Caribbean (notably Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister of Jamaica) were genuinely scared of.
The American intervention wa

short on legality as well as diplomatic tact, and for that reason Mrs Thatcher's "reservations" were rational and apt. The debits of the the credits. Nevertheless now that the deed is done it seems odd, to say the least, that so many people on both sides of the British political divide should be pretending that there are no "plusses" at all and generally going on as if the Americans had dropped a nuclear bomb on the Isle of Wight without

asking permission.

Part of the answer, obviously, lies in the tactics of British politics. The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary have been frozen for the moment in an attitude of undignified helplessness, and in these circumstances a cynical old bruises like Denis Healey is not going to be restrained by the Queensberry Rules of the western alliance from putting the boot in. But that isn't the whole story. There is a strong, even hysterical, mood of anti-Americanism about the discussion - predictable perhaps in the Labour Party but surprisingly virulent in the media and the Conservative Party as well. It is not easy to separate the constituent elements of this state of mind. Some of it is undoubtedly injured pride of a very simple kind, connected with a vague feeling that Grenada is a "British" island. It was, as one British official quellingly put it the other day, "infelicitous" of the Americans to assume that the Queen's representative in Grenada, the Governor-General, would antomatically be at their beck and call to

new Grenadan government. More seriously, perhaps, is the idea that the Americans are in some way betraying a bargain. Mrs. Thatcher, and Mr Callaghan before her, put a great deal of money on the Anglo-American special relationship and their supporters expect to see something for it in the way of consultation and respect.

lend a cloak of constitutional respectability to the foundation of a

This point about consultation is iable to gross misuse and the moral drawn by the left about it and the use of nuclear weapons in Europe is ponsensical. What is real, however, is the argument that outside Nato,

machinery or even alliance agreement on guidelines for action, the US government could easily embroil its unwilling partners in a third world war without any commitation

There is nothing new in this situation except for one crucial point: people simply do not trust the present US administration. It is one ing to entrust the fate of the world into the miettered hands of an Eisenhower, a Kennedy, a Johnson, a Nixon - or even a Carter. For all their faults and excesses, they always appeared in the last resort to draw back from a superpower confrontation if they could possibly avoid it. (The 1962 Cuban missile crisis was not of President Kennedy's choos-

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President Reagan, by contrast, actually seems to relish East-West conflict and seek it out and his ction in Grenada derives its gravity from the widespread assumption that even if it turns out alright this time, it is typical of a second-rate, trigger-happy old fantasist and is the harbinger of other dangerous idiocres to come.

The alliance can put up with a certain amount of this kind of thing because it has to. But in the long term it is highly corrosive.

. In truth, the moral is as plain as it can possibly be we cannot be certain of influencing American policy unless we can make ourselves indispensable to the policy-making process. And we cannot make ourselves indispensable unless we are prepared to shoulder serious responsibility.

In the case of Grenada, we incontinently handed over independence four years ago to an irresponsible autocrat, we left very little by way of economic dowry and we have taken few subsequent steps to keep an eye on our former possession. Indeed, under Labour, as the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee's report on the Caribbean last year amply demonstrated, we effectively turned our back on the whole area, and have kept it firmly turned under the Conservatives. Mrs Thatcher's threat to leave Belize confirms the

Having left this vacuum we must not be surprised to find the Cubaus on the one hand and the US on the other attempting to fill it without, in either case, paying too much attention to our wishes; and we certainly have no business to indulge in the luxury of resenting the fact that, of the two, the Americans are taking care to become the more

Britain alone no longer has the resources to play the leading role in this kind of regional affair. But Europe as a whole certainly has an overpowering interest in Third World stability and in restraining the US from rash ventures to promote it — whether in the Caribbean, the Middle East or in Africa. The Grenada incident offers further proof of this necessity and further proof of the urgent need to set up new machinery which would offer genuine European cooperation to the US in return for geniune

Philip Howard

Drive and rule, friend of my youth

come the Revolution, the last stand by the Old Guard will be made not outside the dingy premises of Pratt's, nor in the bunker of the Jewel Tower beside the House of Lords. It will be made across the road from Gullane, between Edinburgh and North Berwick.

There behind a paramet of standbare. Prair's, nor in the bunker of the Jewel Tower beside the House of Lords. It will be made across the road from Gullane, between Edinburgh and North Berwick. There, behind a parapet of sandbags, the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers will beat off the horde of revolutionaries and wimmin with their sand wedges until the last old man falls. until the last old man falls.

Women are allowed into the sanctum of the red sandstone clubhouse, which is stuffed with the crown jewels of golfing history, only to wait on the members and clean up after them. Sunday lunch there is the apotheosis of a boarding schoolboy's dream, with Yorkshire pudding, and gravy, and custard, and treacle tart, and 16 other sorts of pudding. The oldest golf cinb in the world is a temple to the unchanging simple pleasures of the ruling classes.

It is not a cinb or a course for the

It is not a club or a course for the diffident. Those of us whose knees turn to jelly if anybody watches us on the tee, or if we have to choose between jelly and brandy-maps at the head of the hunch queue, are at a disadvantage at Muirfield. It is not the place for Wodehouse's golfer, with whom I identify. The least thing upper him on the like the thing upset him on the links. He missed short putts because of the uproar of butterflies in the adjoining

Sunk irrevocably in that terrible sland bunker on the right of the eighteenth green, I was so mortified by the pawky old faces leering at me over their large ports from the bow window of the clubhouse that I picked up my ball, threw it at the pin, and holed out in the long bunker that runs down the whole left side of the green.

Now I hear that Colin Innes is to become the new Secretary of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers at Muirfield on December 1. This is aging news. I know that policemen and chairmen of the Conservative Party are looking younger every day; come to think of it, John Selwyn Gummer looks not so much young as newly born middle-aged. I have friends of my youth who have suddenly become professors or Cabinet ministers.

But the Secretary of the Honour-able Company of Edinburgh Golfers is a patriarchal and Jehovah-like

through the peculiarly dense heather

that grows around Dunkeld.

What is this stripling doing in charge of Muirfield, I ask? Has he the gravitas to keep order among all those terrifying old Writers to the Singer and marghese of the Baral. Signet and members of the Royal Company of Archers? We must hope so. But I can see that we are going to have to give up chucking balls around the eighteenth green. Now that Colin is Secretary, there

may be a chance to change at last the more irritating Rules of Golf. The Honourable Company formulated the first regulations for playing the game, now known with appropri-ately ecclesiastical resonance as "The Thirteen Articles". This code of 1744 was adopted almost word for word when the nouveau and Johnny-come-lately gowfers of St Andrews drew up their rules a decade later. They still form the basis of the present rules. The rule that seems to me most in

need of modification at present is the section of Rule 26 "Ball in Motion Stopped or Deflected" that concerns hitting oneself with one's own ball. I found myself this summer at the bottom of a deep bunker (surprise, surprise) on the municipal course of Girvan, which runs partly beside the sea partly runs partly beside the sea, partly beside the river, and quite a lot of the time into one or the other. I struck a powerful blow with my trusty, rusty, woman's mashie niblick; and as usual the ball hit the lip of the bunker, trickled back, and it my foot as I stood there rooted in disbelief and anguish.

"Two strokes", said my opponent and godson, an irreverent boy. When I demurred, he pulled out the Rules of Golf from his bag (he is that sort of golfer, he plays to win, not for the adventure) and read me Rule 26. Well that one is going to go, now that we have our own young man at Munfield. It adds a hitherto unsuspected peril to playing out from trees, though I have managed in my time to hit myself with the ball of the tree. ball off the tee.

But the Secretary of the Honourlear to Russians, the
she Company of Edinburgh Golfers
leliberately blurred it.

Richard Owen

But the Secretary of the Honourshe Company of Edinburgh Golfers
is a patriarchal and Jehoval-like at which to be bad. But there is no
figure. A long white beard may not need to make it harder than it is
be compulsory, though several already.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

AN AUSPICIOUS DEBUT

The Police and Criminal Evidence Bill was a principal casualty of the summer's premature general election. Good has come of that. The pause and a new Home Secretary have prompted a reassessment of the force of the criticism directed at some of the Bill's chief provisions. It now reappears with the amendments already won in the House of Commons and with others of considerable importance made by Mr Leon Brittan

At the same time he has

brought forward or sharpened up proposals for flanking measures directed to the independent investigation of complaints" against the police, the tape recording of the interviews of suspects at police stations, and a prosecution service independent of the police forces. The relevance of these matters to the substance of the Bill is that they bear on the chief sources of public mistrust of the police; and it is that mistrust which is the main reservation about giving the police more comprehensive powers to prevent crime and pursue criminals, even when it can be seen that they need them. They are confidence-building measures, and the emphasis the Home Secretary now gives them improves the acceptability of his

The core of the Bill defines and regulates police powers of search, arrest, questioning and detention before and after charge. That is an area in which the law as it has evolved is lamentably defective and imprecise, much having been left to the imperfect regulation of the Judges' Rules. In giving stam-tory definition to the powers at the disposal of the police and the rights belonging to the citizen in the relevant circumstances, the Bill strikes a new balance between the requirements of lawenforcement and protection from oppression.

The Bill as now drafted achieves a reasonable balance, on paper. The trouble is that of necessity a discretion to override some safeguards in some circumstances (access to a lawyer, for instance) is given to senior police officers, and that discretion is abusable. Also, however precise the statutory language and however detailed the codes of practice having legal or disciplinary force, the situation embracing a suspect and the policemen unequal that breaches of the rules or codes may be very difficult to establish and bring is something new as an explicit his new office.

home. It is for the possible abuse that an extension of police power is feared. Hence the importance of the flanking measures to improve confidence.

Of these, the new proposals for supervision and if necessary direction of the investigation of the more serious types of complaint against the police go as far along the road of independent scrutiny as it is possible to go without creating a corps of para-police to do the work. Since that further step is of dubious extra value in arriving at the truth, we should settle for what is now on offer. It is an advance on what-was proposed before.

The independent prosecuting service which is to be created from an amalgam of the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions and police forces' existing prosecuting solicitors' departments, all under the superintendence of the Attorney General, will, along with other invigilation by the benefits, do something to reduce practical possibility. the scope for corrupt threats or favours in the exercise by policemen of a discretion to institute proceedings. This will require separate legislation which will not come before the next session of parliament at the earliest.

The question of tape recording is left in a less satisfactory state. The Government, not unreasonably, requires a trial period before the general introduction of the practice. The Bill, in another of Mr Brittan's additions, now places a duty on the Home Secretary to issue a code of practice and to order the recording of interviews. Neither a date for the coming into force of that provision nor the scope of the order is laid down.

The Home Office wants two years from next January for their trials, then evaluation, then comes the question of availability of resources, then the fitting of the equipment. It looks like three or four years at best. Meanwhile novel powers of detention for questioning will have come into operation, without an evidential recording being available, the value of which is not only to give protection to suspects but also to dispose of false allegations of misconduct against police witnesses and climinate much time-wasting

wrangling from criminal trials. The initial absence of tape power, though anything but new as a practice. The Bill permits the police to hold a person for questioning for up to 36 hours without charge and without judicial warrant, and he may in some cases be held incommunicado and without access to a lawyer. That is too long even as governed by the new code of practice for the detention, treatment and questioning of persons by the police.

That form of detention is an extreme invasion of liberty. It should not be permitted to go beyond 24 hours without the intervention of a magistrate; and application to the court should be renewed for each further period of 24 hours up to the total of 96 hours allowed for in the Bill. That reduction should not drastically impede the police, and detention for a longer period than 24 hours is rare enough in present practice to make close invigilation by the court a

It is only in case of a "serious arrestable offence" that the extended period of detention would be permitted. That is a key expression in the Bill for it triggers application of a set of special or enhanced powers conferred on police and courts. When the Bill made its first appearance last year the expression meant little more than an arrestable offence (one carrying liability to five years' imprisonment or more) which seemed serious in the mind of a senior police officer. Some objective content was imported into the expression by amendment in the Commons, Now Mr Brittan has provided a new definition confining it in the first place to a schedule of major crimes such as murder, kidnapping, causing an explosion, rape; and in the second place to other offences which in the particular circumstances of the case meet clearly drawn criteria in the gravity of their likely consequences. This stricter definition tightens up the Bill throughout. It is the most important and improving of several major changes Mr Brittan has made.

All in all, the Home Secretary's new text shows he has carefully weighed the objections that have been sustained during the long debates about this measure in and out of parliament. He has responded readily recording makes it all the more and judiciously. If he continues in whose hands he is is so pertinent for parliament to to do so as the Bill makes reconsider the clauses covering progress, it will be a dis-detention for questioning. This tinguished legislative debut in

FRIGHTENING GESTURES

Now that the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in tinuation of the negotiations Western Europe is practically inevitable, the Soviet Union is all for this to be so if the spelling out its responses. Two measures have been announced so far: the deployment of new makes sense only as an admissiles in Eastern Europe and mission that the Soviet Union missiles in Eastern Europe and withdrawal from the Geneva had only one objective - to stop negotiations. Neither brings the end of the world much closer. ... The new missiles have been under development for a long time and would certainly have been deployed anyway. Only the timing of the announcement has ance. Indeed, even the full any relevance. The intention is deployment of 572 weapons is of timing of the announcement has presumably to frighten the West more political than military Europeans into putting pressure significance, and the Russians on the Americans to make still know this perfectly well. If they more concessions at Geneva. However, it also has the effect of logical response would be to stay making the Soviet Union look at the negotiating table as long as somewhat less pacific than it normally likes to appear.

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talks could also rebound on the undertaking by the West. Soviet Union. It has been clear all along that the Soviet aim at to find their way back to the Geneva was not to achieve an table unless they are to lose all agreed balance but to prevent credibility. They can no longer any Western deployments at all. This is now confirmed by Mr been too unyielding. This was. Andropov's announcement that certainly true in the early stages serious negotiation has arrived.

deployments would make conimpossible. There is no reason at Russians are genuinely interested in a balanced agreement. It all Western deployments - and that having failed to achieve this there is nothing left to talk about. The small beginnings of these deployments make no noticeable difference to the military balsaw a serious military threat the possible. As it is, they are making a political gesture in Withdrawal from the Geneva response to a largely political

At some point they will have claim that the Americans have

of the negotiations, largely because disagreements in Washington made it impossible to prepare coherent negotiating motivated by the possibility of positions. Gradually, however, partly under pressure from the Europeans, the Americans began to make serious and significant concessions. For instance, they agreed to consider any equal level of warheads between 50 and 450. The Soviet negotiators were not interested. Then the Americans relaxed their insistence on balancing Soviet medium range systems in the Far East - their right to do so would be upheld but not exercised in practice. Next they agreed to count Pershing IIs separately from cruise missiles instead of insisting on freedom to decide the mix under a common ceiling. They also said they were willing to accede to the Soviet desire to discuss limits on specific types of aircraft on both sides. Still the Soviet negotiators did not budge. If they now walk out the West can do little more than ensure that the door remains genuinely open for the day when the Soviet Union decides that the time for

INNOCENT THIRD PARTIES

The ban (since lifted) imposed by the Recorder of London on publication of the name of Mr. Edward Heath raises a point of some importance. It concerns the position of anyone who is made the target of damaging allegations in court proceedings in which he is not involved. The publicity is just as harmful whether he is a public figure like Mr Heath or a private citizen like the police officer mentioned in the case. The innocent third party has no redress at law. He cannot be represented in the proceedings or cross-examine his . attacker, or call evidence himself to rebut the allegations; he cannot sue for defamation because such statements when made in court are privileged; nor (normally) can he issue a public denial of the allegations before the conclusion of the proceedings, even if he can find someone accused as well as of the to publish it, because of the risk complainant in a rape case. But of open justice.

being in contempt of court.

The principle of open justice requires that, except where matters of national security are involved, criminal trials should be held in public, and that the press should have the right to report what has been said in court. But there have to be limits. The judges have always had jurisdiction to restrain publication of matters disclosed in open court where the due administration of justice might otherwise be prejudiced, as in the case of the anonymous blackmail victim or the police informer. Parliament has have the power to make his extended this jurisdiction over the years. A striking example is the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act 1976, which restricts

publication of the name of the

of prejudicing the trial and so Parliament seems to have done nothing for the unprotected third party.

> The law has to strike a balance. It has to weigh the right of an accused person freely to state his case to the jury trying him, the right of the public to full information as to what is happening in the courts, and the right of someone outside the trial to be protected from harmful publicity against which he cannot defend himself. That balance should be struck by the judge who hears the case. In the present state of the law, it may well be that the Recorder did not order. If that is so, something is lacking in our legal system. Meanwhile others without recourse to effective legal representation may well find themselves to be hapless victims

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waning UK influence in Caribbean clears way for US should be strengthened. Those of us who know these islands well can youch that the deficiencies in that

From Mr Simon A. Fowler Sir. Your editorial, "Thin ice in the Caribbean" (October 26) got it right. In fact, Britain has been irrelevant in the area for at least two decades; the West Indian islands are part of the North American economic system. Would-be emigrants look to Miami or Toronto, not to Brixton as their parents did.

It is quite reasonable for the Americans to try and clean up their back yard and for the leaders of Jamaica and Barbados to welcome their doing so. Britain, in the Caribbean, means cricket and charm.

The squeals of outrage about the "invasion" of a Commonwealth country are unjustified. If, God forbid, there were a violent Leninist revolution in my own country I do not think that the Americans would ask Westminster's permission to try and stop it.

Two points have not been, and must be made:
First, to talk pompously of an "attack on an independent state" is ridiculous. The "states" of the eastern Caribbean have no deep constitutional roots. They are makeshift arrangements to cope with the withdrawal of empire. The people of the eastern Caribbean do not feel different from each other because of national identity, which is purely a matter of chance. Rather, the ex-British islands are a large family. They can and do interfere in each others' affairs all the time,

These states do not exist in isolation: there is hardly an island from which two or three other islands are not visible to the eye. Quelling trouble on a small island like Grenada is more akin to a police action than an invasion.

Secondly and most important: trouble spreads. Most Caribbean islands depend heavily on tourism and October is the start of the main tourist season. I think Mr Seaga, of Jamaica, and Mr Adams, of Barbados, have had at least five minutes of steeplessness at the thought of all the cancelled bookings from easily scared North Americans due to "trouble in the region".

Naturally, the region's wellbeing means nothing to politicians who have never been there, don't care about its precarious economy, and don't care about the unemployment and distress due to lost tourism. Trinidad is the only country in the region to condemn the Americans because tourism is only a small part of her economy.

I have the impression that there are a lot of tubs in the House whose owners are grateful for the chance to thump them. Yours sincerely, S. A. FOWLER,

As of PO Box 203, White Rock, British Columbia, Canada." October 26,

From Mr Alexander P. Ross the Caribbean last year. One of the recommendations of that committee anxiety by now had we relied only was that Britain's Diplomatic Service in the southern Caribbean : contacted) or the Government

diplomatic representation abroad is to ensure that such perspectives are clearly visible from London. Last week a sad saga reached its climax when power was assumed in a brutal fashion by a mentally deranged military commander who had already been labelled locally as

Service were not only numerical.
Your leading article (October 26)
on the US/Caribbean intervention
in Grenada refers to regional

perspectives not so easily visible

from London", but surely one of the main justifications for maintaining

the Idi Amin of the Caribbean. The United States and those Caribbean states that participated in the recent military intervention in Grenada can be proud of the action that they have taken.

My overriding feeling is one of relief that Grenada and the surrounding region has been freed of the cancer that was destroying it from within. However, my feelings are tempered by a sadness that her Majesty's Government was apparently so out of touch with what was really happening in the region that its response to the request for help from the surrounding Caribbean nations and to subsequent events has proved to be so mept. Yours faithfully,

ALEXANDER P. ROSS. 25 Canon Street, October 27.

From Mr D. J. M. Wilson Sir, I am in favour of providing a proper defence of this country against the external threat posed by the Warsaw Pact. However, it would seem by their actions in Grenada that our American allies are prepared to brush aside the wishes of the British Government in going ahead with the invasion of an independent member of the

In view of this attitude, I cannot imagine how any British Government could seriously countenance allowing the stationing of American nuclear arms in this country, the use of which will not be subject to the dual control of both governments. Yours sincerely.

D. J. M. WILSON. 8 Oakwood, Hexham, Northumberland. October 26.

Commonwealth.

From Mrs Mercia MacGregor Sir, What would the Government or the Opposition, if in office, have done about Britons in Grenada if America had not taken this decisive action? My daughter, a newly qualified doctor, teaching pathology in the American Medical School there, slipped out with some others by sailing boat last Friday until the situation had calmed down.

She has been in telephone contact Sir, The Foreign Affairs Select with us from various islands in the Committee published its report on Grenadines since then. We would anxiety by now had we relied only on the Foreign Office (whom I

this description.
In particular, British Antarctic
Survey, as a scientific organisation,

has as such tried to keep out of

politics. If there is an area of political concern for them it is the preservation of the Antarctic Treaty

whose efficacy has, it is hoped, not

been too seriously impaired by

Regrettably, this element of self-deception and myth on the part of

Argentine leaders does not augur

well for a sensible solution to the

"geo-political" issues in the future.

Yours faithfully,

SHACKLETON,

House of Lords,

events in the south-west Atlantic.

Company (a wholly owned subsidiary of Coalite) and British Antarctic Survey, they were no doubt surprised, and possibly even amused by A Falklands myth

From Lord Shackleton

Sir, In his interview with Andrew Thompson (reported in *The Times* of October 18) Mr Costa Mendez, in replying to the question as to why Britain reacted in a much stronger fashion than he had imagined, alleged that the Prime Minister was reviving the powers of empire" supported by the powerful lobbies of the Falkland Islands Company, the Royal Navy, and the British Antarctic Survey".

Regardless of what political

advantage there may have been derived subsequently, in regard to the Falkland Islands factor, I am bound to say that I have never heard such idiotic nonsense. As for the reference to the Falkland Islands

Youth Bureau enquiry From Mr Max Morris

Sir, May I comment upon a matter of some public importance? Mr Geoffrey Cockerill, a retired civil servant appointed by the Department of Education and Science to conduct an enquiry into the National Youth Bureau, has recommended that the bureau's representative council (on which sit all the national youth organisations, the local education authorities, the teachers, etc, etc) and its elected executive be replaced by a management committee appointed by the department.

If this happens, as is likely, the NYB will be the third important national body within the purview of the DES where, within a short period of time, representative leaderships have been replaced by individuals appointed by the department, the other two being the

Secondary Examinations Council and the Curriculum Council. While the aversion of the mandarins of the DES to the processes of democracy and their preference for matters of public concern to be controlled by their own carefully sifted appointees is

well known in the educational world

it is surely time that the wider issues

involved were more widely debated. One would like to know, for example, whether departments other than the DES, which is notoriously resistant to public scrutiny and has done little or nothing to implement the Fulton recommendations on professionalism, are behaving in the same way. Is there a Government directive which is being generally applied or is it just the DES behaving with its customary disregard for public opinion? Yours etc

MAX MORRIS 44 Coolhurst Road, N8. October 24.

Cuts in construction

From the President of the Royal Institute of British Architects and others

Sir, You report today (October 21) that the Cabinet has decided to set up a "star chamber" under Viscount Whitelaw to consider the arguments for various public spending programmes. Our industry has more cause than most to be keenly interested in those arguments.

A few days ago in your columns (feature, October 18) Professor Sir Douglas Hague, who has been close to policymaking in recent years, pointed out that the Government's financial targets had been achieved by cutting capital investment and "living off the balance-sheet". Our industry has been the chief victim. Construction output has been reduced by 15 per cent, employment by some 20 per cent and apprentice

intakes by 35 per cent. Investment in roads, housing, sewerage, environmental works and other essential infrastructure has suffered. So much so that less than 4/2 per cent of our national budget is now set aside by Government for renewing capital assets.

The impact of such Government action upon the construction industry is massive, yet often overlooked in the public expenditure review procedures. It now behoves Lord Whitelaw and his colleagues, if they are to do their duty by firmre generations, to look hard at the effect of their decisions on the resources and efficiency of this most basic investment industry, and not

simply short-term expediency. Our group brings together unions, employers, professionals, and mat-erials suppliers to this important industry. We are united in our concern that the Government's expenditure decisions of today should not wreak irreparable damage to our investment in the society and economy of tomorrow and to

relied upon to judge more correctly a situation on their doorstep. They have the welfare of 600 medical students and many other Americans

to protect and no doubt remember the hostages issue in Iran. One really doubts that "trade sanctions" or "negotiating" would have been effective when one is dealing with mad dog temperaments inflamed by the hot Caribbean sun.

Surely the Americans can be

It is unfair to criticize America's action when Britain appears to have had no practical plan to protect its Yours sincerely, MERCIA MacGREGOR,

tually negligible.

Sourby New Farm. Timble, Otley, North Yorkshire. October 26. From Mr Mark Steyn

Sir, Had previous British governments paid more attention to Sir Eric Gairy's blatant ballot-rigging, Grenada might have reached independence under a worthier Prime Minister and recent events might never have occurred.

However, since they have, two aspects are of most importance: first. that a Commonwealth country, with the Queen as head of state, has been invaded by the United Kingdom's senior ally (an event without precedent); second, that when Grenada had fallen into the hands of a nasty, bloodthirsty and clearly unpopular regime the UK failed to support, diplomatically or militarily, her Commonwealth colleagues in

the region.
Whichever one regards as the greater sin, the result is the same: her Majesty's Government has been shown to be impotent and irrelevant in the English Caribbean. The Grenadan invasion is a less obvious but perhaps more lasting humilia-tion than the Faiklands, particularly for a Government which has made much electoral capital out of Britain's "increased respect and influence" in the world.

Lord Carrington did the decent thing and resigned; Sir Geoffrey Howe should do the same, for he will surely not be taken very seriously at the forthcoming Com-monwealth Conference.

I am Sir, yours faithfully, MARK STEYN. 16 The Foxlands Penn, Wolverhampton, West Midlands.

October 25. From Mr David Green

Sir, The message of history is that prospects of re-election are much improved for a government which uses force to recover an offshore island from a regime that is domestically unpopular.

Since we wrote it, should we be surprised that President Reagan has Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN, Rhyd yr Harding Castle Morris, near Haverfordwest, Dyfed. October 28.

Planning for leisure

From Mr Nicholas McKemey Sir, Sir Ian Hunter's letter (October 24) proposing the establishment of a Council for Amateur Activities raises some interesting and important issues with regard to the role of art and craft in the lives of the general public.

At the heart of the matter lies the issue of what can be considered "leisure" and what "work". Many people who find creative fulfilment in their professional lives often express an inability to distinguish between the two concepts. It may well be the role of present and future art and craff education to further the disintegration of this distinction.

To that end we should perhaps seek the ultimate convergence of different levels of art and craft education so that the present gulf between the trained specialist and the dedicated artist/craftsman who operates on a part-time basis may be

bridged. The obvious development required is the generation of high level part-time courses, designed to enable people to run a household or hold a job and develop a career, occupation or pastime in art, craft or design, or move progressively from one career structure to another.

The proposal to set up a body to promote "amateur activities" could well help give direction to those responsible (such as the Council for National Academic Awards and ministers for education) for the overall development of art and craft education. I thus wish to register my full support for his proposal.

Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS McKEMEY, Principal, The Blackheath School of Art, 21 Lee Road, SE3. October 25.

the industry which must supply that

investment

Yours faithfully,
M. MANSER (President, Royal
Institute of British Architects), J. BARTLETT (President, Institute of Civil Engineers), B. CHIVERS (President, National Federation of Building Trades

Employers), G. HENDERSON (National Secretary, Building Construction and Civil Engineering Group, TGWU), J. STEVENSON (Chairman, Feder-ation of Civil Engineering Contrac-

A. TURNER, (President, National Council of Building Materials

From Mr Christopher Russell C. WHEELER (President, QS Division, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors), L WOOD (General Secretary, Union of Construction Allied Trades & Technicians), Group of Eight,

66 Portland Place, W1.

Inland Revenue staff despair

From the General Secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation Sir, Tomorrow there is a House of Commons debate upon the Civil Service. It is to be expected that ministers will rejoice at their success in cutting numbers and make even extravagant claims that, though much is still to be done, greater cost-

effectiveness and efficiency abound.

My colleagues and I are this week completing a round of branch meetings. We have never sensed such hopelessness before; certainly we have never seen morale so low before - not even in 1977, when the Revenue came so close to breakdown over Denis Healey's sequence of Budgets.

Since 1979 staff numbers have been cut by over 13,000. There are another 1,600 to go by next April if the "target" to complete the Government's reduction programme is to be met. For the Revenue the figure is 69,850 staff, against 84,988 at the end of 1979. Currently we have the annual half-year stage panic with an effective recruitment ban in case the year-end target is not met. So, for

cannot be taken on. By no manner of means is this reduction matched by corresponding cuts in function. Two major upheavals have been MIRAS (the new system for giving tax relief on mortgage interest paid) and TUBS (the taxation of benefits). We have had a round of "Rayner" schemes, some, if not all, of which have certainly not appeared credible to the staff expected to do the work. e.g., the decision to do away with three out of every four taxpayers'

example, letters wait because a typist

At the last "count" of outstanding work (in July - another is due shortly and gossip is that it will show a worsened situation) unanswered 'post" stood at five million, a 32 per cent increase in three months and 36 per cent higher than a year before. Nearly two million of these papers vere a fortnight old, a quarter of a million two months old.

On the issue of tax assessments, one in five are still outstanding for 1981-82; over a million of these

cases are for taxpayers normally paying at the higher rates of tax.

Despite the fact (see Public Accounts Committee's twenty-second report) that 1,870 investigation staff brought in £173m of extra tax, there is no prospect of the target of in-depth examination of only 3 per cent of self-employed accounts, per cent of companies', being met.

This week we have the announcement that over 160 tax offices will close, including the only ones in 23 towns.

Before us lies the major move into the transfer of PAYE to computer operation. We have no agreement with the Government on this and I can assure all concerned that without, for example, guarantees about no redundancy, there is no mood around to be co-operative.

Pernaps it was best sui yesterday by a quietly spoken lady in Sheffield: "I've been in Revenue for 20 years", she said. "I used to enjoy my job - now it's hell."

The truth is that today neither the

public nor the Exchequer is being properly served. Yours faithfully. TONY CHRISTOPHER. General Secretary, Douglas Houghton House, 231 Vauxhall Bridge Road, SW1.

Transport subsidies

October 27.

From Mr David Howell, MP for Guildford (Conservative) Sir, Last year I was being criticised for moving too fast on the vexed question of subsidies to London Transport. This year you have decided to rewrite history and call it

"dithering" (your third leader on Friday, October 21). In fact the real dither took place in the GLC when they found that their "experiments" with London Transport, and the poor ratepayers, were illegal. For my part, I acted without delay to protect OAP concessionary fares, to give back subsidy legal protection, and to bring forward plans for better control of London Transport than could be provided by the South

Bank politicians. The record shows that the minister did not dither and The Times should not let its desire to score points overcome its respect for the facts. Yours faithfully,

House of Commons. UK cheeses in France

DAVID HOWELL,

From Mr Oliver Mason Sir, In his most interesting letter (October 25) Mr Rance says cheddar is "the finest cheese in the world". This opinion is not shared by all.
I recall a conversation I had about

cheeses of the world with a Frenchman, who showed little interest in British cheeses in general but who described Stilton as in reine des fromages.

I remember being surprised and delighted on two counts: first that a Frenchman should award the palm to a British cheese, and secondly that although fromage is masculine the sovereign cheese was la reine. Yours faithfully, OLIVER MASON, Ridge House, Jonas Lane. Wadhurst, East Sussex.

Sir. It is noticeable that in all this discussion about the femininity of God, the masculinity of the Devil goes unchallenged. This is unfair and revealing! Yours faithfully

CHRISTOPHER RUSSELL. 12 New Square Lincoln's Inn, W.C.

A is for Aardvark: The first in a set of drawings by Jonathan Kingdon, to be seen in a BBC television programme From

Centre, London.

Dr R. J. D. Winter

Marriages

and Miss E. J. Sowton

The engagement is annous

Mr T. P. Macfurlane and Miss C. H. Windsor Cilve

The marriage took place at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday, of Mr Thomas Machinane, son of Mrs Craig Machinane and of the late Mr

Craig Macfarlane, and Miss Cathryn Windsor Clive, daughter of the Hon Richard Windsor Clive and Mrs

Richard Windsor Cive and Mrs
David Jamieson. The Rev Chandos
Morgan officiated, assisted by
Father Michael Hollings.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was unrended
by the Hon Robert Windsor Cive,

Jo Harrod, Adam and Frances Dorrien-Smith and Nell Windsor

Clive. Mr Benjamin Macfarlane brother of the bridegroom, was best

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 22, at All Saints,

Church, Bawdeswell, of Mr Philip Curl, son of Dr and Mrs Oliver

Corl. of Salhouse, Noriolk, and Miss Nicola Gurney, youngest daughter of the late Mr R. Q. Gurney and of Mrs R. Q. Gurney, of Bawdeswell Hall, Noriolk. The Bishop of Lynn,

A reception was

and Miss N. R. Gurney

be spent abroad.

Mr P. H. Seddon

and Mrs D. M. France-Hayhurst

Mr Roy L. White and Mrs Elizabeth

S. E. Henning were married quietly in South Yorkshire on Monday, October 24 1983.

Mr R. L. White and Mrs E. S. E. Henning

Old Rugbeian

Society

Mr P. Curl

between Robert, elder son of Dr

David Winter and the late Mrs Margery Winter, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth, elder

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 27: Mr C. M. James was received in audience by The Queen KENSINGTON PALACE and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary

at Mexico City.

Mrs James had the honour of mrs James had the nonour of being received by The Queen.
The Queen received the Arch-bishop of York (the Most Rev John Stapyton Habgood) who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Viscount Whitelaw Il and President of the Caracill and (Lord President of the Council) and did Homage upon his appointment. The Queen received the Bishop of

Sodor and Man (the Right Rev Arthur Henry Attwell) who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President of the Council) and did Hermanium his appointment. did Homage upon his appointment.
The Lord President of the
Council administered the Oath.
The Bishop of Bath and Wells
(Clerk of the Closet to The Queen)
and the Gentlemen of the Househeld in Weising warm in attendance and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen this afternoon opened and toured an exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute to mark the Silver Jubilee of Voluntary Service Overseas (Honorary Chairman, Viscount Garmoyle, Director, Mr Frank Judd).

Her Mainty was received on

Her Majesty was received on arrival by the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea (Councillor Mrs lain Hannam) and the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Institute (Sir

David Hunt). Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Robert Pellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay renowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in strendame.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Member of the Tiger Club, this morning at Buckingham Palace presided at a meeting of the judges of the "Dawn to Dusk" and GNAV

His Royal Highness, Master,

attended the Trinity House Lunch-con for the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London at Trinity House, London, EC3.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Westminster Abbey
Trust, this evening presided at a Trustees' meeting at Westminster Mr Richard Davies was in

attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips today attended the first
Celebrity Luncheon of the Family Welfare Association, at the Inter-Continental Hotel, London, Wi. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

The Queen has commanded that a service of the Order of the British Empire is to be held in St Paul's Cathedral at 11.30am, on Thursday, May 17, 1984. The Duke of Edubraryh, Grand Master of the Order will be present.

Those belonging to the Order, and holders of the British Empire Medal who wish to attend should apply for a ticket giving their name, address, appointment (KBE, DBE, CBE, OBE, MBE, BEM) and other decorations in block capitals, as

decorations in block carritals, as Thursday, March 29, 1984, to: The Registrar of the Order, Central Chancery, St James's Palace, London, SWIA 1BG. No tickets are available for

spouses, who are not members or medallists of the order, or guests because of the size of the order and the limited seating capacity in St Paul's Cathedral.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Major General D. M. Woodford to be Commandant, Joint Service Defence College in February 1984. Brigadier J. F. Bowman to be Director Army Legal Service: Ministry of Defence in February 1984 in the rank of Major General.

Latest wills

Mr Bernard Theophilus Smith, of Loxwood, Sussex, late of Homington, Warwickshire, gener-ally regarded as the inventor of the

By Pearce Wright

How does a flower which does

not produce nectar entice bees

was the question behind an intriguing research project into the red helleborine orchid

which has a spectacular

The plant is distributed

terranean region and up

western Europe, even

widely, from Iran through the

reaching southern Scandina-

via. It grows most vigorously

on calcareous soil in dry

The four to ten brilliantly

rose-coloured blooms which

obtain pollination? That

CLARENCE HOUSE October 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at a Service of Thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral to mark the Centenary of the Boys' Brigade.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.

October 27: The Prince of Wales this morning visited Project Full-employ at 47, Great Eastern Street, London, El. His Royal Highness this evening

attended a dinner, given by British Aerospace to honour Sir Frank Whittle, at Royal Air Force Bentley Priory, Stanmore, Middlesex. Mr David Roycroft was in

attendance.

The Princess of Wales this morning opened the West Indian Parents Family Centre, Gresham Road, Brixton, London, SW9.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith was

KENSINGTON PALACE October 27: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon held a Reception for the National Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President, in the State this evening. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 27: The Duke of Glouce President, British Consultants Bureau, was present at the Annual General Meeting and Luncheon at Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly today.

Lieutenaut-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, was represented by Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott at the Memorial Service for Sir Anthony Lewis which was held in St Marylebone Parish Church, London NW1, this evening. YORK HOUSE.

October 27: The Duke of Kent today visited the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment at Malvem,

His Royal Highness, who trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Harry Smith will be held at 11.00am, on Friday, November 4, 1983, in Southwark Cathedral. Mr Richard Greene regrets be wa

unable to attend the service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr David Niven, held yesterday. A memorial service for Major-General R. E. Coaker will be held today at 11.30 at Kegworth Parish Church, Derby.

Order of the British | Birthdays today

Mr Francis Bacon, 74; Air Chlef Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, 78; Sir Frederick Delve, 81; Mr David Dimbleby, 45; Professor Sir Richard Doll, 71; Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, Doll, 71; Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, 68; Surgeon Rear-Admiral John Keeling, 62; Miss Cleo Laine, 56; the Earl of Lanesborough, 65; Mr Michael Noakes, 50; Brigadier Sir Otho Prior-Palmer, 86; Sir Rex Richards, 61; Mr William Rodgers, 55; Sir Folliott Sandford, 77. **Royal Thames**

Yacht Club

elected Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club for the ensuing year. The other officers are: Vice-Commodore.Mr John C Foot; Real Commodore, Mr John C Foot; Rear Commodores, Mr Owen A A Aisher and Mr William P Andreac-Jones.

Luncheons

Royal College of Surgeons of England Professor Geoffrey Slaney, Presi-dent of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college, Lord Carr of Hadley, Mr J. L. Reed, Mr G. W. White, Professor A. J. Harding Rains and Mr R. J. Townsend.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master, was present at a luncheon given by the Elder Brethren of Trinity House yesterday for the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, The other guests included:

each orchid bears lack nectar or other food for pollination-

causing insects. Yet a field

study over the past two years by a Swedish ecologist, Dr L. Anders Nilsson, shows that the red orchid provides a great

attraction for insects, and

the flower do it. Dr Nilsson

reported in today's issue of Nature is based on great

detailed observation on the behaviour of pollinating in-

sects towards other flowering

plants in a specific area in

So without nectar, how does

particularly for bees.

says simply: "By deceit."

The engagement is amounced between Clifford John Peady, of Hurstville, Sydney, Australia, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. McSweeney, of 54 Brabourne Rise, Park Langley, Beckenham. Mr P. B. Newton and Mins F. S. FitnGerald

The engagement is announced of Peter, youngest son of Sir Kenneth Newton, of Wildways, High Broom Lane, Crowborough, Sussex, and of the late Lady Newton, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Q. FitzGerald, of Penny Broom, Burnhum Market, Norfolk. Mr R. M. F. Gold

Forthcoming.

marriages

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of the between Richard, eldest son of the Rev G. A. W. and Mrs Gold, of Bridge House, Great Bealings, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Jennifer, daughter of Sir Leslie and Lady Richardson, of Old Vineyard, Constantia, Cape Town.

and Miss A. M. Pickun

The engagement is announced of Edward, son of Mr and Mrs M. S. Bowman, of Hampstead, London, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Pickup, of Framlingham, Suffolk Mr J. D. Brown

The engagement is announced between Douglas, only son of Mrs Elizabeth Pollock and the late Mr George Brown and stepson of Mr John Pollock, of Malpas, Cheshire, and Katrina, second double. Mr D. C. Praser and Miss L. M. D. Seed

The engagement is announce between Donovan, son of Mr and Mrs P. D. Frazer, of Torquay, Devon, and Michelle, daughter of Mr J. D. Seed, of Kingston-near-Lewes, and Mrs Ernest Ruffer, of

and Miss C. Birch Reynardson

The engagement is announced between Adrian, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. H. L. Hopkinson, of Poling Priory, Arundel, Sussex, and Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Birch Reynardson, of Adwell House, Tetsworth, Oxfordskies

Mr M. K. Hutchinson and Miss S. J. Davidson

between Murray Kenneth, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. R. Hutchinson, of St Helier's, Auckland, New Zealand, and Sara Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Davidson, of Bramley, Surrey, England.

National Girobank

and Managing Director of National Girobank, and members of the Post Office Board were hosts at a reception held on Tuesday, October 25, at Saddlers' Hall, London. ECL. to mark the bank's membership of the London Bankers' Clearing House, Mr T. H. Bevan, Chairman of the Committee of London Clearing Bankers, was the guest speaker. The other guests included: Mr R Leigh-Pemberton, governor, Bank of England. Mr K Baler, Minister for information of the Common Co

Receptions

Mr R. E. Dearing, Chairman of the Post Office, Mr S. Wainwright, Deputy Chairman of the Post Office

Tookey, representatives of maritime, civic and professional organizations and the Masters and Prime Wardens of Livery

Science report

Red light secret of the helleborine

Those interactions between insects and plants were made

over two seasons on the island of Gotland in the Baltic Sea.

The favourite feeding sites of bees were a brightly-coloured bell-shaped flower

Campanula. But pollination of the belifiower also occurs

when bees visit during mating or simply resting after long

Dr Nilsson now reports that the reason the orchid is almost

as attractive as the beliflower

is because the bee is fooled by

the colour pattern of the plant.

Although the orchid offers no food, they are always

included in the areas patrolled

flights.

Mr A. M. Robertson

Dr C. J. Peady

and Miss J. McSweeney

The engagement is announced between Andrew Micheal, younger son of Dr and Mrs D. I. Robertson, of Cambridge, and Ailsa Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Porteous, of New Earswick, Mr L. H. Roun

and Miss J. M. Tringham

The engagement is announced between Leslie, son of the late Major Partick Rosan and Mrs Rosan, of Dulwich, and Judith,

and Dr H. M. K. Brown The engagement is announced between Mr Alastair Sammon,

FRCS, of Umtata General Hospital, Transkei, and Dr Helen Brown,

Mr A. G. Soulden and Miss F. Arbuthnett

The engagement is announced between Andrew Graham, son of Mr and Mrs G. Sueddon, of Lianbedr, Clwyd, and Fions, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Arbuthott, also of Lianbedr.

and Miss M. C. Warking

The engagement is announced between Garry Robin, son of Mrs Vivienne Vincent Southern, of Cape Town, South Africa, and the late Mr Coniah Noel Southern, and Margaret Carrington, daughter of Mrs Luther LeGrande Watkins, of Orlando, Florida, and the late Mr and Mhu S. G. Oakes

The engagement is announced between Richard John, only son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Tarry, of Tidebrook, Wadhurst, Sussex, and Georgina, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Oakes, of Claomaig Skipness, Argyll. Mr D. M. Terry and Miss F. J. McQuaid

between Douglas Malcolm, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Terry, of New Tree Cottage, Ladywood, Worcestershire, and Flona Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric McQuaid, of Hampstead, London.

Royal College of Defence Studies The annual reception of the Royal College of Defence Studies was held yesterday evening. Admiral Sir William and Lady Pillar received the guests. Among those present were ambassadors and high com-missioners of countries represented on this year's course and of countries visited on tour, Ministers of HM Government and service

Dinner

Corporation of London

Corporation of London gave a reception and dinner at Mansion. House yesterday in honour of the King and Queen of Tonga. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests. Among those present were:

looking for mates. When visiting orchids the insects

enter an inner funnel-shaped

cavity, formed by the two petals enclosing the column of

sexual organs of the plant.

When the insect attempts to

back out from this position,

the bees brush firmly against

the floral sexual organs and

crescent-shaped grains of pollen become cemented on to

their backs by "glue" de-posited from the stigmatic

An analysis with an instru-

ment that measures the pat-

terns of colours reflected from

the flowers of the two plants

reveals that the bees see the

the orchid as for the bell-

The Old Rugbeign dinner is being held at Stationers' Hall on Tuesday, November 8. Tickets may be obtained from Mr H. T. H. Snowden, 43 Cattle Market, Sand-

The colour difference any ent to the human eye, which is due to a strong reflection in the red band of light, is beyond the range of the bee's visual system. etem. Chemical analysis of the

fragrances from both flowers shows the constituents are quite different. Observational data also suggests that there is no chemical attraction by the orchid. The shape of the flower as well as its fragrance is also of minor importance in this deception, according to Dr Nature (Vel 385 No 5937, 1983).

Memorial services

the Right Rev Aubrey Aftken, officiated, assisted by the Rural Dean of Sparham, the Rev Arthur J. Hawes.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr David Gurney, was attended by Mrs Belinda Crowder, Misa Anne Gurney, Miss Juliet Gurney, Miss Ursula Allen, Misa Sarah Jane Acloque and Peter Acloque. Major Robert Crichton, Queen's Royal Irish Hussara, was best man.

A reception was held at Bawdeswell Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The marriage between Mr P. H. Seddon and Mrs. D. M. France-Hayburst took place quietly in Cheshire on October 17.

Sir Anthony Lewis A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Anthony Lewis was held at St

ar a memorial service for Mr Levid. Niven held at St Martin-in-the-Fields yesterday. The Rev Austen Williams officiated. Lord Olivier, OM, read the lesson and Mr John Mortimer, QC, gave an address.

Mortimer, QC, gave an address.
Among others present were:
Mrs David Nives (widow), Mr and Mrs James Nives son and dissolver-to-law). Mr and Mrs James Nives son and dissolver-to-law). Mr breight Nives son), Mrs ferbines to the son and dissolver-to-law). Mrs ferbines of Mrs ferbines of Mrs ferbines of Argyll, Be Earl and Courses of Angell, Be Earl and Courses of Angell, Be Earl and Courses of Stowelou. Earl and Courses of Wilnes, Lord Chere of Stowelou. Earl and Courses of Wilnes, Lord Chere of Stowelous and Courses of Mrs ferbines. The Mrs ferbines walker Covened the Homes of Mrs ferbines the Hem Mrs ferbines. The Hom Mrs ferbines have been more and the Mrs ferbines. The Homes Mrs ferbines. The Mrs ferbines and Lago Courses. The Mrs ferbines and Lago Courses.

of sir Anthony Lewis was held at St Marylebone Parish Church, yester-day. The Rev Christopher Hamel Cooke officiated, assisted by the Rev Geoffrey Chris who read from the works of John Donne. Professor Brian Trowell gave an address.

Aardvark to Zebra, in the series The Natural World, and presently on show at the Concourse Gallery in the Barbican

Mr D Nives Prince Michael of Kent was present at a memorial service for Mr David

matters he became acquainted with a good deal else that the Germans were doing and when he returned to Italy where he operated as a partisan be became even more aware of the scale of the plunder. At this stage he was powerless to prevent the works leaving the country but he was able to set up an organization which monitored the flow of art treasures northwards over the Alps and the Allies were requested not to bomb convoys which were known to have

Photographs, back page

eer Sir Eric Taraer A memorial service for Prof Eric Turner was held on Wednesday at the University Church of Christ the King. The Rev Malcolm Rushton officiated. Sir Kenneth Rushton officiated. Sir Kenneth Dover, representing the British Academy, read from The Greek Anthology. Professor J. B. Trapp, Director of the Warburg Institute, read from the works of Sir Philip Sidney, Sir James Lighthill, Provost of University College London, also representing the Vice-Chancellor of London University, read from the works of William Penn, and Professor E. W. Handley, Director of the Institute of Classical Studies, save an address. Among those

secured their return to Italian and the personal sympathy of Chanceller Adenauer went a long way towards combatting bureaucratic obsurantism. Siviero drew up a catalogue of 1,558 works which included, besides some of the great masterpieces of the Italian

with barriers of guilt or even sheer indifference to his aims,

to be overcome. But the setting

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work of detection as early as Renaissance, art treasures of antiquity such as Euroscan statues and Roman frescoes. And as the years went by Siviero's task was augmented by the chronic threat to his country's artistic heritage posed by the continuing illegal export of paintings and sculptures. Over thirty years Siviero identified and recovered hun-

dreds of works among them masterpieces by Botticelli, Michelangelo, Van Dyck and Lorenzo di Credi whose cartoon was restored to the Uffizi in Florence. But perhaps his most spectacular coup was the recovery in 1971 of Raphael's Portrait of a Young Girl" a picture of great beauty which had been hailed as one of the jewels in the collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Art, when they acquired it in 1969. To its eternal credit the museum agreed to disgorge its Raphael - for which it had already paid £266,000 of the total purchase price of £625,000 when faced with evidence that it had been smuggled out of Italy. But the fate of many other celebrated paintings, sculptures and cartoons continued to vex Siviero and his staff to the end. Siviero was an unusual amalgam of intelligence agent,

man of the arts, and sleuth, and, precious *objets* among their, though he never had formal The peace treaties at first qualifications as an art expert contained no provisions for the he was able to deploy these return of artistic plunder, but qualities highly effectively in his Italian insistence altered that chosen mission.

MR E. H. GODDARD

Mr E. H. Goddard, who died generations, but Goddard's on October 19, aged 87, was handling of them brought the Head Master of Haberdashers' school triumphantly through, Aske's School at Hatcham for 29 years. He had a quiet, unassuming manner, and a penetrating questioning mind which stimulated the thought of many generations of boys, and eventually of a great number of his fellow-headmasters. Educated at Dulwich College,

OBITUARY

had either been seized by the

Germans during the war or

Siviero, who eventually be-came the head of a special

squad set up by the Italian

government to recover works of

art from abroad, had begun his

1937, when the covert plunder-

ing of Italy's artistic heritage by

Nazi leaders, principal among

them Hitler and Goering, was already under way, with the apparent acquiescence of Mus-

solini and Ciano. Thus even

before the war, works of the calibre of the Discobolus of

Myron had already left Italy for

Germany in spite of the protests

of the Italian Minister for National Education, Signor

Siviero's insight into German

intentions came about when he was posted to Berlin in 1937 by

the ministry of defence to report

on Hitler's preparations for the amnexation of Austria. Besides

filing information on military

collections.

Bottai.

CSUKOGS

SIGNOR RODOLFO SIVIERO

Recovery of Italian art treasures

Signor Rodolfo Siviero, who and in 1946 Siviero went to

died in hospital near Florence Germany as head of a delon October 26 at the age of 71, egation to begin the collossal was a detective and art expert task of identification and who discovered the where recovery. Initially Siviero found abouts of hundreds of paintings immense difficulties in his path with barriers of guilt or even

otherwise illegally exported, and up of the West German republic

he was briefly in the army during the first world war, but an accident - a foot crushed by an artillery wheel - took him out, and he was able to continue his education at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he read Classics. His first appointment was at George Watson's School, Edinburgh, from where he went to Bradford Grammar School.

master (privately printed) he gave his own account of his conduct of Haberdashers' Aske's School at Hatcham, which began in the inter-war deto the country - first Devon then Surrey - in the second war, and reconstruction afterwards. Many of the problems are familiar to headmasters of all

enriched by its trials. For several years he organised what came to be known as

"Goddard week-ends", to which heads of London grammar schools came - in a Sussex hotel not far from his home in winter, and at Oxford in the summer to exchange ideas. Goddard was in the chair, guiding the discussion, but never attempt-ing to dominate. In the year of his retirement

he was elected President of the Association. Before that he had given quietly distinguished service, and had instituted and organised conferences at Brasenose College. In Reminiscences of a Head, where headmasters from all and discuss.

On retirement Goddard took up the assistant-secretaryship of the Association, and for a time pression, involved evacuation acted as secretary. The increasing disability of his wife, who died in 1968; eventually made him retire in full. There were two daughters of the marriage, but he is survived by only one.

JULIUS GELLNER notice with the words "the

Lord Miles writer From 1918 to 1933 Julius. Gellner, who died on October 24 after a brief illness, served his theatrical apprenticeship as actor and director at Würzburg. Düsseldorf, Berlin and Munich. In Munich he was managing director of the Kammerspiele. With the coming of Hitler he escaped to Prague, where he was associate director of the German Theatre, but once more invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1939 he reached London, where he was welcomed by Tyrone Guthrie who invited him to direct Othello for the Old Vic Company, with Fred erik Falk in the leading role. Plays in Israel, including a spell This production was received with acclaim, James Agate the Hebrew Nation heading his Sunday Times from 1962 to 1965.

Moor at last".
In 1950 he opened the Mermaid Theatre with a highlypraised Tempest followed by the Camus-Dostoevsky version of The Possessed and Lessing's Nathan the Wise, both English Thereafter he formed a loval much-loved and deeply knowledgable member of the Mer-

maid's artistic directorship and made a major contribution to its success as he did towards the

effectiveness of the BBC's anti-

Nazi propaganda throughout

as artistic director of Habimah.

THE VEN KENNETH CHILD

the war.

The Ven Kenneth Child, Archdeacon of Sudbury since 1970, died on October 25 at the Born on March 6, 1916, he

was educated at Queen Eliza-beth's School. Wakefield, the University of Leeds and the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield After being ordained a priest in 1942 he was a curate at St Augustine, Tonge Moor, and from 1944 to 1947 chaplain to

Chaplain of Guy's Hospital 1955-59, Rector of Newmarket 1959-69, and Rector of Great and Little Thurlow with Little Bradley 1969-80. From 1963 to 1970 he was Rural Dean of Newmarket. Child became an honorary

canon of St Edmundsbury in 1968. He published Sick Call in 1965 and In His Own Parish in

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City Editor's Comment

Glamour goes out

of the market

sis from Messrs Greenwell.

all is well. The stage should

be set for cuts, cerainly if the long-awaited dollar fall

really materializes. That would favour gilt-edged but

would sustain shares at

least somewhere near their

interest rates the other way.

No wonder so many are

sitting on their thumbs.

Cashing in on

Was the Chancellor a little

starry-eyed when he an-

nounced the Business

Expansion Scheme in the Budget last March? The

main beneficiaries so far

have been funds which have

raked in large amounts of

cash, charge hefty manage-

ment fees to the investors

and usually interest as well

Raising the money is

easy. Investing it wisely is a

little more difficult. The

difficulties are compounded

because in order to qualify

for the scheme's hefty tax

relief it has to be invested

The pressure of time means the quality of the

portfolios may not be all

that investors might have

Surely the Chancellor's

original idea was that small

firms would benefit from

cheap finance provided directly by small investors

attracted by tax relief. The

idea was not to provide easy

money for financial insti-

tutious ready to set up a

fund with a good line in

sales patter to take advan-

The funds argue that if

produce prospectuses.

companies went direct to

investors they would have

exercise. They also claim

that the management char-

to the small firms which get

the finance.

by April 1.

tage of it.

But sterling could ush

present level.

tax relief

Share prices are now drift-

than two-thirds in less than

a couple of years, prices broke sharply earlier this month and certainly show

no inclination to test the

all-time peaks scaled in

There is a general feeling that the great bull market is

over, but neither stock-

brokers nor analysts can

bring themselves to predict

the bear market that would

The splurge of takeovers, high-priced new issues and

succession of glamour sec-

tors that characterize the

end of a market advance

have all turned a bit sour.

But the classic bear ingredi-

ent of sharply rising interest rates. Which were

forecast earlier this year

because of public spending

problems, is now noticeably

missing. So there is no push

bad thing. Old-timers who go back before the 1967-69 bull market and inflation

can remember times when

governed by trying to time

the huge swings in interest

rates and share prices that

have characterized markets

since, but by choosing the

right individual invest-ments on their fundamental

There is, to take one

example, still a remarkably

large number of banks and

ound consumer and indus-

trial companies whose

shares offer munificent

Reverting to the macro-

approach, investors still

face a new situation. If

stockbrokers House Govett

is to be believed, profits and

the reovery may soon run out of steam. That might

point to a straight switch

back into gilt-edged stock if the Chancellor's hopes of

But the choice will still

be dominanted by short-

term interest rate move-

ments and that new third

leg to stock movements: the

lower inflation come off.

dividend yields.

Was

This confusion may be no

into money.

investment

worth.

normally follow.

Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

(STOCK EXCHANGES)

FT Index: 694.0 up 4.0 FT Gits: 82.05 up 0.11 FT All Share: 432.54 up 0.86 (Datastream estimate) Bargains: 19,153

Index:92.62 down 0.28 New York: Dow Jones Average (Intest): 1240.85 down 2.95

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Index 9,323.09 up 76.54 Hongkong: Hang Index 815.28 up 17.43 Amsterdam:145.6 up 1.1 Sydney: AO Index 676.6

Frankfurt: Commerci index 1003.4 down 5.8 123.30 down 0.8 Paris: CAC Index 141.2 unchanged Zurich: SKA General 289.9 unchanged

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Storting 1.4940 down 25pts ndex 83.5 down 0.1 DM 3.9125up 0.0125 FrF 11.9250 up 0.0240 Yen 347.50 down 0.50 Dollar index 126.4 unchanged

DM 2.6185 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4945 Dollar DM 2.8160 INTERNATIONAL ECUE0.576301 SDR20.708618

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans we fixed 91/4-9 3 month interbank 9% 9% 3 month dollar 9%=91%s

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9 Treasury long bond 1021/s-

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period September 7 to

London fixed (per ounce): am \$384.50 pm \$384.50 ciose \$383.50 (£256.75) New York latest: \$383.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$394.50-396 (£264-265) Sovereigns* (new): \$90-91 (260.25-61) **Excludes VAT**

TODAY

Interims: Aero Group, Clayton, Son & Co., Cole Group, GT Global Recovery Investment Trust, Hopkinsons Holdings, Savoy Hotel, John C. Small & Tidmas, TR Industrial & General Trust, Websters Group.

3.14

Finals: Burgess Products. Transvaal Consolidated Land & Exploration, Ulster Television.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Lawrie Plantation, 1 Hobert Place, SW1 (11.00); Sheldon Jones, Royal Bath and West Showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset (12.00); Smith Bros., Institute of Chartered Accountants, Moorgate Place, EC2 (12.15); Western Royal Hotel, Paddington, W1 (3.00).

Lonrho buys Playboy Club

Lonrho, the international trading comapny and London Casino owner, yesterday named itself as the buyer which paid Trident Television £10m for the former Playboy Club in Park

But the group refused to say whether it wold re-apply for a garning licence to return the roulette wheels to London's most famous gambling club, which lost its licence two years ago after Gaming Board and police objections.

 Nerth Sea oil production reached a record average dialy production last month 2.4 million barrels worth about £476m, compared to the pre-vious record of 2.31 million

 Mr Jack Aaronson, the accountant who rescued the GRA greyhound stadia group in the mid-1970s, yesterday resigned as executive chairman and as a director. He has been replaced by solicitor Mr Isidore Kerman, aged 78, who heads a consortium which acquired a 27 per cent interest in June.

Company liquidations rose 7

Government to halve its 45% stake in telecommunications group

Cable & Wireless share sale will help meet asset disposal target

So far this year Mr Lawson has received £293m from the

second tranche of payments on last years' Britoil flotation, and

£540m from the sale of BP shares last month. Another

£80m is expected from the sale of British Gas's onshor oil field,

Wytch Farm, giving a total -below the Cable & Wireless sale

- of more than £910m.

The Government will mother large chunk of its hareholding in Cable & Wireless before April in order to ensure that it meets the Treasury's asset sale target of £1,250m this financial year.

Announcing this in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr John Moore, the Financial Secretary at the Treasury, said the Government intended to sell about half its 45 per cent shareholding in the telecommunications group.

The precise timing of the sale

and the amount of shares to be sold will depend on market conditions but the expectation placing of shares with City than by an offer for sale.

Cable & Wireless was one of the first of the government's large privatization issues, in its million shares in Cable & first term. A fraction under 50 Wireless. Taking last night's per cent of the shares were closing price of 260p as an

Royal Insurance yesterday

agreed takeover of the Silvey Corporation, an American in-

surance group based in Misson-

ri. It is the latest of a series of

moves to expand its operations

Silvey's business comprises

hree general insurance and a

life insurance company operat-

ing in the mid-west states. Total

premium income for the busi-

nesses last year was \$48m. The

market to 1.8 per cent. In Oklahoma it will be 1.6 per cent

and in Kanses 1.5 per cent.
Royal's share of the total US

meral insurance market is 1.3

During the summer, Royal

completed a £15.3m acquisition

of American Overseas Hold-ings, a US reinsurance com-

Brazil tries

again to

satisfy IMF

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

The Brazilian Government

had introduced a new, watered-

down wage law in an attempt to arisfy both the International

Monertary Fund and oppo-

Donbts remain whether the

new haw will be emough to satisfy the IMF, which has demanded that Brazil move

towards de-indexing the econ-omy and sharply cut inflation in

order to qualify for further support. Commercial banks, which are trying to raise \$6.5 billion for Bazil have also

insisted any new money will be

released only if the country

The latest wage law replaces a

residential decree enacted last

Thursday, after the Brazilian Congress voted down a Bill which restricted pay rises to 80 per cent of the rise in the cost of

According to reports from

brazil, the new law restricts the

increase in salary budgets to 87

per cent of the rise in the cost of

living index - a significant

Twice-yearly pay rises would be determined according to a

sliding scale ranging from 50 to 100 per cent of the inflation

Although the opposition ha

a nine-member majority in Congress, Senhor Nelson Mar-

chezan, head of the Govern-

ment party, said that the new law should easily pass congress because it had the backing of

the 13 Brazilian Labour Party

The deadline for a new wage

law is becoming increasingly

sition parties.

uisition brings Royal's share the Missouri insurance

n North America.

nced a \$50m (£33m)



November 1981, raising £225m. in the City last night was that The Government's sharehold-the sale would be achieved by a ing has since fallen to 45 per cent following the company's cash-and-shares agnisition the Hongkong Teler Company earlier this year. Telephone

pany, from Marsh & McLen-

nan. Last year, Royal took over Milbank Mutual, an insurance

group based in South Dakota, in

Royal said yesterday that it

will continue to make selective

aquisitions in the US, particu-

larly in the mid-west states.

Silvey employs 200 people and has 400 agents. It will

continue to be run by the

non-life insurance business is in the United States, which is still

the main problem area for the group. Underwriting losses in

the United States grow from £94m to £99,3m at the halfway

stage this year, but Royal is hoping that its action to

increase premiums and turn away bad business will lead to a

better result by the end of the

WALL STREET

Dow slips in

early trading

New York (Reuter) - Share

day with precious meta

The Dow Jones Industrial

Avierage was down by about 5.5 points to about 1238. Decling issues outnumbered

rising ones by about seven to

four. Volume was about 21

Hecla Mining was down 1/2 to 16-14. Newmont Mining fell 1-14

to 47-% and Ass was off 1-% to

Analysts said the declining trend was likely to continue:

For the past several weeks, there has been a two-tiered

market, with receiving most of the attention and others failing.

Mr Ricky Harrington of

Interstate Securities, said he

would not be surprised to see

the Dow average drop to the

Mr George Pirrone of Drey-

fus Corpn. also thought there would be a fall "because of

nervousness about the world situation."

prices continued to be moder

ately lower in early trading

stocks sliding.

million shares.

i,200 area.

About 40 per cent of Royal's

existing management team.

Royal Insurance in

£33m US takeover

a £10m deal.

Although Mr Moore de-scribed the latest Cable & part of the Governmen programme of privatization, the move is certain to be seen in the

This is the kind of sum that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancelnetting near his £125m asset sale the Emergrise oil company -the holding company for British Gas's former North Sea oil essets - is not considered feasible before the next financial

ICI doubles pretax

profits to £445m

ICI profits are still growing £40m, due to the writing down strongly without much help so of ICI's stake in Corpus Christifar from economic recovery. Petrochemical in the US, offset Results for the first sine months by £21m profits from sale of

of the year show pretax profits more than doubled at £445m,

against £203m at the same stage

This was even better then

expected in the City, where the shares rose op to 576p and is regarded as a healthy prejude to the company mining a full quotation on the New York

stock exchange next Tuesday.

Americans already own a tenth

The pharmacentical business,

about a third of profits, has continued to provide the main

engine for growth. But ICI has

also made strong progress in

The petrochemical and plas-

tics division, which lost £139m last year and £20m in the first

six months of this year, broke even during the third quarter. Losses in fibres and organic

chemicals have been out heavily.

Profits for the third quarter

at £147m, were lower than the

£170m, registered in the second quarter, but this was due to

seasonal influences and the

company expects higher profits in the final three months,

leading analysts to upgrade

These figures are before

forecasts of £600m for the year.

extraordinary write-off of

The plant protection busine

has done particularly well.

of ICI shares.

climinating losses.

Petrochemical in the US, offset by £21m profits from sale of

other American oil and sas

Although exchange rates have

been more favourable this year,

ICI stresses that the results own

little if anything to economic

recovery but are due to its own

efforts at cost-cutting, loss-clim-ination and more effective

Prices and trading conditions in the group's traditional British

and European chemical markets

chairman and a team of top

executives, will go on a tour of

US cities next week to make a

presentation of the company to

American investors and share

analysts to coincide with the

quote on the New York big

Profits from oil trading amained stable at £26m.

compared with £23m in the

previous quarter after a higher

petroleum revenue tax at £47m

tax charge reflects strong recov-

ery in ICI's UK-based com-

ICI has still not sold it

London Millbank headquarters

or found a new building, which it originally planned to do by

Christmas. However, it still says

Investors' Notebook, page 16

201 JOHN HELVEY-JO

remain weak.

baurd.

remained

Magre: part of the Govern-

raising exercise to help the Government meet its public

spending targets.

Mr Eric Sharp, the chairman
of Cable & Wireless, has been proponents of the benefits of companies being transferred from the public to the private The shares have performed

strongly since the issue, more than doubling in value, al-though they have been much After the Commons an-

nouncement Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and Economic affairs described it as yet another sorry episode in the unfolding saga of public asset stripping that went by the name privatization. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (SDP MP for Stockton South) suggested that the Government was

really "selling the silver to pay the household bills." Concern for consumer protection and the rights consumers "drives me promote privatization", Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, declared last night (Edward

Townsend. writes). Mr Tebbitt, addressing the Price Waterhouse partner's dinner in London, said that in

the past public sector inef-ficiencies had been paid for many times over,

Sun Life in £20m agreed bid

By Our Pinancial Staff Sun Life Assurance Society

as agreed a £19.8m takeover of North British Properties, the Typeside-based roperty group, Shares of North British were

suspended at 158p on Tuesday while merger talks took place between the two and returned to the market yesterday at 180p. Sun Life, which holds 28 per ent of the North British equity, is bidding 188p cash for each North British share, which gives the property group a market capitalization of £30.5m.

The board of North British has advised shareholders to accept the offer

Mr John Webster, a director of Sun Life, said yesterday that North British would be brought into the Sun Life group and would cease to trade as an independent company.

Its commercial property asiets are worth 202p a share and include substantial office develcoments in Newcastle

Sun Life has property invest-ments valued at £485m which represent about 20 per cent of the group's total investment portfolio.

Chrysler, the third largest United States car manufacturer, said yesterday that its profits in the third quarter of this year had soared more than ninefold as the result of a sharp increase in sales. Chrysler, which was nearly

forced into bankruptcy three years ago but has since re-covered, said its third-quarter eanings shot up 966 per cent to \$100.2m (£66m) on higher overall sales of \$2.8 billion. The much higher corporation So far this year, Chrysler has earned \$582.6m, more than double the figure of a year ago,

on sharply higher sales of \$9.46bn. Chrysler is the second of the

Motors said it had a record compared to losses in the same third-quarter net of \$737m and quarter a year earlier of \$82m.

Authorised

35 St. Andrew Square Econourgh EH2 2AD

several US businesses are

strong recovery. steel company, which has

reported its first quarterly profit in more than a year.

losses in its steelmaking operations and rising profits from oil subsidiaries.

ge is not excessive. The mean charge is around 7

Chrysler earnings up 966%

reporting a surprisingly strong

third quarter in what is regarded as convincing evidence of a Heading the list is US Steel Corporation, America's largest

It said the months of depressed prices and sharp losses ended during the third quarter, when it earned a profit of \$52m resulting from reduced

The company's big three American car makers which were equal to 27 cents a to report a considerable uppurn in profits. On Monday, General tax credits totalling \$77m and

Contributing greatly to the improved earnings picture were the operations of the Marathon Oil subsidiary acquired in early 1982, officials said. Marathon's earnings rose almost 25 per cent. to \$231m from \$185m a year earlier largely because of profits from new oil fields in the North Sea and higher margins on sales

In addition, the company was able to cut significantly losses from steel operations, which were reduced to \$124m from \$274m a year earlier.

of refined products.

Also reporting surprisingly strong earnings for the third quarter were two of America's largest oil companies, Exxon Corporation, and Standard Oil Company of California.

Both were helped by sharply higher earnings from their overseas operations.

Austerity plan at Crown Agents

The Crown Agents are plan-ning to sell their grandiose headquarters in London and impose tough new working conditions on a greatly reduced staff in an effort to combat their financial crisis.

Civil service unions claimed resterday that the draconian measures being considered include longer hours for no extra pay, a cut in redundancy and compulsory transfer of staff to an office outside

the Agents' 1,200 staff have already been told must go as part of a plan to make the and commercial. A management document

leaked by the unions represent-ing the staff shows that the Agents have been considering a number of drastic options, including making the entire staff redundant and then reemploying them on a selective less pay, however.

This is in addition to the loss basis. This was rejected on logal of at least 330 jobs which whice. Mr Alan Frood, the Agents'

managing director, confirmed that the civil service working conditions of the staff including their index-linked pensions - were being reviewed to see whether they could be afforded in the Agents' new and more commercial role.

He denied that employees would have to work longer for

Bank admits 'we have had talks'

Midland may take stake in broker

ing that it has been involved in talks to acquire an interest in a leading firm of stockbrokers. The bank said: "There are no an allegiance to only one merchant bank positive negotiations taking place at the moment. We have had talks and have left the

initiative to the brokers." The bank refused to name the firm of brokers but it is believed to rank among the top 10 Stock
Exchange members.
These would include Phillips

& Drew, James Capel, Scrim-geour Kemp-Gee, Hoare Kemp-Gee, Govett, Vickers da Costa, Rowe & Pitman and W. Greenwell. The Midland already has a 60 per cent holding in merchant bankers Samuel Montagu, which has a substantial presence

The Midland Bank has joined bought through Montagu, be-Exco International and Mercan-cile Credit in publicly confirm-broker could respond badly to

business. In seeking a stake in a stockbroking firm, the clearing banks would look, according to Both brokers and merchant one banking executive, for a banks are also worried over the large firm with a good repropotential conflict of interest that tation, and a substantial client might arise if their clients were list or substantial funds under involved in a bid battle or management. Phillips & Drew dispute against each other, Both has more than £3 billion under

Capel to advertise on TV

Myers threw down the gauntlet to other brokers yesterday by assouncing that it is mounting an intensive television and national press advertising cam-

national felevision campaign.
The firm surveyed the AB secio-economic sector and discovered that the vast majority of people could not mame a firm of brokers. The phasing out of paign throughout November.

The television campaign will brokers offering a much fuller be an Channel 4 and TV Seath, range of investment services,

sides are afraid of losing management, mainly for pension funds. National Westminster is said to have approached leading jobbers Wedd Durlacher, but

the bank refused to comment. Leading British institutions which are said to have had talks with the top brokers include, apart from the Midland and National Westminster, four erchant banks and the leading life insurance companies, in-cluding Hambro Life. Mercan-

investment Trust Britannia that are also interested. An executive from interested institution said that the brokers were valuing themselves on an earnings multiple of 20. That would put a price tag on a leading broker of up to £100m.

tile, Exco International, London

The executive said: "I think they are worth only around £40m. This active trisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Evolutings: Application has been made for the grant of permission to deal in the arctinary share capital of French Connection Group pic in the Unitaled Securities Market. It is emphassed that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to issuing.



French Connection Group plc (Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1976. Number 1410568)

French Connection Group and its subsidiaries are engaged in the design and marketing of ladies' and men's fashion clothing.

Offer for sale

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited

of 1,823,429 ordinary shares of 5p each at 123p per share, payable in full on application

SHARE CAPITAL

Issued and fully paid £759,762

£1,000,000 The application list for the ordinary shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 am on 2nd November, 1983 and may be closed

at any time thereafter.

Copies of the Prospectus with application forms containing information regarding French Connection Group pic are available from:

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited 15/16 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V OBA Grieveson, Grant and Co. Borclays Bank PtC New issues Deportme-

Lefth House, 45/57 Gresham Street, Landon (C2V 7EH)

PO Sox 123. Reetway House, 25 Famingator Sheet, london EC4A 440 and of the following branches of Barclays Barck PLC:

PO. Box 34, 63 Colmore Row, Birminghorn 83 289

PC: Box 207,

Stock Exchange Branch 37 Resk Raw Bangel Court, Isaacs 151 14 Isaacs 151 14 Isaacs 152 7H7

Collingwood Street Newcostie upor Tire NEYP (CA

PXSAIN TESTEL

90CS \$1 1-S

3,700 adjusted for seasonal and Eurocurrency markets.

Leading banking analysts per cent of the firm's clients live, advisers who "in many cases are just succepted to believe it is unlikely that a set will be a prelude to the magazine Bruish Business.

Stockbroking stake would be deciding whether to promote a case of investment services, which covers a region where 40 bypessing currently-accepted advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, advisers who "in many cases are just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, advisers who is many cases are just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and it will be a prelude to just scients live, and the prelude t



MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Lyle Shipping hits low Shares of troubled Lyle Shipping, the Glasgow-based shipping to insurance broking group, tumbled 10p to a new low of 123p yesterday as its biggest shareholder decided to

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings bugan, Oct 17, Dealings and, Today. Contengo Day, Oct 31. Selfement Day, Nov 7. week to raise £14m. This will be used to buy the UK operations jumping 35p to 635p. Word in the markets suggest a proration group.

biggest shareholder decliner in call it a day and part company.

stake of 29.86 per cent. Brokers Kitcat & Aitken placed nearly 3

million shares with various

stake to reduce its own debt.

exploration group, Tricentrol

as though the group is poised to market.

The privately-owned Hogarth Shipping, another Glasgowbased group, has sold its entire

institutions for an undisclosed Broker Rowe & Pitman remain News of the deal was met with a firm "no comment" from Hogarth, which built the stake up gradually throughout the 1970's. But it is thought Hogarth decided to sell the Lyle Shipping remained The shares rose 8p to 293p. unavailabe for comment Last

year. Lyle replaced pretax profits of £6.8m with a loss of £4.8m and this latest sale the North Sea and 7.35 per cent the Nort inevitably scuppers any remain-ing hopes of a full-scale bid for to brokers Scott Goff Hancock the group.

Elsewhere, shares of the oil the acquisition would fit in well with Tricentrol's own activities. But they are worried about dipped 12p to 194p on reports the group was about to make a renewed weakness in the share price brought on by a new wave sizable acquisition. It now looks of Tricentrol paper flooding the

duction platform is about to be manocuvied into position in the Irish Sea following the

big fans of Laporte, the chemicals specialist, following hunch
with the company yesterday. As
a result R & P feels that its
earlier forecast of £29m pretax
may be a little on the low side
can be considered.

Broker Rowe & Pittman remain the lines Sea Rollowing the
group's recent strike.

Early estimates suggested a
flow rate from the two fields of
over 9,000 barrels a day.

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group's recent strike.

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group's recent strike.

and is now looking for nearer placing of shares on the £30m against £19.8m last time. Unlisted Securities Market of Queens Park Rangers, the West London Football Club, following the poor performance of shares of neighbours, Tottenham Hotspur.

Apparently, Northcote feels that following the reception given to Spurs the market would not be sympathetic to another football club.

The recent dull conditions has failed to live up to would also make such a placing. highly risky. However, Nor-theote, which is hoping to raise

spen a better day with the FI Index closing 4.0 higher at 694.0. Most of the rise was mainly due to a rise of 20p to 306p in Hawker Siddley.

This follows an upgrading by brokers E. B. Savory Milln is now looking for unchanged pretax profits of £123m for the

about 25m from the issue, is still hoping to proceed with the placing later in the season. Meanwhile, Totteham have drawn arch rival Arsenal in the Eagle Star Holdings is mustering the support of the City in its attempt to ward-off the record £692m takeover attempt by Allianz Versicherungs, West Germany's leading insurer.

next round of the Milk Cup

which should ensure a bumper

gate. It is also due to meet in Arsenal in the League on

Boxing Day. But the news failed

to revive the share price which

Shares of industrial components

slipped another 2p to 93p.

through the market at 117p.

The states were offered for

sale last month by broker Sheppards & Chase at 100p a

share. The offer was more than

four times oversubscribed, but

Elsewhere the equity market

Great Dly Yid Price Ch'ge pence & P/S

expectations.

Talk of a "defence committee" being set up to fight the bid was dismissed by Eagle Star yesterday. However, the comgroup Morgan Crucible put up a brave effort closing 3p higher at 124p – just 5p short of the year's high. This was in spite of a line of 12 million shares going enlisted the support of its three broking firms: Greenwell, Savory Milln and Cazenove, in preparing its defence.

The defence document is expected next week. Meantime, Eagle Star is concentrating its energies on trying to get the bid referred to the Monopolies

Yesterday Eagle Star shares were up 13p at 553p against the. Allianz offer of 500p per share.

Winder G 192 Winder Rughes 524 Wood 5. W. 15 Woodworth Hidge 202 Yarrow & Co 222 Zatters

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 28 1983

APPOINTMENTS

Next Tuesday, the Office of Fair Trading will have been in

existence for ten years, seven of them with Sir Gordon Borrie as

Director-General At the OFT's modest head-

quarters just off London's Chancery Lane, stamping ground of lawyers, Sir Gordon –

himself a lawyer - reviews the past and considers the future. He looks at matters like

Latterly much of its time has

been taken up with the big

multiple grocers' power in securing hefty discounts to the

An irony of the anniversary,

Government's unilateral deal

It followed a number of

occasions, largely while Lord

Sir Gordon says: "Alongside

numerous covert collusive ten-

He welcomes the more recent

ministerial promises that his

advice on mergers will be heard

lobbying within Whitehall can

sometimes hve its effect. The

He remembers housing the

1976, the then Secretary of

was overruled (as well as he) at

of thing is only recent, but that is not the case," he comments.

"The prost satisfactory way

forward is for Ministers and

ourselves, where we are in

agreement or occasionally dis-

agreement, to give clearer reasons wherever possible for

the actions taken. People deserve to know why."

His suggestion is that after

nine or 12 months of expla-

nations - already pledged at the Department of Trade and

Industry - the Secretary of

-state whould make a sum-

mation. "He should distil out of

"One tends to think this sort

State.

Cabinet level.

industry shake-up in

Mrs Shirley Williams,

with the exchange.

OFT's surveillance duties.

Three will join Savory Milln

E. B. Savory Milln: Mr Simon Casement, R Ewen Cameron Watt and Mr Gerald Davies will be joining the competition and merger policy the slow move of the proing firm from November 14.

Institute of Personnel Man-Institute of Personnel Man-agement: Mr Len Peach, director of personnel and corporate affairs, IBM UK, has become president. He succeeds Mr Bob Ramsey, former inchestrial relations director of Ford

disadvantage of the smaller shops, which provides an insight into the ways a complex Motor.

United Cable Programmes:

Mr R. R. G. McIntosh has system now works - or tries to become financial controller. Johnson Group Cleaners: Mr Michael Sutton has been apis that this year saw Sir
pointed company secretary and Gordon's three years of pursuchief accountant. He has also ing the Stock Exchange on been made a director of restrictive practrices end in the been made a director of Johnson Group Management

TSB Insurance Brokers: Mr. Richard Swallow has become insurance broking manager of the company, a subsidiary of for Trade, of Sir Gordon's TSB Trust Company. He has also been appointed to the nored.

The Lep Group: Mr Joachim the disapointment of the Stock Rudiger has joined the board. diger has joined the board. Exchange not being examined thoroughly, I can place as a big Owens, Mr George Walker and success in the restrictive prac-Mr John Marshall are being tices area the discovery of taken into partnership from dering agreements in the con-struction industry."

next Monday. Howard, Tilley & Co. Mr. Kenneth Sharp, for the past eight years head of the Government Accountancy Service, is to join the company as a partner

more clearly, accepting that assidnous interdepartmental Plysu: Mr Brian Lewis has been appointed a non-executive director. He is also a director of recent RHM-Dalgety decision Robert Fleming, merchant can be seen in that light. bankers to Plysu.

Dry Lining and Partition Association: Mr Peter Higgins managing director of Movable Drywall Construction, has been elected president. The honorary treasurer is Mr Arthur Dicker managing director of Deewall

Hayes Allan: Mr W. Norman Hunter Smart becomes senior partner next Tuesday. Mr John ner, retires from the partnership but continues as a consultant.

ganisation: Mr Joe Darby, managing director of Thomse North Sea, has joined the board. National Freight Consortion: Mr J. W. Robb is now a non-

International Thomson Or-

executive director. Etropolitan Group: Mr K. F Dibben has been appointed a non-executive director.

Derek Harris examines the Office of Fair Trading after its first ten years

Why Chancery Lane lawyer studies used cars and mergers

The Office of Fair Trading and Sir Gordon Borrie, its director general (right) are best known for their duty to vet mergers involving £15m or more assets and recommend to the Trade and Industry Sec-retary whether they should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. But the OFT has a much wider bas a much wider

It focuses on six main pieces legislation: Fair Trading Act, Consumer Credit Act, Competition Act, Estate Agents Act, Restrictive Trade Practices Act and Resale Prices Act.

On consumer protection and surveillance of traders it works with local trading officers and advice agencies, gives infor-mation on consumer rights and

it such policy as he can," says Sir Gordon.

"What I do not think is feasible is that Ministers, especially when fairly new in should somehow sit down and dream-up hypotherical merger situations and say what policy would be if this or that situation occurred. It all has to flow out of actual cases.

"I am an unrepentant sup-porter of the flexible, pragmatio approach. I do not think it would be desirable to have a atical formula of the kind used in the United States. Lack of certainty and clarity which is complained of, is a small price to pay for avoiding a too-rigid system

But is Sir Gordon himself clear on what merger policy is currently about?

He says: "It is concerned to raise question marks in relation to mergers which may substantially restrict competition in a particular industry. But government, with the broad criteria of what may affect the public interest, is also inclined to raise questions marks when interests of some other kind are involved such as when a company is bid for from overseas." The question of effects on a bid-for company's efficiency tends to be the common thread.

auces from traders under the Fair Trading Act and under the Consumer Credit Act judges the fitness of any traders effering credit, while also resolving disputes over the accuracy of information on individuals given by credit reference agencie

The competition legislation brings monopolies, mergers and other trade practices under the OFT's eye. It can look into any conduct apparently restricting, distorting or preventing competition in Britain with powers of refer-ence to the Monopolies and Mergers Comp tive trade practices like price-fixing cartels must be submitted to the OFT and placed on a register for judgment by the Restrictive Practices Court.

This can be in question when the type of management of a bidder - and the personalities involved - might be detrimental to the efficiency of the company about to be taken away.

Sir Gordon's surveillance of the grocery field since the Monopolies Commission reported on its investigation of discounts to retailers two years has developed into an excursion into a minefield.

The main issue was addidiscounts, unrelated to which food manufacturers and suppliers were giving to big multiple grocery chains. The Commission decided they were not against the public interest, particularly as the benefits were passed on the

Nobody, except the tiples, was enthusiastic about the report. It left questions unanswered. What of those, usually the least able to pay higher prices, who could not easily get to outlets like superstores on the edge of town? What about the squeezed margins of food manufacturers?

The Commission gave Sir Gordon no guidance for investipating what was going on, while leaving him with the burden of watching to see if the position



about bread which can be bought more cheaply in the big offered to small grocers at the big bakeries' gates.

Dr Ann Everton, lecturer in law at Leicester University, has urged the control of such discounting by setting up a tribunal to which Sir Gordon should refer instances of possible abuse of market power. Others are looking to action being taken under the EEC Treaty to make discriminatory

discounting illegal. Many believe legislation on this issue to be unlikely. Sir

Gordon concurs. Sir Gordon, meanwhile, has made it clear that any substantial mergers in grocery retailing will usually be vetted by the Commission. This is why he feels it was right to refer Linfood-Fitch Lovell, even though the Commission subsequently decided it could enhance competition.

So far he has taken no formal action under the competition laws, but, at the informal level, there has been much activity Sir Gordon discerns changes already because of that. "In one or two instances

here we have been active there

has been a change of practice,"

he says. "I would claim that with our informal inquiries we have been a moderating infinence, particularly in the bread sector."

He would not have been against bringing an investi-gation of predatory pricing – selling at below cost to harm a competitor - if there was any prima facie evidence of this.

Evidence on whether food manufacturers are doing paticu-larly badly because of discounting demands is ambiguous, Sir Gordon feels. The case on the effects on their rate of return on capital and net margins he regards for the moment as "not

There could, nevertheless, be development soon which could place the issue back with the Commission. One case with special features now under investigation in the grocery field could get as far as a formal

Competition brought in on the demise of the Price Commission to give powers to look into anti-competitive behaviour, has been disappointment in the number of formal investigations it has thrown up.

Sir Gordon admitted there have been far fewer inquiries was envisaged but, he added: "There have been a considerable number of informal inquiries by us and there have been some changes of practice as a result. A lot goes on below the surface.

Sir Gordon's remit, which ranges over aix main pieces of legislation, has grown over the years. He said: "It is somewhat untidy. At some stage, but not in the immediate future. suppose there should be a look at consumer and competition policy with the aim of tidying i

At one time, Sir Gordon favoured changes which would have reversed the burden of proof on mergers so that positive benefit would have to be demonstrated.

He said: "I do not now think that is necessary. In the consumer sector, Sir Gordon has encouraged a wide range of codes of conduct which now operate in areas from double-glazing to used-car-sales But he sees room for broad legislation to enforce codes of practice in a sector because rade associations have limi-

On consumer protection, Sir Gordon has shown a common touch. The OFT shoppper's guide. Fair Deal, not only sells got into the paperback best ler list at minutes well at 95p, but early this year list at number 14. Not bad for a lawyer.



Value for money in 'fusspot state'

While Britain ponders the detail of monopoly and merger control, the whole principle and practice of anti-trust law is ng under more than more fire in the United States, the country that invented the idea almost a

The iconoclasts are the rampant free-market liberal economists, just the sort, you might think, who would champion the notion of a state that sets the rules to maximis free competition. Not at all. Increasingly,

across the Atlantic, they are mounting a determined twopronged attack. One prong is the philosophical objection. popularized by Professor Hayek, against any government intervention, even to promote competition, as an emnecessary interference in market forces. The other prong is more subtle, arguing case by case that anti-trust is time-wasting, pointless at best, and sometimes actually militates against competition and efficiency in the name of fair practices or "by shielding competitors from the sanction

of competition." That particular charge comes from last week's Wincott memorial lecture, livered by Arthur Shenfield* an Englishman who spends most of his time in America.

His main case is the old one that just because something is wrong does not mean that "the fusspot state" should do omething about it, because the cure may be worse than the

long argued for free trade, ever though there are theoretical examples where protection is economically justified, becau commodating the exceptions leads to general protection.

In any case, competition will

out in the end. Even that classic example, Rockfeller's Standard Oil monopoly, would have fallen apart in time. Price-fixing and market sharing agreements would prob-ably break up only if as Hayak suggested they could not be enforced in law. Indexes of market power bear no relation to actual competition, congle metate mergers certainly don't. And too many companies (here as in the US) seek protection against their own inefficiency

under the highly legalistic American system, where law-yers and economists have built lucrative anti-trust industry. In the Common Market too, laws seem to be developing on the rigid American model rather than flexible if dis-

cretionary British line Certainly governments kill more competition - for instance by state public purchasing and volu tary restraint cartels imposed foreign importers - then they ever promote.

But the argument is mis conceived when applied to the realities of Britain today. Here, state dirigisme is not an sidelines. It is the practicable alternative to the state running business itself and the preferable alternative to large chunks of public spending.

The draft licence for British Telecom, published earlier this week, is a classic example of intensive regulation to take telephones out of the public sector and allow competition for a natural monopoly stility.

Merger policy provides more striking examples. In practice, companies often take each other over as a cheape and less risky alternative to fresh investments in nev

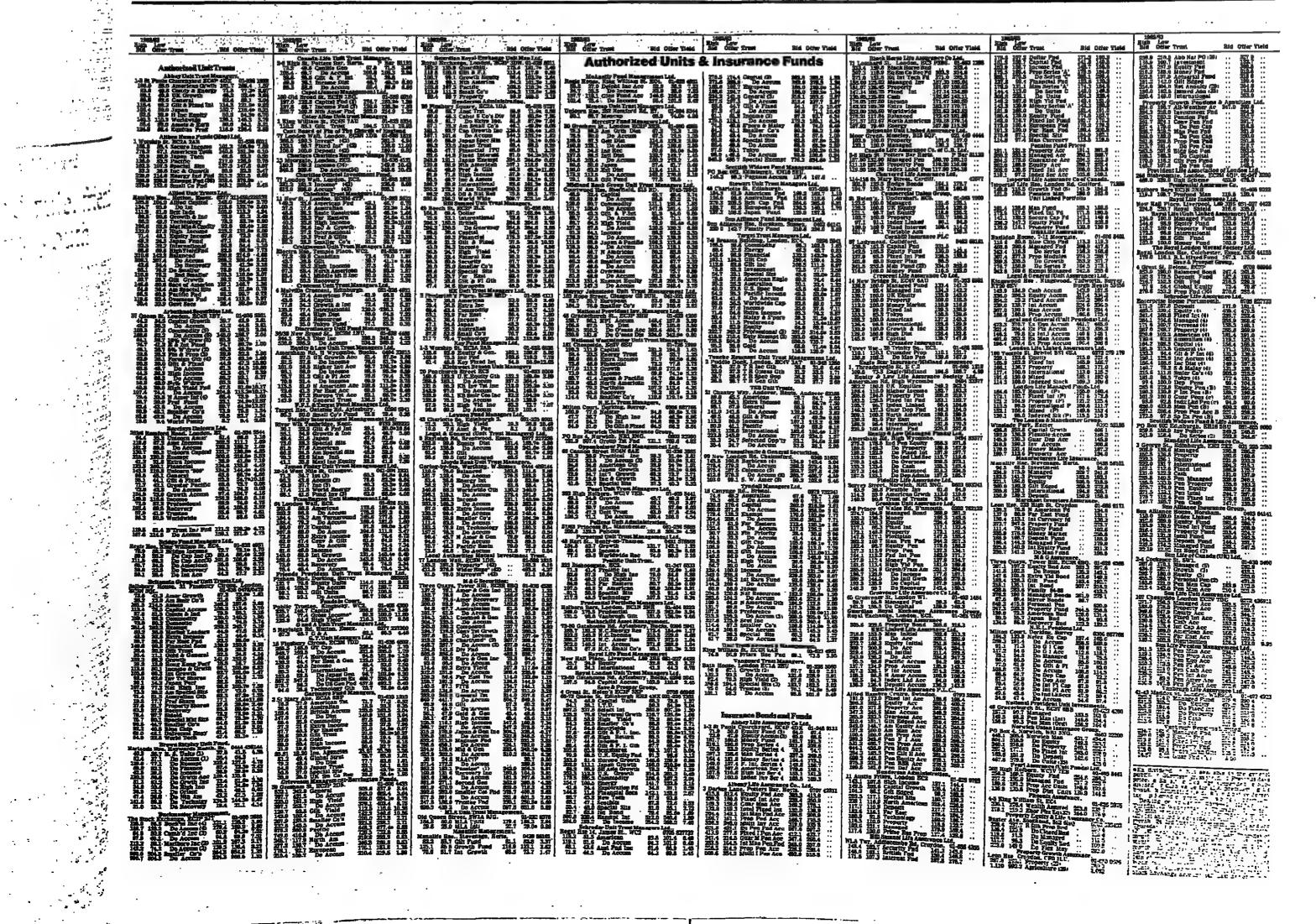
though undesirable, might well stimalate more extra invest ment than all the grants and tax subsidies pushed out by

Even the oft-derided "public interest" test for merger could, as in the Royal Bank of Scotland case, potentially save billions in regional aid by the more effective means keeping as many successful ndent firms headquarters and boards of directors in the regions as

On that basis, our anti-trust laws and our fusspot state, can be both excellent value for money and a positive aid to a more liberal economic order.

Graham Searieant

*Myth and Reality in Anti-trust, by Arthur Shenfield. IEA occasional paper 66 at £1.



Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £843,000 (£402,000) Stated earnings 10.13p (4.14p) Turnover £27m (£23m) Net dividend 4p (3.5p)

Philip Hill Investment Trust Half-year to 30.9.83 Attributable profit £3.7m (3.4m) Stated earnings 3.96p (3.56p) Turnover £6.5m (5.9m) Net Interim dividend 2p (same)

Coates Brothers Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £3.9m (£4.5m) Stated earnings 4.07p (5.48p) Turnover £68.4m (£59.4m) Net interim dividend 1p (same)

Manganese Bronze Holdings Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £548,000 (£349,000) Stated earnings 3.18p (1.48) Turnover 237.3m (£34.9m) Net dividend 2.17p

Stewart and Wight Year to 26.5.68 Pretax profit £35,000 (£8,000) Stated earnings 32.28p (3.37p) Turnover £236,000 (£238,000) Net dividend 14p (4p)

Stocklake Holdings Year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit £4.3m (£4.9m)
Stated earnings 46.37p (50.86p)
Turnover £26.7m (£37.3m) Net dividend 12b (same)

De Vere Hotels and Restaurants Nine months to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £1.01m (£214,000) Turnover £15.38m (£14.1m) Net interim dividend 3p (3p)

Border Eramerico (Wreathern)
Haif-year to 31.8.83
Pretax profit £476,000 (£458,000)
Stated earnings 5.53p (5.32p)
Turnover £8.62m (£8.4m)
Net Interim dividend 1.4p (same)

British Assets Trust Year to 30.9.33 Year to 30.3.03 Pretax profit £3m (£7.2m) Stated earnings 4.94p (4.61p) Turnover £8.7m (£7.9m) Net dividend 4.9p (4.55p)

Half-year to 14.8.83 Pretax profit £100,000 (£38,000) Stated earnings 1p (0.4p) Turnover £5.8m (£5m) Net interim dividend none (same)

Base Lending Rates

BCCI 979 Citibank Savings ... 110% Consolidated Crds ... 94% C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank Midland Bank . Nat Westminster ... liams & Glyn's

£10,000, 81/4; £10,000 to in £80,000, 61/4; £80,000 tol

* TURNOVER

* PRE-TAX PROFIT

★ EARNINGS PER SHARE

* DIVIDEND PER SHARE

* REVENUE RESERVE

* BORROWINGS

ICI tunes up for top performance

iust the overture in two ways: as smure in the full year and a ICI, at a more mundane a pointer to the full year and a prelude to its big board listing on the New York stock cal losses and cut losses

WALL STREET

exchange next Tuesday. They are encouraging on both counts with pharmaceuticals though there has been some powering third quarter profits to £147m pretax, seasonally down on the bumper £170m second quarter, but out of sight of last year's comparable £58m. The widely forecast £600m for the full now looks strictly a base estimate. But on that basis ICI shares will be selling at

usefully less than 10 times earnings, which would make sense for ICI near the top of a 10p final would be a big help. cycle, but not for a multinational moving to a new phase where growth businesses outweigh heavy cyclical ones.

This distinction will no doubt be at the heart of the promotional tour that Sir John Harvey-Jones, chairman and top ICI executives will be launching among American investors and analysts next week to coincide with the new quote. Americans

shares Pharmaceuticals, about third of profits all told, are the big selling point, given the glamour rating for comparable Glaxo. Agriculture and particularly the plant protection their intensive care units de-

250

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - 27TH OCTOBER, 1983

RESULTS 1982/83

NOW

DOWN

The Fleming Overseas

Investment Trust plc

The company's policy is to invest up to 90% of the portfolio

The proportion of the portfolio invested overseas has risen

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The Board is confident that the portfolio is well placed

to benefit from any improvement in world markets.

equities with strong international interests.

Highlights of the year to 30th June

Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share

from 62% to 78%.

Total Assets

Ordinary Share Price

overseas, the balance to be invested mainly in United Kingdom

1983

£150.6m

338.0p

242.0p

1982

£98.9m

221.2p

155.0p

%change

+52.3

+52.8

+56.1

£21,317,000

£ 812,000

£ 3,103,000

£ 816,000

11.18p

1.50p

already own a tenth of the

level, has stopped petrochemielsewhere. The importance of that achievement is that, alhelp from the exchange rate over the year, there has so far been little from the economy, either in Britain or in Europe. This is progress by ICI's own

All that is missing for the shares is a better dividend yield than the historic 4.7 per cent. The interim went up from 9 to 10p net. Rather more on the

McKechnie Bros

Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £11.1m (£10.1m) Stated earnings 13.6p (13.1p) Turnover £158.1m (£154.6m) Net dividend 7.28p (same) Share price 122p down 2p. Yield 8.5%

The bankers must be feeling rather pleased with McKechnie Brothers, which, unlike most West Midlands metalbashers, have never come anywhere near

OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT

spite a substantial fall in its profitability since 1980. Debt has never reached danger levels and now profits are moving off the bottom once more. In the year to the end of July, they rose by nearly 10 per cent to £11.1m.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

MCKECHNIE BROTHERS

Share price

An exceptional performance from plastics and consumer products countered stagnation in the traditional metal and chemical businesses, while, by geographical area, the downturn caused by rationalization and

made up for by a big rise in UK

A move soon to buy an industrial plastics company in the United States is expected share price,

Slough merger The outcome of the mooted

recession in South Africa and New Zealand was more than

this could cause some short-term weakness in the

three-way marriage between

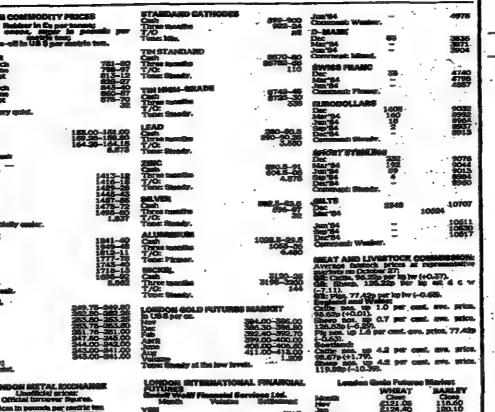
Slough Estates, Allmatt London Properties and Guildhall Property depends on a careful balancing act. Union on equal terms would benefit Slough shareholders more than those of the other two.

According to Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee, the stockbrokers, Slough's discount to net assets is 41 per cent against 24 per cent for Allnatt and 21 per cent for Guildhall. Totting up the figures for the merged company gives an aggregate discount of percent - a gain for Slough but a loss for the other two.

A straight takeover for shares would benefit Allnatt and Guildhall by taking them out at a price which otherwise could not be achieved. But this would involve the issue of perhaps 96 million new Slough shares which would create something of a glut and reduce the ne sect value from 190p to 165p.

Fair shares for all sides would mean some juggling with the assets. A straight-forward merger would give Slough 73.3 per cent, Allnatt 24.3 per cent and Guildhall 2.4 per cent of the new company. Some formula could be worked out to give Allnatt and Guildhall shareholders a larger slice of the assets as compensation for a bigger discount on the shares.

COMMODITIES



Law Report October 28 1983 Divisional Court

No duty on governor to produce prisoner to court any other part of the United Kingdom is desirable in the interests of justice... the respon-sible minister may direct that person to be taken to that place." The Home Secretary was the

Judgment delivered October 27]

Where a prisoner was remanded on a fresh charge, either on buil or in custody, the governor of the prison was not under a duty to produce that prisoner in his custody to the magistrates court to which he had been remanded, nor was the Secretary of State for the Home Office under a duty to produce him or to procure his production to the court to which, in respect of the fresh proceedings, he had been remanded on bail at a time when he was in custody as a result of some other order.

1982

£20,797,000

£ 2,444,000

£ (79,000)

58,000

0.71p

0.10p

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an application (i) for habear corpus ad respondentium to bring up the applicant for trial before the South Western Justices and Highbury Corner Justices on two dates upon which he had been remanded to sometr at those courts, fill an application for governor and the Home Secretary to bring the applicant before those courts on those dates, (iii) a declaration that the governor was under a duty to do

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said

that the defendants were the charteress of a vessel owned by the

The charterers sought on this appeal to introduce new evidence

pursuant to Order 59, rule 10(2), asserting that in spite of the fact that the evidence could with reasonable

plaintiffs and leased to defendants under a charterparty.

occasions, namely September 9 and 16, 1983, he was not produced at the Horseferry Road Magistrates Court.
The prison governor, in an affidavit, said that the prison was unable to produce him to the court on those dates because of staff shortages in that insufficient prison officers were

that insufficient prison officers were available to act as escorts.

Mr Macdonald submitted that that was a breach of duty by the prison governor and the secretary of state, and he was apprehensive that the applicant would not be produced at the South Western Magistrates Court on November 10.

He submitted further that the duty arose in one or more of three ways; first by implication from section 128(1)(b) of the Magistrates Court Act 1980, second as a matter of the Construction of section 29 of the Construction for 1961, and

of the construction of section 29 of the Criminal Justice Act 1951, and third at common law.
Section 128(1) provided: "Where a magistrates court has power to remand any person... the court may - (b) where it is inquiring into or trying an offence alleged to have been committed by that person or has convicted him of an offence, remand him on ball... that is to any by directing him to appear...".
There was, in their Lordships' view, nothing in that paragraph of that subsection which imposed a duty or which empowered magis-

o.

Mr Simon D. Brown for the trates to impose a duty on a prison

MIX Sumon D. Brown for the Home Secretary and the Governor of Brixton Prison; Mr Ian Macconald for the applicant.

MIX JUSTICE WEBSTER, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that there have been five occasions when the applicant had not been produced to one court or

The negotiations between the parties indicated that the possibility of their concurrence in a form of settlement was far from being a real

Accordingly the judgment would tand and the appeal would be

Lord Justice Oliver agreed.

Grounds for new evidence

K/S A/S Oil Transport v Sandi
Research and Development
Corporation Ltd
Before Lord Justice Ackner and
Lord Justice October 27]
The Court of Appeal examined
matters which might constitute
special grounds" for in admission, and that the threefold meaning attached to those words in a dictum
by Lord Justice Denning in Ladd v
Marshall ([1954] 1 WLR 1489), approved by the House of Lords in
Language v Danby ([1982] 1 WLR
1123), was not an exhaustive one.

Mr Peter Gross for the appellant to such an action. It could be said, moreover of the expendent plaintiff.

responsible minister within the meaning of that provision. In the court's view the provisions of section 29(1) could not be construed section 29(1) could not be construed so as to impose any duty upon the minister save the duty to consider the exercise of his discretion whenever appropriate circumstances arose and, when exercising his discretion, to do so properly.

Reference was made to the undoubted power of the court, in a case such as this, to issue a writ of habeas corpus ad respondendum at common law or under the Habeas Corpus Act 1803, the mere existence of that power importing or implying of that power importing or implying the existence of a pre-existing

common law duty to produce the person in question on the part of anyone against whom in any given case the writ in principle could be Estation in the present case and, their Lordships suspected, in many cases in which the writ of habear corpus ad respondendum was properly issued, the applicant was detained pursuent to a valid order of detention.

detention.

In those circumstances it was impossible to imply or infer the existence of any pre-existing duty to bring up a prisoner to give evidence from the power to issue a writ of habeas corpus for that purpose.

Therefore, neither the prison governor nor the secretary of state were in breach of any duty when the applicant was not produced to the court on September 9 and 16, 1983.

Their Lordships did not propose to order the issue of any writ of habeas corpus ad respondendum; they did not think that the circumstances disclosed on the present application were such that present application were such that they should exercise their discretion to do so. Since they did not know what the circumstances would be on November 10, if they were to issue the writ in favour of the applicant, they might be giving him unfair

The Court of Appeal examined matters which might constitute special grounds for admitting further evidence on an appeal from a summary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in dismissing an appeal by the defendants, Sandi Research and Development Corporation Lad against a judgment of Mr Justics Mustill dated December 23, 1982 for the plaintiffs, K/S A/S Oil Transport in the sam of US \$227,981. priority.

Their Lordships concluded that the history of events in this case was highly unsatisfactory, both from the point of view of the applicant and the administration of justice. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor Hallmark, Carter & Atkinson

Embassy bank account case Alcom Lai v Republic of

In the ninth paragraph of the Master of the Rolls' judgment (The Times October 26) the words in italics were inadvertently omitted after the end of the quotation of his

newritten test:

Mr Saloman did not accept than test because he submitted that the words "otherwise than in the exercise of sovereign authority"

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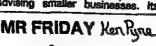
Loans from building societies for business development could fill a gap in the range of sources of finance for small businesses,

gap in the range of sources of finance for small businesses, according to the Association of ludependent Businesses (AIB).

A survey out this week suggested that loans for investment in a business could be secured against homes through secured against homes through according societies making such arrangements and the Building Societies Association has indicated there is no legal obstacle, according to AIB. If building societies adopted the idea, loans there unlikely to exceed £150m a year, a comparatively small amount compared with total building society new tending last year of £14,685m, the survey says. It adds: "It is unlikely to have any significant effect on lending for new house purchase. But the effect on small and independent business finance would be dramatic."

Leicestershire Business Venture, a tocal enterprise agency backed by some 30 leading companies in the county, is widening its scope to help more established companies. The benchmark will be companies employing mark will be companies employing

up to 200 people.
In the past two years the agency had been concentrating on assisting in business start-ups and advising smaller businesses. Its





BRIEFING

advice and counselling service is

Mr John Cutier, director and chief executive who is on a three-year secondment from Wimpy international (part of United Biscuits where he was national sales manager), points out that it is easier to create ten new jobs in a company employing 50 people than to secure the same number with a company starting from scratch.

The Venture's founder backers help provide advice on marketing, product development, financial management and other techniques.

product development, financial management and other techniques. In two years the agency had helped more than 500 companies.

It operates from the Business Advice Centre established in central Leicester as a one-top businessman's supermarket offering key services needed by small businesses. Address: 30 New Walk, Leicester, telephone (0533) 554484.

More I certen courses on the spring up around the country, mainly in industrialised areas, particularly the North of England, adding yet another layer of organizations to the myriad already offering to small businesses aid and advice of varying styles and quality.

Mr Trippier is not bothered about the multiplicity of advisory services. He says: "Nobody should be so arrogant as to say

More London courses on "Finding the Right Business Idea" are on offer, organized by the London Enterprise Agency in conjunction with the London Regional Management Centre. The courses are simed at those wanting to run their own business while needing information on opportunities available.

Talks cover developing a business from scratch, buying a constant of the says. "Nobody should be so arrogant as to say the advice they give to an enterpreneur would be exactly right all the time."

It has been estimated that there are a potential two million in the market annually for small business advice. The various advisory organisations are currently dealing with around 600,000 inquiries a year.

Talks cover developing a business from scratch, buying a going concern and taking up a franchise. There is guidence on feasability assessment and the preparation of business plans.

Courses are at the Polytechnic of Central London on Saurday November 5 and Saturday December 3. Contact: London Entarprise Agency, 69 Camon Street, London EC4N 5AB; telephone Christine Bird/Jane West (01) 248 4444, ext.

Burger King Corporation, the world's second largest fast-food hamburger chain, will shortly be offering tranchisee as part of a 220m expansion plan in Britain. In four years it plans to increase its British outlets from the present nine to 50, of which about 60 per

cent will be franchised.
Franchise fees will be about 227,000 with another 2300,000 to Mr Trippier said: "Without prejudging the results of the review I would say that thus far the scheme appears to be a success." But he added: "The rate of applications does seem to have hit a plateau although the curve on applications may start to rise a little. I am anxious that more small husinesses should be aware of the scheme." find in investment to cover items like purchase of equipment and the cost of site improvements. Leasing costs, which are likely to vary widely according to the property, would be additional. Contact: Burger King, 10 Stratton Street, London W1: telephone 01-629

Derek Harris talks to the minister for small businesses

The 'hell on wheels' enterprise

Mr David Trippier, since June the minister responsible for small businesses at the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, has a mission: virtually to double the number of local enterprise In little more than two years, 160 such agencies, or LEAs have sprung up around the country, mainly in industrial-

rently dealing with around 600,000 inquiries a year.

Mr Trippier is bothered about quality. The effective LEAs can be a leader in getting a community to pull itself up launch them. by its bootstraps, he says. I.E.As are aiready usually rum by businessmen, bankers or other

Small Firms Logns

the Department of Trade and

Industry underwrites 80 per cent

of loans made by banks, is now

under review to decide whether

Mr Trippier said: "Without

it should continue after May

professionals seconded for a few years by the groups of leading companies which in most businesses. Mr Trippier said: "The vast majority of LEAs are a success. None has yet fallen by locations have got together to the wayside. But a lot does depend on the personality of those running an agency." While the backing of local

Some observers feel there has been a patchy performance from LEAs as with other localised organizations that have joined the burgeoning business of belping small

been running at between 509 and 600 a month, with some 500 guarantees issued in August and 488 in September. The total

annher of guarantees given since the pilot scheme started in

June 1981 is 12,231, amounting

able the number of enterprise agencies must preserve the right of the

authorities is important, where LEAs may go wrong is if more than half their funding comes from a local authority. "You

-

Is £75,000 too low a limit? failure rate of around 15 per

suggest that one in five of

sses given loans will fail.

cent but other asses

One issue being considered in the review is whether the scheme's upper limit of £75,000 should be raised. But the average loan being made is much lower at £35,000.

It has been argued that guarantees should be scaled down below 80 per cent but Mr Trippier believes it is too early in the scheme's development to strike a judgment on that.

authority and criticise it. I am slightly un-nerved at the proposal of directors of enterprise agencies coming from local government." There was always the problem of simply extending bureaucracy.

Mr Trippier agrees that setting up an LEA can be as tough as setting up a business. He was involved in establishing one in his own constituency in shire in 1981 and he remembers that as "hell on wheels". He said: "You have to get companies who are prepared to accept responsibility for the community. Many can easily feel they are meeting such a responsibility just by employing people at their own factory."

The LEAs are being seen at this stage as entirely complementary to the Department's own small firms advisory service which has a dozen regional centres to where small companies can go for a wide variety of advice.

Counsellors are attached to cannot just be eliminated.

The Bank backs research spotlight by Jeremy Warner

small business research unit has been established with backing from the Bank of England and several large companies.

Kit will focus the large

quantity of local and academic research on small businesses as well as commissioning and conducting its own work.
The unit, The Small Business Research Trust, being funded initially by the Bank of England, Bass, National Westminster

Bank, J Sainsbury, Shell UK and Trusthouse Forte. Its chairman is Sir Charles Villiers a former head of British Steel who now runs the corporation's small business development

National research on the economic role and problems of small businesses was at one stage undertaken by the former Dopartment of Industry. But this work lapsed.

Despite government empha-sis on the importance of developing a healthy small business sector, it is generally recognised that there is not enough information to enable sensitive policy-making for small businesses or to allow the evaluation of the effectiveness of measures intended to revitalise the sector.

more coherence to the various Government measures aimed at "There is still little agreement as to why small firms should be helping small businesses. encouraged, the problems they face, the means of solving them. He said: "I would like to see directors and deputy directors or the effectiveness of current at LEAs being leading experts measures," says Mr Bert on the schemes. That would get Nicholson, research secretary the message over at gress roots with the Small Business Research Trust. The drive to simplify forms is

A recent survey of small business attitudes conducted by the Economist Intelligence Unit for the Shell Small Business Unit discovered that there was general ignorance of most of the I measures introduced since 1979

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like all the advisory organiza-

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just started aimed at bringing

still going on in tune with the Prime Minister's call to reduce

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Man's distress appears to be unending in the procession of misery in wars, famines, and natural disasters. Philippa Toomey looks at Oxfam which has brought relief, comfort and hope for 40 years



Relief became Oxfam, its telegraphic address, on the suggestion of the Post Office, who pointed out that the whole ttle would cost them a fortune n cables. The founders in-·luded Professor Gilbert Murray, the Reverend T. R. Milford, vicar of University Church, who became chairman, Cecil Jackson-Cole, the first honorary secretary. Dr Henry

Gillett, the mayor of Oxford, and Sir Alan Pim, the honorary

Their aims at that time were wholly charitable, directed towards the feeding of starving children in occupied Greece and Belgium, But from that very into political considerations which have complicated the Would food sent to Belgium to feed children indirectly help the German war effort? Dingle Foot, Minister of Economic Warfare, decided that it would, Food was not sent to Belgium.

in 1943 the first donation, £3,200, was channelled through the Greek Red Cross to feed Greek children, and that same year the committee was regis-tered as a charity. All the seeds of future expansion into the were planted that year. A Famine Relief Week with Greek dancing, films and concerts raised £10,700, an enormous

A campaign was organised for postcards to be written in support of relief for women and children in Greece and Belgium and £20 was authorised to be spent in advertising. More than 7,000 postcards were received.

After the war, there was another question which caused anxious debate. Should Germ-

expenditure.

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Not all Oxfam's work is with disasters: here children are taught crafts in a centre at Bangalore. Right, Vicky's stark message in 1961

any be included in the relief is also a Quaker. The style of programme, or would this fund raising, and sending entage British supporters? If money to people on the spot has voluntary groups contributed to continue welfare, would governments Not withdraw support? Whitaker says in his book on the history of Oxfaro, A Bridge of People: "It was decided to take both risks" and money was sent to the Quakers, who were working in Germany.

From the first there has been Quaker element. Dr Gillett, one of the was a Ouaker, and general for the past ten years,

Not everything has gone smoothly and without dissent. Cecil Jackson-Cole was a selfmade man, an energetic shop owner from London's East End (described by a close associate "restlessly anxious to help the world's needy") who realized that charities would have to be run on business like lines. He insisted that the first

When angry, Jackson-Cole was known to throw type-writers about in the office. A difficult and intolerant man, he went on to found Help the Aged, and Action in Distress (now Action

administrative secretary, Leslie Kirkley (now Sir Leslie) be

In 1949 the Charity Commissioners approved the widen-ing of Oxfam's registered objectives to "the relief of suffering arising as a result of war, or any other cause in any part of the world". The first appeal that year was for Palestinian refugees, followed by appeals for Korea (1950), the amine in Bihar, the East Coast floods in Britain, the Ionian Islands earthquake (1953) the Hungarian uprising (1956), Algeria (1957), World Refugee Nigeria/Biafra (1967-70), earthquake in Peru, cyclone in East Pakistan (1970-71), Bangladesh/ India (1971), Guatemala's earthquake (1976), cyclone in India (1977). So it continues, up to Oxiam's brave venture into Kampuchea, and its present work in Central America.

In the 1960s Oxfam decided to evolve into a development agency, to try to prevent famine and poverty, stating in its advertisements: "With your help, Oxfam can banish hunger." In 1961 its first field director went to Africa. Also in the 1960s, Oxfam Activities the Trading Company began to sell Christmas cards and tea towels

HOW OXFAM USED EVERY £1 IN 82/83 SHOP DEVELOPMENT 31/4

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> > rojects Blankets and clothing A direction

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and to importhandicraftsfrom charitable status, with all that abroad. By the end of the decade implied; and there was serious the income from this source had concern that Oxiam's trarisen to more than £3m a year. ditional supporters and volunteers would not welcome such a In the late 1960s Oxfam experienced an internal crisis After much discussion and considerable friction within the which was seriously disrupting, the purpose of their work. In 1968 Nicholas Stacey was organization, and a number of resignations, it was decided not to make such a radical change

and caused many to question appointed deputy director. He was energetic and intelligent, and with a sense of mission, but, as Ben Whitaker tactfully puts it, "not a natural number two". He saw Oxfam as having a middle-aged, middle-class image, and failing to catch the attention of younger people, with the long-term possibility of a decline in funds and influence. Stacey argued that Oxfam should devote itself to persuading government to increase the amount for relief and development, saying that when the British Government cut its overseas aid programme by £20m in 1966 it involved a sum greater than the total of all Oxfam's spending since its birth

> Areas of conflict and dissension took time to resolve

In the political climate of the time this point of view had supporters both within Oxfam and outside. It was opposed on two principal grounds: that if Oxfam were to adopt overtly political objectives, the Charity Commissioners would be empowered to remove its

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industrialized society is having to contemplate) would do well to ponder; what right have we to urge the poor to change, or the rich to alter their style, if we ourselves are disinclined to experiment and adapt?"

Emergency 20% Social development 40% Agriculture 15%

Indonesia and Far East 8% World general, UK and other

life style which the whole of

set Oxfam on an efficient road to their goals, There are now 27 field directors, 650 shops, a fullin outlook and attitude, and in time staff of 563, and 55,000 May 1970 Stacey resigned leaving behind areas of conflict and dissension which took time long term donors (in 1963, there were 8,000). Oxiam staff are conscious of the need to match the increasing size of the operation to the aspirations and It is a tribute to the strength of the organization and the wishes of both the poor of the people who ran it that Oxfam survived, and redefined its purpose. Brian Walker, ap-pointed director in 1974 in world, whom they serve, and the expectations of the sup-porters and believers in their work in this country. It is an succession to Leshie Kirkley, told the staff. "Change is never easy. But each one of us, when faced by the need to consider changes of attitude or method. impossible equation, but the best answer lies in the words of Edmund Burke: "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could

Don't forget the water pack so tenuous, it needs only the change and wash clothes, and least puff to blow them away - a. they have only what they stand

You see, they're trying to find some undeveloped areas . . .

collapse in the environme change in the weather, the wickedness of man, illness..." so says Guy Stringer, Oxfam's Jim Howard remembers an deputy director. In a disaster, the first thing an Oxfam field director does is to ring Oxford to say where he is. This obvious procedure, says

Marcus Thompson, 12 years with Oxfam, four of them in India, is essential. "We must not partake of the chaos which is part of the emergency says. Oxfam staffers must be methodical. For instance, a water engineer going off to a crisis needs a contract, travel-iers cheques, identity card, background information, letters of introduction, kit allowance, medical shots.

Ringing Oxfam from the field, you tell the position as you it. Oxfam headquarters probably also have information which may alter your decisions You say where you are going, where you may be contacted, and where money should be sent. Accounts are keps, no matter how dire the emergency.
It's part of the disciplined ch to chaotic situations.

Oxfam last year allecated 211.9m to some 1.550 projects larger grants to Kampuches went for bicycles for health

Dick Copeland, director of the Disaster unit, and Jim Howard, the Oxfam Technical officer point out that usually they send money, not supplies. It can cost as much to surfreight blankets as the blankets themelves, and blankets can always he obtained within the country.

Marcus Thompson of the Disaster Unit airlifted 5000 sets of children's clothes from India to Uganda. "If you have people

up in, to get T-shirts from India

ullen elect ist ro

that anything had happened. On road with a bas service renning. join your surviving relatives, if that is the only thing left to do.

Dick Copeland says that if ail 2 little trowel at the time, Oxfam's work might well to halved. Polluted water causes a large variety of discases and deaths. Jim Howard is an developed by Oxfam and Imperial College, in standard kit form, with spares, tools and instructions, providing 5,000 people with 23 litres a head for 12 hours a day.

The Oxiam senitation pack offers everything a site might need for dealing with human of feeding kits, one for 500 vainerable people, such as children ander five and premnnt women, the second identity tags, 100-litre cooking pots, wire wool, detergent, two kinds of scales and a register

are among the contents. It is possible that 90 per cent of child deaths could be avoided there were safe drinking water. The average cost to protect a spring in Ethiopia Is £89. It might seem like a drop in the backet, but at least the water

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Getting things done under the banyan tree



very important to keep within Oxfam a sense of humility." So says Guy String-er, deputy director of Oxfam and like many other working for the organization, someone who has come from another success-

In his case, it is from two other careers - in the Army, where he fought in the Far East during the war, and in Korea. where he took an engineering. degree, and went on to a career in the pottery industry. "My family have been potters since , he said, "and the day I joined the company I got some advice from the old chairman. First, you don't make rubbish. Next, if you make a mistake you put it right, and thirdly, you walk through the factories every

day."
The last piece of information" he says, "was the best piece of advice I ever had." Not only does he try to walk through Oxfam's labyrinthe offices building at the unsmart end of Banbury Road in Oxford every day, but he has visited Africa and India in the last year, on the

same principle.
"When I joined Oxfam it was a relatively small affair. I have been lucky enough to be part of a number of men and women who, I like to think, have changed Oxfam significantly. There is a very important position for a charitable organization such as Oxfam today. We are not shackled by political issues, and we are able to move

and organize with speed. "The classic example is the fact that we were the first to break the logiam into Kampu-ches. While the nation and the governments make up their minds we can actually be there in the early days when it is possible to be an effective lifesaving organization. You have to be organized, to be efficient, and to have a back-up where you can put your hands on doctors, nurses and sanitation

The work of Oxfam does not always concern itself with disasters. "We are particularly sium urban poor, who don't advance. In some ways their condition has worsened", says Guy Stringer, Development thinking has changed. It used to be considered important to finance large schemes, on the cent of the overseas budget to grounds that input at the top disaster and welfare work. In

would percolate down. "In fact this is not the case if be not less than 20 to 25 per you take an enormous water cent; with increasing violence in scheme, the chances are that the the Third World, it would not

Today, in chari-table get richer. We work through our people in the field. We support table terms, people in the field. We support Oxfam is large no programme without inspect-though not, of ing it ourselves never—and so course, in rewe are able to help poor lation to human communities because we work misery, and it is at grassroots level."

for effectiveness and relevance.

"I have just been in Somalia, where we held a seminar for the heads of nomad families to discuss the problems of their environment, arranged by the field officers, who are universally men and women drawn from the community. We had another seminar with three people from each village, who got together on sand stabilization, "In Gudjerat there was a little

gang of families whose only skill was in making huge baskets for road builders. Our field officer persuaded them to form a cooperative to buy cheap materials in bulk from the

> The gang of families making baskets

government. The trouble was they didn't have any money to pay for a truckload, so we lent them the money - we're great chaps for *lending* money. They had £300, then £900 – and the result was that their baskets came down in price."

Guy Stringer attended their annual meeting - held at a crossroads, with lorries roaring by. They had made a profit of 4,000 rupees (about £200) and there was a heated discussion lasting about two hours about what to do with it. "I thought they'd all have a rave-up, but they put it into the reserves so that they wouldn't fall into the hands of the moneylenders. again". The chairman had been to an Oxfam seminar on how to run a co-op, and told Guy Stringer that as a result of all its

world, but they also paid the loan back. Quite a large proportion of work affects the position of women. The field director's hand book, a manual offering

communities because we at grassroots level."

There are roughly 1,800 of these small-scale programmes, involving relatively modest sums, all monitored by Oxfam reled directors and field officers out: "If you improve the production of maize, introduce better fertilizers and water techniques, who actually takes the crop and grinds them up? The women. Women hold up half the world!"

Decisions "under the banyan tree" involving the village and the local field officer are considered of the utmost impotance: "There are thousands of pumps throughout the world village took no part in saying where it should be, and didn't understand how to keep it working." It can be a laborious and time-consuming way of discovering the aspirations and needs of the village people, but Oxfam feels that this is the way it must operate.

In many parts of the world conditions have got much worse. In Lebanon representatives in Beirut were doing, as Guy Stringer puts it "small, humanitarian work — like paying for a bit of food". In Central America, where prospects are grim, there is quite a large Oxfam team. "We have also made representations - not just on our own, but with other organizations, to senators and others in Washington to review current policies."

All this needs money, and in the past 10 years income has gone from £4m a year to £25m.
"We have slugged away on the idea of the charity shop, and now have between 650 and 700. We are improving their stan-dards, and the Oxfam shop has become an established and accepted part of the High

The shops bring in just under £7m, and have led to the creation of a property departefforts they were eating better. ment, surveyors, shopfitting It's not going to change the and design, and training for

A look back at danger



Guy Stringer and Brian Walker of Oxfant: more efficiency.

shop managers and volunteers who keep the shops running. There are 2,000 volunteers each week - and without them Oxfam would lose not only the income, but also the dedication

Mail-order sales raise almost as much money as the shops. "I never thought I'd become a mail-order man" says Guy Stringer. "I'm being paid to lecture in New York on mail

and enthusiasm of the volun-

There is a register of nearly 300,000 people who are con-stant donors, and £3m a year is raised from covenants, which guaranteed funds Oxfam also gets money from

obligations on us at all; we are pretty careful about that."

Then there is the trading company, which Guy Stringer describes as "an extremely interesting employment programme. We think we employ about 10,000 people. We buy goods from poor men and women in the countries in which we work, and as they are mostly women, the money goes into the family pocket. We also do a similar programme here, where we buy from handi-capped and disabled people. The business has a turnover of £3m and the profit to Oxfam this year is £19,702."

Oxfam is also interested in waste and after a number of experiments now collects and recycles textiles and aluminium at its depot in Huddersfield. As Guy Stringer puts it: "We're now one of the world's biggest totters of textiles - something like 5,000 tons a year."

Guy Stringer remembers trying to explain the aims of Oxfam to a Russian in Kampuchea, where they were working with the Eastern Bloc Germans. Russians and Vietnamese. The concept of a charity was a difficult to take in, but in the end a Russian said: I think I understand - yours is a noble work".

where an earthquake

After the earthquake When I arrived I scrambled

had killed 3,000 people and made 400,000 homeless in 40 minutes. He visited the village of Risiba, with Chris Dammers, the Oxfam field representative. Here is his eye-witness account: Houses in that part of the world are built either of mud bricks or granite blocks about a foot square. Because granite is so solid and can be dressed into square sets, no mortar is used to hold the blocks together when the house is built. Thus, when the earth trembled, most mud brick houses absorbed the shock and

Case history: Yemen

People stored their grain in the lower rooms - often two years' supply, sometimes five to seven years'. All of this was lost, People had to sleep outside, in temperatures often below zero. This led to a spread of respiratory diseases and diarrhoea, always the killer sickness. In Risiba all the houses were built of granite, and all were destroyed. The earthquake struck at about 11am when all the able-bodied men and boys were working in the fields. But women, very young children and the elderly were crushed to death inside their homes as the granite blocks collapsed into the downstairs rooms where they

were working Oxfam distributed plastic tent material, corrugated iron sheeting blankets, and water packs. Later hoes and seeds were provided by other agencies so that food production could be started as quickly as possible. Our grant to the survivors was

over the rubble some 40 or 50 yards into the centre of the village. One tree had survived and was clad now in its green leaves and with birds singing in its branches. The bird song was the only sound to break the silence of total devastation.

Not a house had escaped destruction, and despite the singing of the birds, there was an cerie silence - the silence of death and human tragedy. It would have been an exceptionally insensitive person who would not have felt the immense sorrow and emanating from what had happened inside each of those homes at 11 o'clock on that day

'My wife and children are down there'

just before Christmas

As I stood there troubled in spirit, a man we had seen working in the fields as we drove up to the village came scrambling over the rubble. He was a poorly dressed, unshaven peasant villager. He pointed to the top of an archway beneath my feet surrounded by collapsed rubble.

"That is my house", he said quietly. "My wife and two children are down there."

Although in the last ten years have seen many tragic human sights in different parts of the world, I was embarrassed and in my reply commiserated hesi-tantly and then, grasping for something to say, explained who I was, and asked if I could very modest in cash terms, a help,

with immense dignity, gave me

the last reply I expected to hear. and one which still astonish "No", he said, "I have everything I need". He told me his name - Muhammed Ali - we shook hands and he returned to the field. "I have everything I

need". Would any of us have had the strength of character to

say that? What he had were four sheets of corrugated iron and a bit of plastic sheeting from which to make a tiny shelter, a couple of rough blankets, access to water, the village land, a hoe to dig with and seeds to plant. He had his physical strength, generations of survival knowledge built into his mind, but above all, he had come to terms with his personal tragedy and was confident that, in some way he could not explain, the death of his wife and children, the destruction of his home and the loss of all his material possessions were explicable within God's design for him and his

I shall never forget that man or his reply for as long as I

place in the world. He had lost

everything, yet he had every-thing he needed. He was a free

 Since that incident, Oxfam, in partnership with Concern of Dublin and the Norwegian Save the Children Fund, has built a demonstration house to illustrate earthquake resistant building techniques. There is also a video tape. Curiously, in an area with high levels of illiteracy and backwardness, there is a comparatively large number of

Case history: Kampuchea

A legacy of genocide

chea is a classic example of how the organization works. After reports of acts of genecide by Pol Pot's retreating forces, Gay Stringer was sent to Thailand at 48 hours notice with £50,000 and instructions to secure a ship and as much food as possible and get it to Kampuchea.

The political situation was a minefield. Thalland, refused to allow anything to be moved to Kampuchez. Most UN members were continuing to recognize the Pol Pot regime. Stringer went on to Singapore where he charted a tug and a barge and set out, ominsured, for the port

Oxfam's operation in Kamps- of Kompany Sam, where con-

He arrived on October 13, 1979, bringing the first western relief to Kampuchea. Waiting on the dock were four governm officials and Marcus Thompson and Dr Tim Lusty of Oxfam plus every logry in the country still working, about 80 of them. It took five days to unload the cargo, all dock equipment having been destroyed.

More than a quarter of the population of 8 million including the educated, the intellectuals and natural leaders - had been exterminated. An immunization programme needed vaccines and refrigerators generators, and diesel fuel. 50 left-hand drive trucks, with spare parts, were bought in Turkey and flown into Phnom Penh, where the water works were out of action for lack of sulphate. This was supplied. Other consignments included a quarter of a ton of nylon twins for a fishing net factory.

Volunteers had to be drafted in at headquarters to deal with the thousand contributions a day which flooded in. John Pilger's articles and the Blue Peter children's television programme were powerful advo-cates, and £3.5m was raised.

the future, he believes it should

richer, progressive farmers will surprise him if 75 per cent of brighter, more robust, and have on the relief of suffering of more resources - and so the rich [refugees, disaster victims, the



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Walker has A man who describes one of his recreations as "Irish poligeneral of Oxfam, he has seen tice", he has had a career in revenue increase from £4m to nearly £20m. Yet he believes industry, mainly in Northern that Oxfam was wrong in the Ireland, where he helped to past to allocate only 5 or 6 per found the New Ulster Movement which led to the Alliance Party. "I ended up on an assassination list" he says "and I was burned in effigy".

Now, at just over 50 he is leaving Oxium to join an international refugee organiza-Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan. "I had always planned to spend ten years at Oxfam" he ays - if he had stayed he would have been with the organization for more than 20 years by the time he retired, which he did

not think good.

Looking back, and forward, he regards Oxfam's integrity, its ability to fend off pressures from governments or government agencies, as a prime asset.
"One of the corollaries of
moving further into human rights and the politics of aid is hat sooner or later countervailing intelligence agencies will try to destabilize us", he said on

It is essential for Oxfam to take risks, he believes, as in Greece in 1942 and South East Asia in 1979 and the horrifying problem of refugees within their own country - as in Sri Lanks will probably increase. Brian Walker has been

instrumental in starting the world's first vegetable gene-bank at Wellesbourne, to conserve for future plant breed-ers all vegetables for tropical and temperate climates is very concerned that the work should be expanded. "A trees campaign is essential to the future of India, especially in the Himalayan provinces." Oxfam should be active in this, he feels, but will Oxfam supporters feel

Raising people, raising funds, raising issues - a dangerous exercise for a charity, but with steadiness and sensitivity he feels, they might bring it off. He does not believe that growth may cause Oxfam to become more bureaucratic and imper-"If small is beautiful then big is not ugly; just difficult and complex. Dealing with the future, when Oxfam might raise £50m a year, will be a challenge

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Oxfam's

programme in Kampuchea wishes to thank

James Mackie and Sons of Belfast for their excellent collaboration in the rebuilding of the Battambang Jute Sack factory in Kampuchea.

The local production of jute sacks is now contributing significantly to the production, storage, and transportation of food for all Kampucheans.

How to avoid giving money to Oxfam.



The workers of a British Leyland factory each gave an hour's free labour which resulted in a truck



Go round an athletics track in a wheelchair Severely disabled Joe Hughes from Belfast raised £1,065 this way.



Yes. You can help Oxfam without actually parting with hard-earned cash.

Sunday magazine which has raised over £60,000 so far.

spaghetti for Oxfam as part of a massive appeal by

Actress Faith Brown knitted

You, or your company, can give us an interest-free loan instead.

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supplies. Or give goods to any of our shops. You can think up any crazy scheme you like

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You can do a great deal just by remember-

ing Oxfam in your will. If you want to make a personal contribution to the poor of the Third World, we've many

suggestions. You don't have to send us a donation. Or make a regular payment by bankers order.

We'd be very grateful if you did. Because we can do a great deal with your money. But we could do just as much with your

Contact Pat Wise, Room TM23, Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ

individual excellence to take priority over

all the forms of etiquette which were once.

applied to team spirit and social courtesy.

Yorkshiremen exaggerate the trend.

The extraordinary general meeting of the county cricket club members called on

December 3 holds one possibility which Geoffrey Boycott's strindent supporters in

the Reform Group - now pomponsly re-formed as Yorkahire Members 1984 -have not paused to consider substantial

damage to the reputation, and to the

benefit year, of the man they seek to deify,

committees to re-engage Boycott - sacking is the preferred public term - as a player

during his benefit season, and with it much of the rancour surrounding his

relationship with officialdom, can in some measure be put down to the behaviour of his alleged saviours, notably Sid Fielden. It could be said that, Mr Fielden has done

more than anyone, other than Boycott himself, to undermine precisely what he

The mounting probability, now that Mr Fielden and his camp have forced the

extraordinary meeting, is that the cricket committee and general committee will be

obliged under duress to break cover from

their position of restrained dignity and explain, by letter to the 10,000 members,

why it is that there is no longer dressing

batsmen who can still score over 1,900 runs a season - something apparently as logical as a Chopia recital without the

Unfortunately for Mr Fielden, and even

more unfortunately for Boycott, if the

committees are to protect their honour in a

confrontation with the Reform Group,

they may need to refer to the less acceptable behaviour of this extraordinar-

ly contradictory sporting genius. Boycott's attitude towards junior players, officials of

opposing counties and even occasionally Yorkshire sponsors, has at times, to say

Indeed, such is the unaverted selfish-

ness of this gifted man - a trait widely

observed - that it may be said with

justification that 30 years ago his eccentricities would not have survived as

long as they have in today's permissive generation. He has been known to take

tiberties which Fred Trueman, that Yorkshireman as famed for epithet as for bowling, would have thought twice about. This undisclosed element of the

controversy, it seems to me, may be forced

into the open by the rebels if they will not

accept the other, and genuine, cricketing aspect of Boycott's departure: brilliant

though his scoring record may be, it is often at a pace contrary to the

requirements of the team at the time, and

his retention would both deny a place to another promising young opening but and increase the probability of established players leaving the clab as Hampshire and

Boycott's run rate is around 1.1 per over, slow enough to oblige later batsme

to take higher risks than necessary, and

giving insufficient time for Yorkshire's moderate bowling to dispose of the opposition. Yorkshire lost five matches

and were bottom of the championship:

Only Giamorgan, I believe, scored slower and it is indicative that in a local

Athey have done.

Essex lost five and won it.

the least, left scope for improvement.

room space for one of the world's greate

attempts to preserve.

It is ironic that the refusal by the

The draw

Aston Villa v Manchester City

Birmingham City v Notts County

Chelsen v West Bromwich Albion

Colchester United v Manches

Leads United v Oxford United

Norwich City v Synderland Preston NE v Sheffield Wednesday

Retherium United v Southampto

Stoke City v Huddersfield Town

Walsall v Shrewsbury Town
West Ham v Brighton & Hove

Matches to be played in the week beginning November 7.

of power in north London still

favours Tottenham, the return

of Woodcock to the Arsena

team has given them new impetus in the last week.

division ties, two are in East Anglia, which with London has

Of the other four all first

Absent Beattie

Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal

Wimbledon v Oldham Athletic.

Everton v Coventry City

Fulham v Liverpool

There is nothing like cup football at its best, and yesterday's draw for the third round of the Milk Cup holds promise that it might match some of the drama and excitement of the second round.

For those of us still trying to get our breath back from the 120 minutes of sustained thrills which made Villa Park such a compelling theatre on Wednesday night, that seems almost beyond hope, let alone reasonable expectation, but the draw offers half a dozen pairings to set the nerves tingling with anticipation.

One tie stands out, the north London meeting between Tottenham Hotspur and Arsenal at White Hart Lane, a repeat of their fourth round meeting three years ago. Tottenham won that match 1-0, a performance they matched a year later in the FA Cup. Ardiles, with one of his rare goals, and Crooks were the scorers on those occasions, but neither are likely to play in this game, and although the balance



is dismissed

Kevin Beattie (left) the former Ipswich and England defender, has been dismissed by the second division club, Middlesborough. The club chairman, Mike McCullagh, said the board had been unhappy with Beattie for some time, and eventually decided to dispense with his services after he was fined two weeks' wages for failing to report for last Saturday's game against Man-chester City at Maine Road. Beattie, whose playing career has been blighted by numerous injuries, rejoined Middlesthat he could commute from his

return of Oueen's Park Rangers to Portman Road, Ipswich where they won earlier this month, holds some promise, and if Sunderland are not usually the most compelling of visitors, Carrow Road has an atmosphere all its own on cup with extraordinary Ipswich Town v Queen Park events almost guaranteed.

Even more satisfying, how-ever, than all first division ties can be the games which match lower division clubs with their supposed superiors. Here the draw has done us proud.

Rotherham United, whose win at Luton was possibly the performance of the second round, have a plum home draw against Southampton. Chelsea play West Bromwich Albion, who will be unable to afford a repetition of their display at Miliwall now that the competition is down to one leg, and if Wimbledon's opponents, Ol-dham Athletic, lack the glamour of first division opposition, they offer the possibility of another scalp to go alongside Notting-

Preston, however, may feel rather less happy with their draw with Sheffield Wednesday, and Huddersfield Town and Oxford United have been illrewarded for their impressive performances against Watford and Newcastle United, visits to Stoke City and Leeds United offering neither great prospects nor financial rewards.

Colchester United and Fulham will have no such complaints. Colchester play Man-chester United at Layer Road, which should be full to the brim for the occasion, and even the blase inhabitants of SW6 may be stirred to turn up at Craven Cottage in large numbers with Liverpool being the visitors. November 8 and 9 look likely to be the sort of nights when one wants to be in four places at

Toshack: in talks

Future of Toshack in balance

manager, John Toshack, was in doubt after talks with the new club narman, Doug Sharpe.

Mr Sharpe, who took over after
the resignation of Malcolm Struct

the resignation of Malcolm Struct two weeks ago plans more talks with Teshack and will release a statement

Swansea are heavily in debt and are bottom of the second division, having been relegated last season. Only the season before, their first season in the first division the club finished sixth. Meanwhile, the dispute concerning two players who were fined for an incident at Seasoneen's training ground has been Swansea's training ground has bee Curtis and Robinson were fin

£100 each by Toshack and were due to appeal to a Football League Commission today. Mr Sharpe said: "The incident has been resolved internally to the satisfaction of the players, the manager and the

The Northern Ireland inter-national full back, Jimmy Nicholl signed for Glasgow Rangers. No fee
was involved. Nicholl could play
against St Mirren tomorrow.
Rangers were yesterday registering
and advising his Canadian club. Toronto Blizzards, of the agree-

Ray Hankin, the Peterborough United forward, who was sent off for the second time this season, as his side were knocked out of the

Challenge for Needham in Kettering partnership

By Paul Newman

David Needham, the former Notis County, Nottingham Forest and Queen's Park Rangers defender, had been given one of the most challenging jobs in non-League football. He has been appointed player-manager of Kettering Town, who remain one of the best supported clubs in the Alliance Premier League despite a recent biness of assents escapes from history of narrow escapes from relegation, financial crises and boardroom and managerial up-

Needham, aged 34, succeeds Don Masson, the former Notts County player, who was dismissed after only months for what the Ketterin chairman, John Murphy, described as a lick of commitment to the club. Needham and Peter Denyer, another player, had been acting as

Masson's departure two weeks ago.
Denyer has been appointed
Needham's assistant, but their
relationship is viewed as a
partnership. Denyer, who already
works in the club's commercial department, is being employed full-time, but Needham was able to accept only a part-time post because of his interests outside football. or his interests outside rootball.

After returning to Britain from a
brief spell playing for Toronto
Blizzard, Needham spent a year
building up his business manufac-

building up his business manufac-turing car number plates and radiators before resuming his playing career at Kettering at the start of the current season.

Mr Murphy said: "We put our faith in Dave Needham and Peter Denyer because of the way the players responded to them after Masson left. They immediately

joint caretaker managers since started playing well and now there's managers to be appointed started playing well and now there's an excellent team spirit which is being felt throughout the club." Another Alliance League club, Another Alliance League citth, Kidderminster Harriers, have ap-pointed a successor to John Chambers, who was dismissed as manager last week. He is Graham Allner, aged 34, manager of A P Learnington for the last two years. A P Learnington just beat Kidder-minster to the Southern League championship less sesson but were

championship last season but were denied promotion to the Alliance League because their facilities did not meet the required standards. Kidderminster, who had lost nine and drawn two of their first 11 Alliance League sames, dismissed. Chambers on Saturday shortly before their first win of the season, 1-0 at home to Tolford United, who

were previously unbeaten away. On Tuesday night, with three senior

 Sheffield, the oldest football club in the world, are enjoying one of their most successful runs for several years following the appointseveral years following the appointment of Danny Bergara as manager. Bergara, a Urugusyan who represented his country before playing in Spain for 11 years, was assistant manager to Harry Haslam at Sheffield United and in recent years had helped coach the England youth

Bergara has brought several new players to Sheffield, including Hugh Dowd, the former Sheffield Wednesday and Northern Ireland defender, and the side are unbeaten this season in the Northern Counties East League first division

SNOOKER

The worshipping Yorkshiremen who could destroy their idol is that it has become accaptable for

recently. Boycott was not out when the side finished three short needing only 35 in 10 overs. Two seasons ago it was made clear to him that he must but for the side and not for himself. Yet Athey has said that going out to hat with Boycott was like being "an invisible man" and that at the wicket one

might as well have been parinering a

silent abost. It is worth observing, when considering the agitated condemnation of the Reform Group, that reaction outside Yorkshire is particularly sober. The only two promineut professionals to have given public support to Boycott are Tony Greig and Jim Laker, his former England collea David Gower, has said on BBC radio that Boycott should have gone long ago; no other county as yet has bid for the runs he might make for even one season; the former England captains, Tony Lewis and

Mike Brearley, have written openly of the man's complexity.

Boycott: good reason to be worried

What Boycott saw may only now be realizing is that the idolatry of men such as Mr Fielden, the Methodist lay-preacher and detective sergeant may have prompted actions which may be tolerable within sections of the police force but which provoke hostility in sporting and social circumstances. If the mnd really flies in December, there may be revelations of hidden microphones at meetings, taped telephone conversations, the whole Le Carr-on. Mr Fielden's wild accessitions of lies, leaks and jealousy by the committees may be shown to be flawed with his own errors of fact and statement

He said last week of the committees: "It is a triumph for human folly. wickedness. Jealousy towards an indi-vidual has turned into hatred. We hope to begin the cleansing of this club as from today." He should consider the probity of some of his own statements.

fails to have Boycott reinstated, and fails to get the committees to resign on a vote of no confidence, then Boycott may begin to wonder whether he needs such friends, whether his testimonial will have been badly damaged. A barrister is said to hav discovered loopholes in the club's regulations, but it seems these unquestionably bind all members to committee

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There are three aspects of the Reform Group's 'accusations which do not resist inspection. On the Cheltenham incident in August, when Boycott scored 140 out of 344, it is alleged that the manager, Ray Illingworth, leaked to the press that he would admonish Boycott for ignoring orders to hasten his scoring, Boycott is said to have replied to his partner, Jim Love: "I'll but the way I want", and Yorkshire missed the batting points yet again when needing three runs off the last two overs. Both local Yorkshire papers involved have categorically deined they

It is claimed that at the meeting on October 18, called to reconsider the decision of October 3 not to re-engage Boycott, the cricket committee chairman. mie Burnet, did not tell the general unittee – who reconfirmed the decision - that Boycott had now stated in writing he was prepared to play for one more season only. Mr Burnet in fact stated this twice: he had discussed the situation with Boycott between meetings, and received a written statement from Boycott which include implied criticism of the Reform Group's unsolicited actions. He could see the wrifing on the wall at last, but his resort to sense, which would have been acceptable in mid season, was now too

The general committee chairman, Michael Crawford, a man of the utmost integrity who recruited Boycott from Barnsley and has been 30 years on the committee, had during the summer invited Mr Fielden informally to find out if Boycott would accept a one-year exten-sion. Mr Fielden denies the text of the conversation, and also Mr Burnett's subsequent inquiry of the result. Later conversation with Mr Boycott by the committee suggested that he did know of the offer, but at that stage claimed to Illingworth he expected to get back his England place and wanted several more years with the county.

It is no wonder that Mr Crawford is moved to say in some distress: "From the earliest days one could only marvel at Geoffrey's dedication and concentration. but I have never met anyone with his extremes of behaviour. I have never known a situation such as we have here in all my years in cricket. Do you duck what you know is the right decision, what is best for Yorkshire? We have moved beyond the question of Boycott, into whether the committee shall run the clab."

The club are fortunate to have a figure as popular, and as passionate for the county, as the red-haired David Balratow for their new captain.

He says that what he wan stands in currently the most difficult job in English cricket, is honesty: from the players, the press and the efficials. Francity is probably more important to Yorkshire at this moment that the really quick bowler they need and the time to set the tone will start on December 3.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Russia indicates they want to take part

If international incidents con-tinue at their present rate, there will reprisal in Los Angeles. This be no shortage of excuses for the recently has been fuelled by the non-Soviet Union to pull out of next appearance of several Soviet teams Soviet Union to pull out of next year's Olympic Games. But in th strongest rebuttal of a possible Soviet boycott yet made by the head of any Western Olympic association, Charles Palmer, the new chairman of the British Olympic Association, said yesterday that he had "genuine belief" the Soviet Union would participate in Los Angeles.

Mr Palmer sald in London thatthe Soviet delegation at the recent world judo championships expressed to him their intention of competing in Los Angeles. Mr Palmer took ever the chairmanship of the BOA 10 days agok after the death of Sir Dennis Follows, who was instrumental in ensuring the British presence at the Moscow

ATHLETICS

Since the United States-led boycott of Moscow, there has been

Worry over team costs

The French athletics federation (FFA) is the first such body to express doubts about competing in the cross-country world champion-ships next March, due to the cost of sending teams to New York (Pat Butcher writes). The FFA has already decided that the estimated cost of £1,000 per person, with the additional expense of a tire or four preclude sending either a women's or a junior men's team. But they also have doubts about sending their men's team, which won the championship five years ago in

This will be the first time that the championships have been held outside western Europe or north Africa, and the local promoters, the New York Road Runners and The Athletic Congress of America have put up a \$100,000 bond to assist the team with their travelling expences. More than 40 countries at the 1983 championships in Gateshead, and the same number in New York would mean just \$2,500 of assistance for each country.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Winning Jets 7, New York Rengers 5; Washington Capitals 2, New Jersey Davis C; Detroit Red Wings 6, Buttalo Sabries 5; Toronto Magle Leafs 8, Edmorton Oljers 3; Calgary Flames 6, St Louis Bluss 4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

First division Waterd v West Hem United (7.45). SNOOKER SOLIASH RACKETS

appearance of several Soviet terms at competitions in the United States, and by the fact that the Soviet Union have not yet signed a television contract for the Games.

Mr Palmer said: "They will move beaven and earth to be there. For one reason, it is such a good public relations exercise. For another, they have said so oftn and so strongly that they will abide by the Olympic charter that they can hardly not be

He finished by making another call to the British Government to do something about the taxation of fund-raising for sport. The Olympic appeal is due to be launched in a week's time and a target of £2m has been set. But one third of that would go in tax, and Mr Palmer called for exemption on the ground that "it is a benevolent social force and the Government should invest in it".

CURLING

Tough start for holders

The Mike Hay rink from Perth, holders of the European Championship, are favourites to win the qualifying round in this year's competition and go forward to represent Scotland in Vasteras, Sweden, in December. Hay leads his Sweden, in December. Hay leads his team into action against the Greig Henderson rink for Aberdeen when the qualifying rounds begins at Kelso this afternoon. If the Perth men are successful in this opening encounter they will have overcome one of their suffest hurdles.

For the first in Scottish curling history, men's matches will alter-nate with women's matches. In the women's section, Hazel McGregor, also from Perth, is favourite to take her team to Sweden. The Perth quarter of Miss McGregor, Betty McGregor, Jane Ramsey and Billie-May Muirhed carried the Scottish flag well in the World Champion-ships in Canada earlier this year.

MEN'S DRAW: (Today, 2.30pm): Jack Duncan (Shiring) vian Peace (Muray/Med), Wile Young (Shiring) vian Peace (Muray/Med), Wile Young (Minos) v Gordon Multimed (Abolt), Graig Henderson (Aberdsen) v Mile Hay (Parth. Today, 7pm: Duncan v Young Peace v Hay: Henderson v Multimed, Tomorrow, 12.15pm: Duncan v Multimed, Tomorrow, 12.15pm: Duncan v Henderson, Tomorrow, 4.45; Duncan v Hay: Young v Henderson; Peace v Multimed, Sunday, 10am: Duncan v Henderson; Young v Peace: Hay v Multimed.

Peace: Hev v Muirhead.
WOMEAN'S DRAW: (Today, 12.15pm): Carol Humiton (Bogar Park) v Sedie Anderson (Ays): Gay Dean (Kirsos) v Hazel McGregor (Perth); Isabel Torrance (Hamiton) v Margarat Buttercase (Kirsoldy): Today. 4.45pm; Hamilton v Deas; Anderson v Buttercase; Torrance v McGregor; Tomorrow 10am; Hamiton v McGregor; Deas v Buttercase; Anderson v Torrance. Tomorrow, 2.30: Hamiton v Torrance. Tomorrow, 2.30: Hamiton v Buttercase; Deas v Torrance; Anderson McGregor. Sanday, Hamiton v Torrance; Deas v Anderson; Buttercase v McGregor.

15: Aller and consequently in either.

If play-off are required in either



Steve Davis awaiting his turn at the table yesterday. (Photograph: Chris Cole.)

England sure of a semi-final place

By Sydney Friskin

sure of a place in the semi-final round of the State Express Team Classic at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesuerday. By the halfway stage of their group B match against Scotland, they had taken a 3-0 lead to establish their position as group champions. They will meet Canada

Meo was unfortunate when, in

Scotland reached the semi-final last year but lost badly to Canada, and although they had their moments yesterday, they had to into position to take the black. In yield to the more powerful scoring the third frame, Sinclair fled to machine. Steve Davis beat Ian profit by an early mistake and Meo Black 2-0; Tony Meo beat Eddie won it with a strong run on the Sinclair 2-1; and Tony Knowles, coloure. who has not yet dropped a frame, defeated the new Scottish champion, Murdon Macleod, 2-0.

Davis had a comfortable match against Black. He made a break of 35 in the first frame but was more fluent in the second, in which breaks of 56 and 34 took his total beyond the 100 mark. It was a bright enough

The best match of the afternoon was between Meo and Cinclair, the Scottish captain. Sinclair, who could not suppress Meo's enthusiasm in the first game, made a strong challenge in the remaining two. The score in a tightly-fought second frame stood at 24-24. Then the left-

attempting a shot on the pink, a double kiss left the ball well placed for Sinclair, who, after porting it, manoeuvred the cue ball cleverly

Macleod cast care aside against Knowles, who was all grace and case. Macleod had a chance in the second frame, with Knowles leading 62-30 and all the colours remaining But after Macleod had given away seven points on the black, Knowles

GROUP B: England lead Scotland 3-0 (English names lirat): 8 Devis bt 1 Black 2-0 (84-24, 102-3); A Meo bt E Sinclair 2-1 (80-13, 48-49, 80-18); A Knowles bt M Madland 2-0 (86-22, 88-36). WEDNESDAY'S MATCH: Group A: Wales by Australia 4-0 (Waleh names first: R Reardon by W King 2-0 (80-24, 63-37): D Mountby bt E Crarton 2-1 (83-71, 67-1, 61-83): T Griffins bt J Campbel 3-1 (87-27, 56-58, 128-4); Griffins bt King 2-0 (83-4), 87-29).

England, winners in 1981, made ure of a place in the semi-final cound of the State Express Team lassic at the Hexagon Theatre, leading, yesterday. By the halfway the sponsors for the life engine Reading, yesterday. By the halfway the sponsors for the first time. The event was first held in 1977 at Blackpool where it was promoted by Mike Watterson. Since 1978 it has been sponsored by Coral Book-makers and promoted by Snookas-port, headed by Watterson himself. The contract with Snookasport expired at the end of 1982 and Coral decided to promote the event

> In 1978 the total prize money was was £12,000 with the winner's share being £3,500. The total this year is £60,000 with £12,000 going to the HOCKEY: The Champions' Tro-

HOCKEY: The Champions' Tro-phy begins in Karachi today.

BrAW: October 28: W Germany v India.

Australia v Netherlands, New Zealand a Paddetan. October 28: W Germany v Retherlands, Australia v New Zealand. October 30: India v Paddetan. October 51: W Sermany v New Zealand, India v Netherlands. November 1: Australia v Paldstan. Hetherlands v New Zealand. Neverboar 2: Australia v New Zealand. Neverboar 2: Australia v New Zealand. Neverboar 4: Australia v W Germany, Retherlands v Paldstan.

MOTOR CYCLING: John Birkett. aged 19, from Cristor, Lincolnshire, died in Derbyshire Royal Infirmary from multiple injuries following a crash at the Darley Moor race

GYMNASTICS

China the team of the **Olympics**

now level with the Chinese, Tons Fei, at the head of the individual standings after a marking adjust-ment at the world gymnastics

championships here yesterday.

The 16-year-old European champion, who led the Soviet Union's unsuccessful challenge to the chinese in the men's team final on Wednesday, was originally 0.025 points behind Tong Fei. But the adjustment, after five Soviet and three Chinese protests, brought the two men level on 59.350, ahead of China's Li Ning who has 59.200. The change means that for the men's team final scores China's men's team final scores Cama's winning margin is now 00.10 instead of 00.15. The final team scores are: China 591.45 to the Soviet Union's 591.35. It was not until the final exercise on the high bar by Tong that the Chinese could be certain of becoming the new

champions.

Praise flowed from all quarters for the Chinese. "There is no doubt they are the best team in the world now. We were proud to finish third to them," Japan's team manager, Professor Kazuo Abe, said.

FINAL MEN'S TEAM PLACINGS top 12 quality for Olympic Genesal: 1, China 591,45 pts; 2, Soviet Union 591,30; 3, Japan 586,85; 4, United States 585,85; 5 East Germany 584,95; 6, Hungry 561,50; 7, Budgaris 571,55; West Germany 574,50; 9, France 576,15; 10 Switzerland 575,50; 11, Flormenia 573,85; 12, Cube 573,80; 17, Great Sritain.

WEDNESDAY'S **RESULTS**

Ville 3, Portsmouth 2 (act; score after 50 min 2-2; agg 5-9; Blackburn 1, Ipswich Town 2 (4-6); Chester 1, Leeds United 4 (2-4); Eventon 2, Chesterfield 2 (3-2); Fultern 3, Doncaster Rovers 1 (8-2); Lincoln City 2, Totalenteen Hotspur 1 (3-4); Memohaster United 2, Port Vale 0 (3-0); Norwich City 3, Gredit City (3-0); Nottingteen Forest 1, Wimbledon 1 (1-3); Oxford United 1, Stoke City 2 (1-2); Sunderland 4, Cambridge United 3 (7-5). EUROPEAN CHARMPIONSHIP: Group stp: West Germany 5, Turkey 1.

SCOTTIBN LEAGUE CUP: Section One: Dundes United 3, Morion 0; Motherwell 2, Alox Athletic 2, Section Twee Pangars 2, Heart of Michottian 0; St Mirren 3; Cyclebent 3, Section Three: Aberdeen 1, St Johnstone 0. Section Four: Authoritans 1, Kinsernock 2; Hisernian 0, Cellic 0.

Knowle G.

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round replays:
Bootle G. Winstand 1; Southport 2, Bridington
Trickly G. Workington 2, Cuzzon Ashton G.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division; Darby
County 2, Burnley 2.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristof Rovers G. POOTBALL COMBINATION
Chaises 1.
NTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Czechcelo
I, Bugaria 2; Swizeriund 2, Yugoslavia 0
RUGBY UNION
Abertilery B, Glouce

CLUB MATCHES: Abertilery 8, Gloucester 2: Bristol 47, Boster 15; Cardiff 25, Meesting 25; Cathon 9, Berth 25; Cross Keys 21, Ebby Vale 9; Ornell 63, Sheffield 8; Pontypriod 18, Swenness 14; Glemorgan Wandersra 17, Bridgerd 18; Texton 14, Royal Marine Carpa 3; Radruth 48, Relevant 14. SYNCHAMINE TO WINDOWN THROUGH AN TO A MAINTAINNE THE STATE OF THE STAT IN BRIEF

Move to open schools facilities to public

A drive to let the public use the sports and recreational facilities in 35,600 schools nationwide outside 35,600 schools nationwide outside school hours was launched yesterday by the Central Council of Physical Recreation. Under proper supervision and sensible charging policies, more than 40 million people could use the schools, and their 100,000 acres of playing fields, the Council say.

their 100,000 acres of playing fields, the Council say.

In a pamphlet called Multi Use-Working for Everybody's Benefit, the council urges the Department of Education and Science, and the Department of the Environment to issue a joint circular to encourage the use of schools facilities. The CCPR general secretary, Peter Lawson, believes that too often opportunities for sport and leisure activities are wasted in closed buildings at weekends, evenings and school holidays. school holidays. CYCLING: A Paris appeal court has

CYCLING: A Paris appeal court has granted the Dutch cyclist Joop Zoetemelk's request for a fresh investigation into charges that he took drugs during this year's Tour de France. Zoetemelk, aged 36, was fined £320, pensitized 10 minutes on his overall time, religated to last place on the stage on which be was tested and given a suspended ban of one month after failing a dope test.

Zoetemelk's lawyer told the court that the cyclist had not taken any illegal drugs. The Hormone he was accused of using, Nandrolan, could be produced naturally in the blood of a patient taking other drugs, he said.

RUGBY UNION: The British Lions prop forward, Gerry McLoughlin,

has been suspended for two months by the Munster branch of the Irish Rugby Football Union. His suspen-Minister senior league game between Shannon and Old Crescent, during which McLoughlin is alleged to have kicked an Old Crescent

BOXING: One of the strongest BOXING: One of the strongest national boxing teams seen in the United Kingdom comes from East Germany to oppose England in the George Wimpey sponsored international at Milton Keynes on November 2 The 12-man team have won 20 national championships between them, two junior championships, and so many gold, silver and tronze medals in world. European and multi-nations tournaments that it needs a commuter to ments that it needs a computer to count them. The English team include six ABA champions.

Ireland's team for the home match against Wales on November 10. TEAMS: Wales of November 10. TEAMS: Went J Taylor, P Marron, J Scott, F Evairs, R Keeg, Women: D Underwood, B Beckett, W Orr, N Larre.

Settlement: Sarah Herdcassie, the Europeen chemplorathip 300 metres are-etyle broaze readel witner, competes in the two-day English school's chemplorathips at Eakog, which start today. Each day she will travel back to her home at Southend for treatment on a lense interv.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

KORAC CUP: Kersyoos Micosie 48, Rayer'
Verics 108; PLB Trisets 74, Pleven (Bul) 71;
Zader (Yug) 104, Standard Liège 81,
RONCIETTI CUP: Microur Perrisk (Bul) 90,
Bosme Sergievo (Yug) 55; Pertisan Belgrade
64, SSB Rome 88; Bettels Bercelons 71,
Vistro (Ra) 67,
WOMER'S EUROPEAN CHARPIONS CUP:
Arcsterdam (Nath) 65, Sievia Prague 65. CYCLING WANGARE: World Junior Charagionahipe: Two-lap aprint: 1, T Selice (Lept); 2, N Kovche (USSR); 3, R Gullach (Den); 4,000-metre team peacht: 1, Dermark, 4min 37,09ec; 2, United States, 4:39,07; 3, Italy, 4:41,82.

FOOTBALL

SILBAC: Spanish Super Cop, first lag: Ashletic
Sibac 1, Barcalone 3,
KUALA LIAMPUR: Olysopic qualifying 'reunda'
Indonesia 1, Singapore 1. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham City 1, Tottenham Holspur ()

GOLF
TWEED HEADS: Reacher Classic, first round
(Australian unless stated): Bild: Delos-Finch, 67:
h McNeughton, 58: M Clayton; S Harper (Cent.,
68: S Roese (N2): T Gale; G Marsh, 70: P
Strikor; S Andersen-Chapmen (Cent): M
Ferguson, 71: B Wilson: D Good; G Alexander,
L Slephen; S Oven (N2): R Shearer G Serhen;
G Hytor; T McGrew (Mex): G Normen; N
Reddelfie,

CARACAS: World championships: Mean's trips: 1, Swedon, 3,859 pbs; 2, Philippines, 3,857; 3, United States, 3,878, Doubles: 1, GB (A Favocal, K Board) and Australia, 2,515 pbs; 3, Wast Germany, 2,574, Women's tides: 1, West Germany, 3,552 pbs; 2, United States, 3,479; 3, Philippines, 3,479, (US superior on stripes).

WEIGHTLIFTING

TCYNO: Grand prix tournement, second round:
I Land. (Cp) by F Gonzelez (Per), 6-1, 6-3, E
Telescher (US) by C Hooper (US), 6-4, 6-7, 7-7
Tom Guilleson (US) by H Pfisser (US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; S Davis (US) by T Tulesone (F), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4
G Michibela (Can) by M Bauer (US), 7-6, 6-2, 1
Comnors (US) by Winksity (US), 6-1, 6-4; 8
GEbert (US) by V Genuinite (US), 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

STUTTEART: Women's grand prix tournament:
J Dute (GS) bt S Grant (WG) B-0, 6-5; C Tarreter
(Fr) bt S Whipote (GS) 7-5, 6-0; M Navratiova
(US) bt T Hollactay (US) B-0, 6-4; H Sulpova (Cs)
bt A Hobbs (GS) 6-0, 6-3.
COLOGNE: Grand Prix Tournament, second
round: P Stock (Cs) bt M Dickson (US) 6-2, 6-4;
M Doyle (US) bt F Segarceens (Rom) 6-4, 6-1.

MOTOR RALLYING PMO I CPI MALL TITUS

YAMOUSSOUKRO: WORT COAST RALLY.
second stage, 1, 8 Widegeard, 14 Thorszellus
(Sive), Toyota Celica, 2 hr 41 mir. 2, H Milcola,
A Hartz (Fin), Audi Guatiro, 3 hr 14 mir. 3,
P Ekland, R Spluth (Sive), Toyota Celica, 3 hr
36 min.

MOTOR RACING: The proposed 1984 Paris Formula One Grand Prix will not take place because the promoters have not fulfilled the

TENNIS: Jeremy Bates is to make a 10 week winter trip to play on the Australian circuit. Bates, aged 21, will come under a leading

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 28 1983

Open on the El Prat course here esterday. It gave him a one stroke lead from Ian Woosnam, and Hugh Baiocchi, of South Africa, and the opportunity to reveal an extraordinary ritual that he puts himself through

every day.

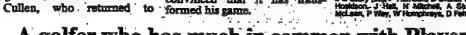
The ancient art of acupuncture, which uses needles to treat rheumatism and similar problems, would seem to have been overtaken by a process called acupressure. For Cullen, who suffers from a bad back, employs a battery operated machine to self administer electric shock wave treatment. He explained: "You simply

wet some tiny pads which are connected to the machine, and place the pads on particular parts of your body. A current passes through them, and gives ou much the same feeling as those tiny needles which acu-puncture is use. Without this might be threatened."

Garry Cullen composed a 67. Kenya next week to resume his five under par, for the first duties at the Karen Golf club, round lead in the £80,000 Sanyo near Nairobi, moved ahead with the help of six birdies in his first 10 holes. He struck the ball throughout his round with controlled authority, and he thoroughly deserved to hoist himself to the top of the leader

After the rigours of the Ryder Cup, Woosnam took a week off, but he spent the time productively. He rested, he practised but, more importantly, he spent two days with Barry Willett at St George's Hill. Woosnam has been unhappy with the speed of his swing, which has gradually become quicker and quicker since he won the Silk Cut Marters in lune. ers in June,

Willett, regarded as the "club doctor" by players on the circuit, recommended placing a strip of lead tape on the back of each head of his irons. Golf is a game of fractions, and, although that lead represents only the equivalent in weight of three pound notes, Woosnam is convinced that it has trans-

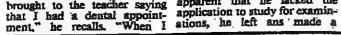


The problem facing Paul Way is that, like a new star on the silver screen, he must now sustain his brilliance to justify the accolades showered upon him after the Ryder Cup. Being co-starred with Severiano Ballesteros might have brought instant fame but the penalty for such premature elevation is that Way can no longer expect to escape examination from a public craving for a new hero.

rose to prominence at a similar age and he immediately found

Moreover, Way has blos-somed at a time when the

paramount importance. to lodge in their house in Tonbridge, that the foundation was laid for a golfing career. Paul Foston had arrived as



CRICKET Reinforcement for Pakistan touring team

Adelaide (AFP) - Surfazz Newsz is to reinforce the touring Pakistan team's depleted attack. With Imran Khan, the captain, out of the action for another formight, Pakistan received another blow when Abdul received another blow when Abdul Qadur, the leg spinner, reported sick after taking five for 15 in the omeday game against a South Australia Country XI on Wednesday.

Safraz is not expected to reach Australia for another 10 days, but would be here in time for the first Test match in Perth on November 11, if required. Meanwhile, Zaheer Abbas, the vice-captain, joined the team from Karachi yesterday

south Australia: D Hookes (cartain), it Whight, M Haysman, W Philips, A Hildich, G Blaino, P Bleen, R Hoog, R Massay, I Carmitaes, S Perkinson, R Laring, Abbas (captain), Mashasar Nazar, Athal. Cach, Moissin Mora. Wester Sar, Marsoc Athar, Wasin Raja, Mohammad Mari, Agin Haless, Tath Naquesh, Castro Coner, Rashid Kim.

D PELHI: Gordon Greenidge, the West Indian betsman, injured at knee at the nets here yesterday less than 48 hours before the start of the second Test match against Indian (AFP reports). It was not immedian



Cullen: six birdies

When he started out, Woos nam 'must have felt slightly apprehensive since he had put a new shaft, some one and a half inches shorter than the original one, into his driver, and he also had a new putter in the bag. Any worries, however, were quickly dispelled for he birdied his first two holes. In all, he gathered six birdies, although he was far from amused by the condition of the greens on which he twice three-putted missing once from only a root,
LEADING SCORES (British unless stated: 67IL Luliur; Bit. Woomen, A Hatomati (EA); 89
J-M Cames (Eq.), & Korg, M Came, ? Horizor,
7th M James, P Abreu (Sp), P Tuping, G Brand
lamin; Tit. M Pinner (Sp), M Mortes (Sp), M
Aparicio (Sp), B Longravir, C Messon, J
Gonzalez (St), G Clost 72: E Durcy (Ire), P
Watton, G Logan, R Boxal, G Broadbert,
Oveselberg (Sw), C Rocca (I), M Ramos (Sp), A
Garrido (Sp); 73: C Moody, S Lyle, R Rafferty,
Gary Potter, B Marchbark, M Miller, J Morgan
E Polland: 74: C Tuolour, G O'Connor Junio missing once from only a foot.

A golfer who has much in common with Player

Way must now sustain his The TBA are fighting this in the courts and have already won brilliance to follow Faldo

Coincidentally, Ballesteros

himself being employed as a symbol for the success and growth of the game. Like Tony before him, the Spaniard are so excessive as to be detrimental at times to his lifestyle, let alone his golf game. Now, at the age of 20, Way has found himself thrust into much the same situation.

European tour requires a new star with the likes of Ballesteros and Nick Faldo removing their talent on a more permanent basis across the Atlantic. abundance of faith in himself to succeed in a sport in which to be single-minded is of

Way is a cocky individual. It is easy to visualize from where such ostentation stemmed. The first of four children to be born to Dennis and Mavis Way, he is their only son and with three younger sisters was compelled to play the showman. Yet it was when an "outsider" came

the assistant professional at the nearby Poult Wood Golf Club and his search for digs ended when Dennis Way offered him a room. That condemned Way junior to moving into an extension in the loft but it also brought him in touch with the

At Hugh Christie High School, Way's academic abili-ties were already being blunted by his passion for sport. In spite of being towered over by the majority of his schoolmates he was sharp-footed enough to be a dominant figure in the basket-ball and football teams. The since Way, accompanied by Mike McLean and Nick Mas-

developing. Way had virtually closed the door on becoming a scholastic success. I would be in 1979. But halfway through an in a class and a letter would be brought to the teacher saying apparent that he lacked the

Stown. Way benefited enormously

Woburn Golf and Country Club

allowed hom to use the playing

The school also benefited,

sey, won for them the Aer

Lingus national championship in 1979. But halfway through an

fields to hone his game.

Mrs Cardwell faces champion

Perth (Renter) - Vicki Cardwell (Australia) beat Susan Devoy (New Zealand), 9-2, 9-5, 9-4 in a women's world championship semi-final round match yesteday. In the final tomorrow she plays the current final tomorrow sae plays me champion, Rhonda Thorne (Australia), who beat a compatriot, Carin Clonda, 6–9, 9–1, 9–1, 9–2, semi-paid a V Cardwell (Australia School (Australia

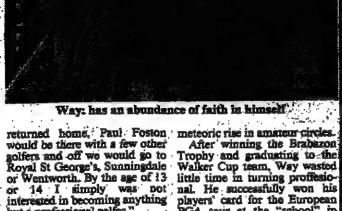
Conds (us), 6-9, 9-1, 9-1, 8-2.

Hiddy Jahan, who recently qualified to represent England, goes straight into the new national rankings as No 1 and next Monday faces the deposed No 1, Gawain Briars (Norfolk), in the world masters tournament, sponsored by ICI Perspex, at Warrington, Following Jahan and Briars in the makings are Philip Kenyon (Lancashire), Ashley Naylor (Yorkshire) and Geoff Williams (Sussex).

Service for Grav

و دوره و هومند در و وسائنسين المستخدم و المستورة منوره مناه و المستورة مناه و المستورة مناه و المستخدم و المستخدم و المستخدم والمستخدم و المستخدم و المستح

The memorial service for David-Gray, the secretary general of the International Tenuis Federation, and former tenuis correspondent



golfing education at a five-day and spends half an hour each school run by Alex Hay at of exercises More importantly he has the same confident outlook as from that first meeting with

> good partner for Ballesteros. Now Way must stand on his

> > Mitchell Platts

Cardiff and Kent Invicta

Cardiff City and Kent Invicts will be shorn of players this weekend as the result of yesterday's disciplinary committee proceedings. Cardiff City are particularly badly hit, with Pritchard being suspended for six matches and Barwood for four as a result of incidents in the match at York last Sunday, Keith Macklin

Neil Bishop, for three marches and captain, Bob Mordell, for one. Other tough sentences were imposed on the Wigan hooker, Kiss, and the Whitehaven balf back, Hall, who received four-match suspensions and Phyphyan (Whitehaven), Jame (Castleford), and Douglas (Batley) who cach received three-match

punishments.

Bramley's second division game against Huddersfield on Sunday has been called off the Sunday has been called off the Exchange Telegraph reports. The decision follows talks between the League and the accountants and solicitors who acting for Bramley following last weak's decision to call in the receiver. A decision on Bramley's John Player Trophy first round game at Hall Kingston. Rovers on Sunday week has yet to be subjected to be at the subject of the subject of

for tax concessions The Thoroughbred Breeders agricultural relief on capital income tax purposes; yet if a Association, strongly led by their president, Peter Willett, and chairman, David Gibson, are taking the income tax purposes; yet if a structural relief on capital income tax purposes; yet if a transfer tax and it has also stud farmer buys capital equipment, such as a tractor, he can obtain an allowance of the cost

Breeders seek support

are taking the initiative in the drive to convince Parliament of the plight of the English loodstock industry.
This week all members of the

association have been sent a circular headed "Help us to help you - you have reason for concern." In stark language the TBA's council tells owners and preeders of horses and ponies that must back up the associ-ation's own political lobby with individual action such as personal lobbying of local members of Parliament.

If the health of the British bloodstock breeding industry is to be safeguarded, the TBA are adamant that the horse must be confirmed as an agriculture animal for all tax purposes and that there must also be harmonization of VAT for horses within the EEC. All that entails

legislation.

The TBA are particularly concerned about the burden new taxation affecting all horse and pony owners, besides capital taxes and ratings which are now applicable to all stabling and land used for horses. The problems facing the industry are basically fourfold: rating; capital taxes; VAT; and stock relief. Buildings used for horses are now being rated for the first time since before the second world war.

Lands Tribunal early next year.

In addition, the Capital Taxes office has given notice that it will deny owners and as "stock in trade" there is no breeders the 50 per cent agreed write-off period for

Tote Double: 2.15, 3.20. Trable: 1.45, 2.50, 3.50.

Draw: No sidventage

allowed if it is considered by that office that the stud in of that purchase as a deduction from profits, or as an addition to the losses before a tax position is finalized. question is not a genuine Apparently, breeders have been offered the "herd basis" as

RACING: CALL TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH OF BLOODSTOCK INDUSTRY

The council of the TBA is clearly appalled that the Capital Taxes office has taken upon itself to deny agricultural relief to both buildings and land on stud farms which have been treated as agricultural since relief was first brought in during 1925, and more especially when there has been no legislative change to justify this attitude. The problem of VAT is an

old sore since an aim of the 1977 sixth directive of the EEC was to lead towards a common system of VAT with a uniform basis of assessment and comparable results in all member states. Six years later there is still no sign of harmonization so far as the bloodstock industry is concerned in spote of repeated representations to government. At present the UK applies

VAT at a standard rate of 15 per cent at full normal market and cost values, whereas the French are still operating a system based on carcase value only, the Irish have even negotiated the legal right to exempt VAT on The TBA are not seeking special treatment from the

Treasury, only parity between ourselves and our principal competitors within the EEC. So far as stock relief is the Whitsbury Manor Stud test concerned the problem now case. But the Valuation Office has given notice of appeal and breeder can find the means of the case will now be heard at a financing the purchase of the case will now be heard at a financing the purchase of the case will now be heard at a financing the purchase of the case will now be heard at a financing the purchase of the case will now be now the case will now be now the case will now be now the case will now the cas replacement breeding stock

from income. As breeder's stock is treated

Newmarket

1.15 SQHAM HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o; \$3,178; 1m) (7 runners)

NOVEMBER HANDICAP (Claiming: £2,007: 6f) (19)

PROMEMBER HANDSCAP (CRISINATO): 2.4,007: 01) (18
20100, KAND FLOWER (I Walker) I Walker 4-9-9
200700 BABI STAR (D). (J. Norman) R. Harmon 3-9-7
210800 BROLLAN SOUND (D). (G. Jowett) S Norman 4-9-9
200201 BROLLAN SOUND (D). (G. Jowett) S Norman 4-9-9
200201 BROLLAN SOUND (D). (G. Jowett) S Norman 4-9-9
200201 BROLLAN SOUND (D). (G. Jowett) S Norman 4-9-9
200201 PRETE ROCKET (D). (Mrs. J. Balley) A Saley 4-9-9
200201 RAMBHOW SPRINGS. (M). (E. Smith) M. Carmacha 3-9-9
200201 RAMBHOW SPRINGS. (M). (E. Smith) M. Carmacha 3-9-9
200201 BRANAUND (B). (Torki M. Suud) A Hüte 3-8-10
BOODS TEMPLE BAR MADD (P. Felton) D Wilson 3-8-8
200202 BOUR MAT (D). (Tory 3-8-8)
200202 DUR KATY (D). (Tory 3-8-8)

4 Pate Bricket, 5 Dual Investment, 8 Sebi Ster, Keno Flower, 8 S yen Sound, 12 Transtient, 14 Night Clown, Webbe Jewel, 18 others.

BAGEPA CREATE GYPEY (D) [I Prent) J Winter 8-4 (7 ex)
M Tomplims
BOTIOD: L'ANDWYN (D). [P Richards) M Javis 9-2
DESP WED LORY (D) - [S Houtings-Bass) R Sheather 9-13
SELANDEY RE (D) (R) S Houtings-Bass) R Sheather 9-13
SELANDEY RE (D) (R) (D Dangel) W O'Gottman 8-8
133025 PRELETAR (D) (S) (C Berber-Lomes) W Elsey 9-7
124000 RELA BLEE (CD) (R) Viney F Dur 6-5
1021 RELATE (CD) (R) Viney F Dur 6-5
1021 RELATE (CD) (R) September 1-13
SECTION (R) (CO) (S) (S) (S) SECTION (R) 1-13
SECTION (CD) (S) (S) (S) (A Wed) P Hold 7-16 (7 ex)
1000 PARTYEND (CD) (S) (S) (A Wed) P Hold 7-16 (7 ex)
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1000 PROGROMED (S) (S) P Dyperbalmer (S) Wings 7-7
10000 PROGROMED (S) MESON) J Bosley 7-7
10000 PROGROMED (S) MESON (J BOSLEY 7-7
10000 PROGROMED (S)

3.20 DUCHESS STAKES (3-y-o: maiden filles: £2,225: 1m 2f) (11)

0000 BARBARA ANN (K Mactonzio) A Tornell 8-11
20200 BARBARA ANN (K Mactonzio) A Tornell 8-11
DOWN THE LINE (Mrs N Wingleid Digby) J Toller 8-11
DOWN THE LINE (Mrs N Wingleid Digby) J Toller 8-11
N FAVOUR (E.Loder) P Waterin 8-11
DOWN ALGER (A Surge) P Mitchell 8-11
NOWO ALGER (A Surge) P Mitchell 8-11
DOWN ALGER (A SURGE) P MITCHEL 8-11
DOWN ALGER (A SURGE) P

3.50 RED LODGE STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £2,916: 6f) (20)

S Summer Impressions, 4 Vierge d'Or, 5 Polester, Peacetel Run, 6 in Fevour, Hot Betty, 10 tiord Chase, 16 others.

Newmarket selections

11-4 Poper's Joy, 7-2 Mayotta, 5 Moon Mariner, 6 King's Gollege Boy, Inke, 12 Yeled, 14 Prince Maj, 16 Duke of Dolle, 20 offises.

2.15 POTTER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,412:5f) (18)

2.50 MARATHON HANDICAP (23,187: 2m 4f) (11)

can revel in perfect conditions

By Michael Phillips Newmarket's final meeting of the year begins today with the Marathon Hamidean resembling the Cessiewitch. Today's field includes

Popsi's Joy

Marathon Hamideap resembling the Cesarewitch. Today's field includes Popsi's Joy, Mayotte and Moon Mariner who finished second, fourth and sixth, respectively, in the second leg of the antunn double there Just under a fortnight ago.

Mayotte won today'a race 12 months ago but the conditions are now vastly different to what they were then. Firstly, she has an additional 15lb to carry and secondly, the going underfoot will not be as soft as she really cares for. In the circumstances the stage now looks set for Popsi's Joy to win again on the course which has already been the scene of one notable Cesarewitch victory, besides two other brave runs in second place. Popsi's Joy will be meeting Mayotte and Moom Mariner on 4lb and 8lb better terms, respectively, than he did there 13 days ago.

On the other hand, Tree Mallow and King's College Boy have been assessed strictly on their Haydock running earlier this month.

The Potter Trophy is a typical example of the sort of difficult race that one encounters at this stage of the season. My idea of the possible trade" treatment for tax. But the TBA insist that this would be no help to reinvestment because the benefits only accrue on disposal of the whole herd. Unlike other farm stock individual bloodstock has constantly varying values over a very wide range and what is required is a short agreed write-off period which would assist breeders to reinvest and remain competitive.

French field

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m	Man			- Filming	A. Berner	
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2013	704	1000	×			455
- 5	2 Pro		MACA	MOVED, 6	TOUT	
_						
	-	-	-	~		-

alternative to "stock in

that one encounters at this stage of the season. My idea of the possible

Mukhuli, the horse who grew a w foot, had a surprise in store for kers at Warwick yesterday when the 33-1 outsider won the Butts Handicap. It was the first success for the three-year-old, who cost 33,000 frish punts as a yearing and joined Kim Brassey's stable after racing as a juvenile for Ian Balding.

"An abscess on Mukhuli's near

"An abscess on Mukhuli's near fore rotted away the foot, and it was touch and go whether he would have to be put down. He was very lame for a long time, but literally grew a new foot. That is why I was not able to run him until a week ago at Newbury. He did not go badly and that outing striped him of 10lb." Brassey said.

Mukhuli finds his feet Tony Ives, on the way to his 66th wip this season, struck the front on Mukhuli a quarter of a mile from

John Reid brought off a first and last race 9-1 double on Fluctuate and the 3-1 on favourite Passing

home to resist the challenges of Fluella and Cubic Zirconia,

Pokerlayes, backed from 5-1 to 9-4 favourite for the Jury Street Handicap, garnely landed the gamble to provide George Duffield with his 95th win of the season. The newmarket jockey, who in 16 years has ridden more than 900 winners, desperately wants to reach the first century of his exceer.



the fray on a winning Furthermore, he has been lightly so he should be freshe

anything at all the Duchessa Amiden Fillies Stakes ought to be won by In Favour who was beaten a length by Habitassa at York earlier this month. In the meantime her conqueror has gone on to greater things, at Newmarket and Doncaster. Playschool (12.45) stands out as the best bet at Devon & Exeter following his good ran behind Wellfield at Kempton Park recently.

Koga Way should also be hard to beat in the John Tilling West Country Champion Challenge Tro-phy after running so well in the race on by Musso at Newbury Friday.

At Wetherby Bright Sherriff looks like remaining unbeaten in the Haigh Whisky Novices Hurdle (qualifier) while Onapromise will

surely have plenty of followers in the Supermaster Handicap follow the Supermaster Frankicap follow-ing his good run behind St Alezan at Cheltenham. Finally on the prop-erty front it has just been confirmed that Richard Head has sold Rhonehurst, his house and yard and 55 acres in Upper Lambourn to Oliver Sherwood, who intends applying for a licence to train there next June. Sherwood has been Fred Winter's assistant for the past six years during which time he has not only become one of the country lending amateur riders but also Winter's son-in-law.

STATE OF GOSNO: Newmerlast, good to firm Wetherby, good to firm Devon, good to firm chase course; firm, hurdle Tomortow Association

3.20 BOSTON SPA CHASE (handicap: amateurs

4-7 Gold Shoveler, 3 Green Dolphin, 8 Abervarier, 12 Sam-Munn 18 Feditors.

3.55 HORNSHAW HURDLE (novices: £690: 2m 4f

Wetherby selections

Devon & Exeter selections

2.15 RABBIT HURDLE (4-y-o: novices: selling: £546:

0032 : ROMAN MARINER S Notion 4-10-7 04-8 RILLA ABLE W A Stephenson 4-10-7 39-72 SUMMER PATH M Camacho 8-10-7 223-9 SWEET DIAMA J Skindell 4-10-2

£1.632; 2m 4f 100yds) 5)

11 4-000 PEDIBUR F Lass 7-10-0.

Wetherby

1.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,258: 2m) (13

BTRAIGHT DOWN (D) N Crump 6-11-5 ... C Hawking RED DAVID (T Walford 5-11-0 ... Mr T Walford RED DAVID (T Walford 5-11-0 ... Mr T Walford REGET SHERRIFF M Dickingon 4-10-10 ... Mr T Walford FORTHMA WOOD WA Stephenson 4-10-10 ... M Dwysr SEDGEBROOK STAR O Brennan 4-10-10 ... M Dwysr SEDGEBROOK STAR O Brennan 4-10-10 ... M Dwysr SHIGHT PEARL J FILZGERAID ... M DWysr SHIGHT PEARL J FILZGERAID ... M DWysr SHIGHT STARL D Walford 4-10-10 ... S McNeig TASLAD J Kettleweil 4 Whatford 4-10-10 ... P Berty SEABHGHT SMILE L Parry 5-10-8 ... P Blandown 7 SCANDO OF LAUGHTER J Brunden 6-10-10 ... D Standown 7 BOANCING AMBER M Elserby 4-10-5 ... M PROPER 4 NAGGEES GRIL Denys Smith 4-10-5 ... J D'TMIN STAND STAND M STAND M PROPER 4 NAGGEES GRIL Denys Smith 4-10-5 ... J D'TMIN STAND M STAND

4-9 Bright Sheriff, 4 Straight Down, 7 Night Pearl, 10 Fortina Wood, 15 Maggles Girl, 20 others. .35 SUPERMASTER CHASE (handicap: £2,548: 3m

2 PP3-0 SKEGETY O Bramman 9-11-7 M Brandum A 1212- TORREON M H Eastwirty 7-11-7 Mr T Eastwirty 8 49-32 ORAPROMISE (C) Davys Smith 7-10-11 J O'Nell 10 9-22P PED CLERIC (CD) (S) M Naughton 6-10-10 M Brandum

13 476-0 SALKELD N Crump 11-10-0 Evene Torreon, 3 Onepromise, 5 Red Cleric, 8 Salkeld, 10 Skepby.

| 2706 | MAYHEN J Dooler 10-11-7 | S. Cilchem | 1740 | MAYHEN J Dooler 10-11-7 | S. Cilchem | 1740 | MAYHEN J Dooler 10-11-7 | S. Cilchem | 1740 | MAYHEN J DOOLER | MAYHEN J

2.45 CLIFFORD CHASE. (novices: £1,354: 2m 50yds)

1 030-1 TROLLING R Paher 7-11-2 J.J.O'Neis 12-45 Playschool, 1.15 Grey Dolphin, 1.45 Koga Way, 110-7 BATTLESIED BAND P Caher 6-11-6 Grey Dolphin, 1.45 Koga Way, 1 100-0 IRIBH GEORGE M Paiden 6-11-6 J.J.O'Neis 2.15 Fair Patrick, 2.45 Sir Eamon, 3.15 Bryma.

Devon & Exeter

9-4 Thruchen Led, 5-2 Aloram, 7-2 Playachool, 8 Inca Thief, 10 Millers Way, 12 Mass Posy, 16 others.

1.15 DEVONAIR RADIO CHASE (handioap: £1,828: 15-8 Grey Dolphin, 11-4 Wollop, 4 Lodge's Fortune. 8 Leading Artist, # Denn Run, 12 chart.

1.45 JOHN TILLING CHASE (handlesp: £3,158: Sm

3 Kogs Way, 4 Knight Of Love, 9-2 Pucks Fells, Topsks, 6 Letterbox, 8 Lucky Vase, 12 others.

94 Shyma, 11-4 Typeset, 9-2 Grundy Glow, 6 Mejuba Rosd, 8 Sungsse-Klang, 10 Rosed Again, 14 others.

serious and expensive than first thought. He missed three more winners at Wincanton yesterday and could be out of action for several weeks. He is currently eight behind John O'Neill in the jockeys'

right."

Ben de Haan again proved an able deputy for Francome and Park Rainbow, Brown Chamberlin and Woolly Jumper gave de Haan his

The easiest winner of the three

Steve Canthon, who suffered badly bruised ribs in a fall at Nottingham on Monday, will not be riding at Newmarket today or tomorrow. He will resume at Lingfield on Monday.

Wincanton Going: good to firm 1.9 NAELSWORTH CHABE (Novices: £1,612:

tasmoor show 28.00, Places: E2.00, E1.20, E1.20, E2.00, E1.20, E1 Cardet
1.30 SHERBOURNE HUNDLE (handleap: 21,500: 2m)

PARK RANBOW b or br g by Pipan -- Perk Delight (n Gerdner) 5-11-6

B de Haan (13-8iav) 1

Saa Penpert -- D Syrne (7-1) 2

Bold Deception --- S Smith Ecoles (15-2) 3

TOTE Wire: 23.10. Places: 21.60, 54.20, 21.70. DF: 218.70. CSP: 214.10. Tricest 257.42

F Winter at Lambourn, Hd, 2J. Kintbury (11-2) 4th. 12 rsn.

Ath. 12 ran.
2.0 WARDANTON GROUP CHASE (Hendicap: 23.315:3en 1f)

EASTER CARREVAL b m by Partigras - Helitary (Are M Best) 7-10-4
P Richards (15-9 1; Integration P Scuriarrors (40-1) 2
No Partier P Scuriarrors (40-1) 2
No Partier P Scuriarrors (40-1) 2

No Partier P Scuriarrors (40-1) 2

No Partier P Scuriarrors (40-1) 2

No Parent To Te Win. 22.40. Places: \$1.30, 28.00. Dr. 261.10. CSP: 263.78. K Shaho at Bridgester. 41.34. Another Duke (11-66st) 4th, 7 ran. 2.30 TERRY BEDOLECOMBE CHASE (F2.95): 2n 5ŋ
GROWN CHANGERILM by g by Space King —
Jocelin (Ars B Serruel) 8-11-8
B de Hisen (1-4 fau) 1
Ambrement Device (4-1) 2
Lard John Schoe (10-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: \$1.20. DF; \$1.60. CSF; \$1.65. F Winter at Lambourn, 71, 71, 3 rate.

3.0 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (DW I: Novices: 2633: 2m 6f) WOOLLY JUMPER to g by Pyrenean - Ver's Money (Mrs I Macauley) 5-11-1.8 de Haan Barzini P Scudamore (8-4 fav) 2
Evening Song R Lindby (8-1) 3
TOTE Win: \$2.00 Pisces: \$1.80, \$1.30.
\$1.50. DF: \$27.50. CSF \$1.24.
Lambourn. 5, 1. Mr Seegul (100-30) 4th, 14
ran.

Canterd Ginger C Brown (6-1) (av) Higham His Parton (6-1) TOTE: Wire E1.80. Places: 21.20, £1.5

Southwell

(5-4): 3, Lasken (14-1). Aritmarval 9-4 fav. 8 fan.
2.45 1, discorptick (8-1): 2, Chunchbeck (5-4 fav): 3, Prycel (4-1): 9 ren. Woodland Generator finished 2nd, deep and piscod 4th.
3.15 1, The Surveyor (5-1): 2, Relicestor (4-1): 3, London Journal (14-1), 14 ran. The Guinea Man (7-5 fax). NPI: Spartan Tarm.
2.45 1, Bitestital Man (18-1): 2, Sendmoor Court (8-1): 3, Tarsus (11-4): 14 ran. Optimum 9-4 fax, NR: Covert Garden, Go-Metric, Theseus Kanhill.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME Newmorks: 1.45 Rainbow Springs, Medicanana

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.45

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school report made monoi-onous reading for the house-hold: "Could do well by never works hard enough." Now, with an interest in golf

SQUASH RACKETS

in world final

(AFP reports). It was not immediately known how the injury would affect his chances of opening the batting.

and former tennis currespondent and sports editor of the Guardian, will be held at St Bride's church, Fieet Street, London, on Friday, November 11 (10.45).



evening going through a variety

Hay a much respected teaching professional, and even now he still returns to see him at the

Within four months Way was a winner. He sprung from the pack in the Dutch Open with a last round of 65. It provided also encouraged by Roy ample evidence of his ability to Howard, the headmaster at Hugh Christie School, who measurable quality. Jackin spotted the potential, and, after watching Way confirm his place in the Ryder Cup by finishing runner-up in the Tournament Players Championship, immediately contacted him to tell him that he felt he would be a

> RUGBY LEAGUE Supensions hit

By Michael Phillips
1.15 Sassagrass, 1.45 Night Clown, 2.15 Bezara, 2.50 Popsis Joy, 3.20 In Favour, 3.50 Mugassas. Warwick results Boing: Good 1.30 (off) LONGBRIDGE STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: makens: £552: 5f) PLUCTUATE 5 fby Sharpen Up - Hay Reef (J Rowles) 8-11 Faid (7-1) 1 Tablohe P Cook (13-5 Fev) 2 Seconds W Carson (16-1) 3 writes.

Kent Invicta lose their half back

TOTE: Wis: 25.00. Places: £1.20, £1.50, £1.50, £2.50. DF£5.70. CSF: £18.48, ft Houghton at Didoot. £, 31. Clay Pigeon (10-1) 4th. 16 ran. HF: Sylven Park, Free Light Laser.

POKERFAYES b g. by Poker - Paye's Delight (T McKeorr) 4-8-9 G Duffield (9-4 fay) TOTE Wire E3.90. Places: 21.00, 25.10, 23.90. E13.80. OF: 23.20. CSP. 23.10. Tricest: 222.31. B McMahon at Tamworth. Hd. '94. indy (14-1) th. 20 ran.

4.00 LANGERIGGE STAKES (Div E: 27-0) A spide to bets at board prices hets. Deduction 10p in pound.

2.30(off) CROMPTON STAKES (Hendicap: Seeing 2700-1m 27270 yes)

Seting 2700-1m 27270 yes)

SEA DART of by Air Throoper- Mejor late (Newdwood Tart Accountants Lid) 3-9-8

Problemon (16-1) 1

TOTE: Wire 21.50. Paces: 21.00. 92.40.

Knightshiddige Game. Wewman 47-1 8 12.50. Der 51.00. CSP: 51.37. R Houghton at Chesbest. R Carrent (14-1) 3 12.50. Der 51.00. CSP: 51.37. R Houghton at Chesbest. R Carrent (14-1) 3 12.50. RR Micros. 12.50.

2.10 GREEN HAMMERTON HURDLE (handicap: £1,788; 2m 4f) (8)

A Mackey

E Johnson 1 .W Ryun 5

E Raymond

There 14
The

Burton-on-Trent. (s), sh hd. Highland Ros-se(100-30) 4th Mopey Lovejoy 5-4 Fev. 9 ran. Bought in for 1,200 guinees.

3.0 BUTT'S HANDICAP (3-7-0: 2938: 1m 4/

3.30 JURY STREET HANDICAP (2913: 57)

Robinson W Carson D MoKay 12.45 FALLOW DEER HURDLE (novices: £414; 2m 6 Broadwater Music, 7 Yafah, 8 Speciacular Beauty, Gerdie Gypsy, Bezart, 10 Kellys Reaf, In Blue, 12 Derry Filver, Red Lory, Milater, 14 Perveno, Llanckryn, Try Me, 18 You Love Me, 20

First treble for de Haan John Francome's fall at Hunting-

SU SUI 115 INFORMATION STATES AND SUI 115 INFORMATION SUI 115 INFO behind John O'Neill in the jockeys'
table.
Francome, believed only bruised
at first, had an X-ray examination
on Wednesday and Fred Winter, for
whom he rides, said: "He's cracked
three little bones in his back. He
says he'll be back in a week but I
think it will be more like three. I
don't want him to return until he's don't want him to return until he's

> first treble. was Brown Chamberlin, a former Gold Cup hope, who outclassed his two rivals in the Terry Biddlecombe Challenge Trophy.

13-8 Sweet Solicitor, 11-4 Fair Petrick, 7-2 White Morning, 1 addocesh, 10 Shannook Nat, 14 others. 2.45 WOOLEA SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS CHASE (novices: £2,091: 2m 1f) (15)

2m 1f) (13)

8 000-1 SIR EAMON T Cay 6-11-10 Mr Oss Williams 7
7 0000- BEACONSIDE J Brooks 6-11-3 P Lesch
1 198-0 P Lesch P Lesch P Lesch
23 1890- LITTLE COSSIC C Popisar 7-11-3 S Moonsy24 0002 PAMPAS INELODY R Frost 7-11-3 S Moonsy25 1002 P PAMPAS INELODY R Frost 7-11-3 P Scutsmors
30 P-002 THE COUNTY STOKE J Thorne 6-11-3 P Scutsmors
31 6-100 THE PROPHET R POCOCK 6-11-3 Mr P Schoneld 4
32 100-12 P PAMPAS INELODY R Frost 7-11-3 P Schoneld 4
33 p23-9 CAL MAL K Durn 5-11-0 Mr P Schoneld 4
36 40-p2 LANGTON SIEGFRIED K Bishop 5-11-0 Mr P Hobbs
37 MR P Schoneld P Pulmers P Pulmers 7
38 1-00p Mr D Pulmers P Pulmers 7
39 p3-6 BRANKKA (B) W R Williams 6-10-12 Mr D Plummer 7
40 p0-0 D O WISH J Dufty 7-10-12 R Mismes A
4 0p-0 D O WISH J Dufty 7-10-12 R Branch R Man, 8 Pampas Miscoly, 10 The County Stone, 14 others.

3.15 GREY SQUIRREL HURDLE (3-y-o: novices:

3.30 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (DIV III. Novices: 5822: 2m 6f) CATCH PHRASE ch g by Proverb - Caught in the Act (K Carr) 5-71-1,

SULLLET VEAL

1.15 1, Fine Line (16-1); 2, Pretty Lase (5-2); 3, Poster Harri (33-1), Norv Creek 8-5 fev. 9 fer.

1.45 1, Steme Street (9-2); 2, Mass Metro (11-2); 3, Leopard Beach (7-2 fev), 12 fer. MRT The Knife, Emperor Nepoleon, Rebes a Hand.

2.15 1, College Rhyllem (13-2); 2, The Coptow (5-2); 3, Leelon (14-1), Artimervel 8-4 fev. 8 fee.

Robbins, the Covenry No. 8

will have to prove his fitness

during two training periods under the guidance of Martin Green, the England under-23

and Midlands coach, at Moseley

TEAM: K Crowley, & Wilson (captain), Pokers, W Taylor, B Fraser, I Durn, A Done 8 McGratten, H Rekt, M Davie, M Shew, Braid, A Anderson, M Mexted, J Hobbs.

Cambridge call

on Greenwood

Cambridge are asking leading coaches to help them prepare for the University match against Oxford on

December 6. Richard Greenwood is training the squad this week and his predecessor as England coach, Mike Davis, is next on the list. Phil Ketth-

and Ian Robertson, the former Scotland stand-off half, both of whom played for Cambridge, have

1985 (Y) Porsche 911 9C Sport Coupe. Bronza metalio. 4,000 mias only 220,960

1962 (X) Porsche 911 SC Coupe. Zinc metallic. 10,000 miles only \$18,480

1983 (Y) Mercedee 280 TE Auto. red, black, 700 miles only £15,250

1982 (X) Bendey Mulsacos. Regal Red metallic. Beige hule. 3,000 miles

Bob Wilkinson, capped six during which, though he led as playing for his club against times by England during 1975 Moseley's try-scorers, culmiand 1976 but confined largely since then to club rugby with chosen ahead of Underwood, Bedford, returns to representive duty on November 8 when the the Yorkshire and England B player and Holdstock (Notting-Midland Division play the New Zealanders under floodlights at ham) wins the right-wing Leicester. He plays at lock in a position ahead of Evans (Leiteam captained by Wheeler, the England hooker, and containing The composition of the rest six of Wheeler's Leicester club of the back division was

Four newcomers in

All Blacks team

The New Zealand coach, Bryce All Black scrummages in practice, tope, has honoured his promise to At times there was total confusion.

of the lineouts,

predictable, comprising as it Wilkinson won his Blues at does Leicester's five England Cambridge University as long ago as 1971-73 and participated players. At forward Stuart Redfern, aged 22, whose older the memorable game brother Steve is a replacement, between the Barbarians and Ian is thrust into his first major test Kirkpatrick's All Blacks in at loose-head prop and will hope to justify the faith reposed 1973. Now 34, he has been helping Bedford to a singular in him after a promising first revival of fortunes this season season in senior rugby during and has been playing as well as at any other time during his 1982-83, when he became an under-23 cap and went on to join the senior squad for this season's game against Canada.

The Midlands have has a strong hand to choose from at wing three quarter and the selection of Goodwin on the left also signals something of a toured Italy with the England under-23 party last year but had

Rope, has honoured his promise to his players that all of them would pull on the black jersey at least once in the opening two games against

play the district champions. South of Scotland, at Galashiels tomorrow

of Scotland, at Galashiels tomorrow shows 11 changes from the one that heat Edinburgh. The only four players to keep their places are Wilson, Pokere, Shaw and Braid. Wearing the jersey for the first time are Crowley at full back, and three of the pack, including both props, Davle and McGrattan. The flanker, Anderson, who will

props, Davie and McGrattan. The flanker, Anderson, who will probably play on the left, is the fourth newcomer.

Rope had linle to say about the selection, which was in any case what everyone expected. "It is just about the strongest side we can put out, bearing in mind that there are still four mean included who have

still four men included who have not played for a full All Black side

anything less than our best will not

be good enough".

This morning the entire party will

train at the Greenyards, the Melrose club's ground, before turning to the

eccustomed public relations exercise

with a visit to a Border school after

ool is at innerleithen,

nated in his being sent off in Saturday. He damaged a knee April. Now, however, he is playing for a Midland XV against Moseley at the beginning of this month and has not played since. He is his club's only representative in the divisional side which reflects another downward swing in Coventry's fortunes.

Moore, the Nottingham and under-23 hooker, becomes deputy to Wheeler ahead of the experienced Rahphael (Northampton) and Cox (Moseley) and the inclusion of Smith as a replacement confirms how well he has been performing in a struggling Moseley back div-

Niciands Division: W Hare (Leicester); S Holdstock (Nottingham, P Dodge (Leicester), C Woodward (Leicester), J Goodwin (Moseley); L Cushworth (Leicester), N Youngs (Leicester); Stuart Rediem (Leicester), P Wheeler (Leicester, capt), G Pearce (Northampton), N Jeavons (Moseley), V Cannon (Northampton), R Wikinson (Bedford), G Rees (Nottingham), G Robbits (Coventry), Replacements: M Rose (Rosslyn Park), C Smith) (Moseley), S Thomas (Coventry), B Moore (Nottingham), Steve Rediem, (Leicester), D Richards (Leicester).



Australians sour match

rborne side.

Durham side, in which Roseberry, the full back, who kicked their two penalties, had a fine game. It was 16-6 at the interval but the

good possession consistently won by the home pack put crucial pressure on Durham and largely accounted for Sherborne's win. Their points came from tries by Flenman, and Rydon, the captain, their excellent pair of centres, Millar and Spencer; Waddy kicked two penalties and

Haileybury experienced some-thing similar when they lost 30-4 to Rossali. Haileybury possessed a massive pack; six of them were

massive pack; ask of them were around 6ft and three 6ft 5in, but Rossall, rucking and mauling adroitly, won ball that allowed their talented backs, spearheaded by

Ewen three conversions.

ession consistently won by

Strasbourg (Reuter) - The Australians beat a French XV 18-16 in the first match of their French tour here on Wednesday night. Lafond opened the acoring for the French side with a try after 26 principles but the Australians came At times there was total contrision. He managed to tighten this aspect of their game enough to earn a pushover try against Edinburgh, but concern still lingers. Edinburgh nearly won a pushover themselves, and took something like 60 per cent of the lineous. minutes, but the Australians came back swiftly with a dropped goal by Gould and a penalty by Campese.

win a

The Australian attacks abated omewhat at the beginning of the econd half, before first Ella and then Hanley scored. The French attacks never managed to break through the Australian defence.

The match was marred by a brutal opening 40 minutes punctuated by five separate fights and culminating in a free-for-all involving nearly every player.
A minute from half-time a clash

between Poidevin and Lorieux precipitated a 30-second brawl involving more than 20 players. SCORER: Australians: Tries: Ella, Henley, Conversions: Campese (2), Penalty goels Campese, Durphed-guel Gould, French XV: Tries: Lafond, Pards, Conversion: Lesses-hours. Penalty goels Mothe, Lesseshours.

FRENCH XVI J Latond, J Bego, L Pardi, P Mothe, P Lacioque, J Lescarboura, J Gallon (paptain), P Ondarts, C Pitzon, M Oremandri, L Rodriguez, J Wolff, A forless, E Buchet, EChamp.

The Cambridge coach Tony lodgers, said "When you are harry. STRALIANIE: R Gould, D Campese, G Elle, Harrico, R Hanley, M. Elle (captakt), A Isar, A Mohthyre, T Lawton, J Coolson, S devin, S Willame, N Holt, C Rocke, Rodgers, said "When you are training every day it helps to have where football is the game, not new people putting in new ideas and rugby. Rope was displeased with the providing stimuli for the players."

Sherborne are too strong for Durham

To many masters in charge of rugby, half term means (more or less) ambitious tours. This year has been no exception and it is their mobile, hard-tackling back row.

Haileybury's try was scored by Springall and Rossall's points came from tries by Efiong (3), Chamberlain and Brown. Stiler kicked two ting to record that one of the more successful northern schools has travelled south and met defeat at the hands of the powerful

nversions and two penalties. Rossall were still loud in praise of Durham's visit resulted in victory for Sherborne by 28 points to 12, but Sherborne were impressed with the spirit and talent of this lively

the impressive Sedbergh side that had defeated them 28-9 in an excellent contest. The game was the sides were well matched in the first half, but Sedbergh managed to lift their game and their speedy backs took control, victory coming from tries by Krishnan (2). Thompson and Yeoman, with Carling, the England 18 group centre, kicking two penalties and

The Royal Grammar School Newcastle visited Mill Hill and soon were more or less even, though effectively the thatch was work and

Mill Hill's tries were secred by Adebayo (2), Mortimer and Jayl. Galley kicked three conversions. Hasson and Wright scored for RGS, who drew 3-3 the following day against King's Canterbury.

Swansea wait to turn the corner

By Gerald Davies

thinking that the piece of graffiti which declares that nothing recedes like success had its origins in the sporting life of the city

The success of the soccer team who rose from the fourth division t the first in four years, but are now languishing at the bottom of the second and who might move lower with equal facility, coincided with

The rugby chab reached the Welsh Cap final on four occasions in the last seven years and, althouthey lost in the final to Pontyp they lost in the final to Pontypool last year, they still managed to win the club championship. During these years they were the foremost club in Wales, always in contention for some trophy or other, and their players, challenging for places in the national team.

Those fruitful years are now

Those fruitful years are now followed by a lean year. To suggest of such a talented side that it might of such a talented side that it might be in the cyclical nature of things for this to happen should not account entirely for the fact that they have lost seven of their last eight games, the most humiliating defeat occur-ring at Welford Road last Saturday. They lost to Leicester, their English equivalents in terms of style and success, by 41-3. Their second team on the same Saturday lost 56-15 to Pvie.

on the same Saturday lost St-15 to Pyle.

Swansea's convincing 40-point victory over Gloucester at the start of the season suggested a different corre. "But he same resson a sense of complacency set in amongst some of the senior players", their coach, ian Hall, said. "And with complacency their followed frustration and indiscipline so that whereas we were winning games last year the penalties are going the other way this year and are costing as matches. Injuries to some players meant that. one year and are cosing as matches.
Injuries to some players meant that
we could not shake off our
indifferent displays. Problems
mounted one after another."

mounted one after another."

"Of the team that appeared in the csp final in April only one, Clive Williams, a prop, was able to play, and 17 players from the first-team squad were unavailable for selection. Obviously then confidence deteriorates and it is difficult to get back on the minute tails are in." the winning trail again."

In such circumstances, however,

In such circumstances, accover, he has had the opportunity to try young players like Dominic Setaro in the centre and Paul Moriarty at No 8, both of whom have shown remarkable promise. "But with the amount of talent in the club I'm.

Swammen have missed the general-ship and inspiration of David Richards, who has been out with injury but now hopes to return for tomocrow's match with Macstes. Richard Moriarty, too, will be back next week after playing to South Africa.

Sibson to ripen in

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Television viwers who were \$50,000 to \$100,000 (£69,000) recently so impressed with Tony contest with Bobby Cycz, or Sibson's two-round disposal of John Mustapha Hamsho, the hard-hitting collins may have in fact been warching a new world contender in the British boxer. Sibson said yesterday that his three weeks preparation for the Atlantic City hour in Carman Graviano's sum in bout in Carmen Graziano's gym in Vineland, New Jersey, completely changed his attitude to training. "It was a new experience," he said. "It

made me feel like I had just turned Hagier will not be around forever. Kaylor said: "This is the first time have met Tony and I am afraid my more. I live for boxing now If I that I will get to like him too much. the for a European title I would go to America to train. I can't wait to get back in the ring there. It is all so

Wembley show.
It looks like being one of the best "In the Vineland gym they all sparring partners just like I did at home, coaxing them along, but I found they were out to prove themselves against me and in the end I had to show them who was the And so the home-loving young



HOCKEY

Dundee's final line-up

West Germany, Belgium and Austria are the last three countries

Austria are the last three countries to reach the women's European under-21 cup finals after coming through their qualifying tournament, in Rome. They join England, Ireland and Spain, qualifiers from a tournament at Bisham Abbey in September, the 1983 winners, Netherlands, and the hosts, Sectland, for the finals at Dundes on September 25 to 30 next year.

American television compa more of the Leicester

victory over Hester could mean

"I don't have a casual attitude

professional there.

land, for the tinals at Dinness on Soptember 25 to 30 next year.

There are two more weekends before the finglish county cham-pionship matches begin, and some teams are trying out their strength against counties in other territories. against countries in the same ago, to to Tomorrow Gloucestershire go, to Warwick High School to play Warwickshire, who are always near to the top in the Midlands but Gloncestershire are usually an unknown quantity with the knack of turning an almost certain defeat into a draw or even a win. On Sunday Gloucestershire will be at home to

pions, expect a good game in Abbey Park, Leicester, tomorrow after-noon, when they meet Leicester-ghire, the national county cham-pions, who beat. Yorkshire last weekend Last weekend Essex had a frustrating match against Loughbo-

Indicrous. Burthey ended with a mosort draw.

Chesion sate having a weekend of
hockey at Lilleshall, near Newport
in Shropshire. They have coaching
on Saturday and will play Suffordshire, the theshire team are
two talented young players, Julie
Banister, the England B and
England under-21 player, and Ros
Simms, who played for England B a

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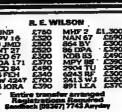
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the Florida sun

Syrian who recently beat Wilfred

Sibson may have made many friends in the United States, but he made a very important one in London yesterday - Mark Kaylor, the British and Commonwealth champion, who could one day be challenging him for the world title; after all, Sibson's counexions say

31

The West Ham boxer faces Tony Certia of Los Angeles, on the

cards in British boxing for a long time. Messrs Barrett, Duff and Levene are also staging two British championship bouts: Prince Rod-ney defends his light-weight rule against Jimmy Cable and Lloyd Honeyghan puts his welterweight title up against his arch-rival Chris



the doldrams for several seasons, at Chariton Park School in Chel-senham. Essex, the East counties cham-

frustrating match against Loughto-rough 'College, striking goalposts, and shooting above and just wide so many times, that it became indicrous. Burginey ended with a mo-soure dusing

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Car Buyer's Guide

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Alfa pins its hopes to Gold Cloverleaf

management shake-up, its third in four years. It is the same old problem of not selling as many cars in Britain as the factory insists it should. Now the Italian stateowned concern has decided that after a succession of British chiefs it is time to try an Italian chairman.

At Alfa's London headquarters in the Edgware Road, they are not a little put out that the news has leaked and insist that the present chairman Mr Peter Nickolls is leaving only because his contract has expired. In any event, they point out, he only came to do a turn-around job" after first acting

as a consultant Vital statistics Model: Alfa Romeo 33 Gold Cloverleaf.

Price: £6,590. Engine: 1,490cc. Performance: Max speed 106mph, 0-60mph 11 seconds. consumption: Urban 56mph 49.6mpg and Official 28.8mpg, 56mph 75mph 37.8mpg. Length: 13.17ft. Insurance: Group 6.

Alfa's market share here has fallen to only 0.46 per cent in the first nine months of this year. The Italians are convinced that with their rapidly modernizing range of cars, and improved labour relations at the troubled Alfasnd plant near Naples, they should be good for at least 1 per cent. After all Alfa held 1

The linchpin of the company's drivers who like to keep their hopes is the new Alfa 33 which was technique well-honed. annched in Italy in May and is now

Alfa Romeo (Great Britain) any model for the past 20 years. It eems to be heading for another accounted for more than half Alfa's management shake-up, its third in sales here and when it was running properly it was a driver's delight, with an unburstable engine and magnificent handling. But it suffered from more than its share of poor reliability and premature

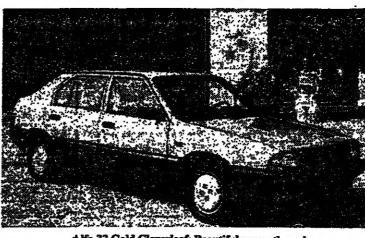
> Both were said to be a consequence of abysmal labour relations at the Pomigliano plant.

> The Italians insist that all that is now behind them and I shall be visiting Pomigliano next week to check these claims at first hand. In the meantime, I have been driving an Alfa 33 to remind myself of its many qualities and potential to resurrect Alfa's British standing and sales performance.

> It is still a small car, only 5cm longer than the Sud, but with a much more space efficient lay-out to counter the criticism of its predecessor's cramped interior and nadequate boot space. The Alfa 33 Gold Cloverleaf I tested is powered by the bigger 1.5 litre (1.3 is standard) flat four Boxer engine standard) hat four Boxer engine and lavishly equipped with head-lamp wash-wipe, electrically oper-ated front windows, central door-locking and the now almost obligatory trip computer. Un-fortunately the computer seems to have been an afterthought and is mounted at ankle level where it hirks in semi-darkness trying to distract the driver's attention from

The five-speed gearbox is posiper cent only four years ago and tive and quick in operation. sold more than 13,000 cars Together with the beautifully compared with the 9,500 it is smooth engine it is a combination expected to sell this year in the that would grace any "sports biggest-ever British market. special" and gladden the hearts of

on sale here, replacing the Alfasud. All this and brakes to match The Sud was probably the cause of should ensure that it finds a ready more love-hate relationships than market particularly with those who



Alfa 33 Gold Cloverleaf: Beautifuly smooth engine

yearn for performance but have to keep one foot on the ground. In the end, however, the 33, like the Sud before it, will stand or fall on its word-of-mouth reputation. And Alfa still has some way to go before it can shed its unfortunate image.

Rheumatic drivers

Rheumatic drivers and passen gers who have painful problems with seatbelts may one day soon owe a debt of gratitude to Ms Margaret Shotton and Mr Ian Galer of Loughborough University. They have just completed a research project wich highlights the problem and suggests some solutions.

As outlined in the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents' Care on the Road, it points out that pain and lack of mobility make even the initial move to reach a stowed belt nearly impossible. Even when they reached it, some of the 70 sufferers who cooperated in the project could not pull the belt across their chests. Inserting the latchplate into the bottom anchorage was a further obstacle,

Fastening the belt into place was not the end of the problem. The pressure exerted by the automatic retracting mechanism made every journey painful.

Kangol Magnet, one of the leading seatbelt manufacturers, has been cooperating with the Loughborough researchers and Mr Tony Tucker, Kangol's managing director, says the ultimate answer seems to be a motorized passive restraint system that buckled itself into position around the wearer when the door was closed. Such systems were available to his firm through its American parent. In the shorter term, however, a

promising new development would be seen on some new cars by the middle of next year. "We have succeeded in developing a retrac-

tive mechanism which require only light restraining force. Most people do not realize that the stiffness of the webbing is largely responsible for the excess retractive force required to overcome it. We are seeking softer belts which will in turn mean less pressure on the

He also revealed that adjustable and remotely controlled anchorage points were also on the way.

Citroen rationalize

At the last count, Citroen was importing well over 30 variants of its five model families. Bearing in mind that it is part of the Peugeot group which is already struggling to sell a 55-strong model range through its joint Peugeot-Talbot dealer network here, there is obvious need for rationalization.

The arrival this week of two new turbo-charged diesels CX25DTR Turbo saloon and the CX25DTR Turbo Safari, provided the opportunity to make a start on the most prolific model in the range: the CX with 16 variants. Four existing diesel powered CXs -the Safari, Familiale, saloon and Pallas - are being dropped in favour of the two Turbos.

The new engine is based on the existing 2,500 diesel engine but the addition of the turbo charger has given it 27 per cent more power and, as so often with the higher gearing made possible by the extra power, there is also an improvement in fuel economy. The most noticeable advance over the old models will be the increased flexibility due to a 43 per cent increase in torque.

But, as usual, there is a price to

pay. The turbo saloon costs £10,862, an increase of £1,746 over its normally aspirated predecessor. The increase is even bigger on the Safari: up by £2,176 to £11,362. Even so both are competitively priced with rival turbo-diesels.

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BIRTHS

ARCHER - ON October 24th to Lavinia (nec Parnelly, and Daniel, a daughter BARNICOAT. On October 22. Kalrina unéc Chalmers). Tora, a daughter BLOTT. - On October 26 at B.M.H. Numster, B.F.P.O. 30 to Diana (ne KRAFFT On October 17th in Nairobi Kenya. 20 Judith and Nick, a so (Mark Alexander). a brother for Michael

LANG On October 26, to Jean thee Wallace) and David, a daughter. Firemor Jean
LEE - On October 26., at St Thomas's
Hospital, to Lesker thee Runnford and
Julian, a daughter, Arabetta, a state
ror Stroon, Charlotte and Georgina. IOXOM. On October 27, at Si Teresa's Hospital to Angela the Hender) and Peter a daughter Loveday Louise a sister for Hannah and Nathaniel

SHELDON - On October 26 1983 in London, to Sarah (tipe Gwyer) and SHIELDS - on October 22nd a Ashbourne Maternity Home, to Alice and Robert, a daughter TROTMAN-DICKENSON. On October 25. at Queen Mary's Hospital Rownampion, to Gill Infe Mainprier and Casinur, a son IOile er VALKER On October 25th at Dulwich Hospital. to Kerrie and Jan. a son. Through Angus.

MAPPY SIRTHDAY TO SIAN the bed mother and wife in the world Commitack soon, we want and need you. All our love Roy, Dean, Tracy and

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES

JANDS : CLAXTON, On October, 1985, the marriage Patrick Charles Sands to Madel Lorraine Claxion at Bromley Res

DEATHS

W. H. ALLEN/TARGETS. "Doc Who" 20th Anniversary Bonat Competition. The winner; John Edward, Runners-up: Graham Bal Richard Berry: James G. F. Boli AMFORD - On Orlober 25, peace-fully in a Surrey nursing home, Mary Margaret, aged 78, widow of Arthur Bamford and beloved mother of John ARNES, DOROTHY ANNE, widow of the tale Sir George Barrus.-On October 22nd. parcefully, at Hastings, Fuperal at Sione on October 28th at 2.30 p m.

NYTON.—On Tuesday, October Sch, peacefully at home, Jeanmine ame) of Bury Lodge, Newmartet, ed 82 years. Funeral service at persoarket. Callroic edisedday, November 2nd, at 1.45 a, followed by private cremation owers to Southpale of Newmartet, meral Directors. Phone 662480.

GLASSPOOLE Peacefully on October 25. Sarah Marearet, betoved wife of the late Doctor John Classpools and dearly loved mother of Alan. Greatly missed by all the family Crimation on Saturday October 29 at 10.30am at Cardinas Crematerium. Dumber lossings. HIRST. Dorothy. on October 23, prace-fully at home. widow of William Hirst. Funeral Mortiske Crema-torium. 4pm. October 33 Flowers to J H Kemyon Ltd. 49 Martoes Rd. W9

Colombo, Ceylon.

CIMPTON - On OClober 26 1985.

Jack, of Pino Tree Cottage, Ditching,
Sussen, Very dear Instance, Ditching,
Sussen, Very dear Instance, and Instance,
Inter of Mary. John, Alice and
Charles. Remembered by all his
young friends. Funeral private.
Thanksgiving service al Si
Margaret's Church. Ditching. on
November 19 1983 at 11.30em, No
flowers but donalions to the Church
Missionary Society, 187 Waterloo
Road, London SE 18UU

LOWMAN — Angela Mariamno R.I.B.A., aged 27, on October 28th 1983, following an acrident, Dearly 1993, following an acrident, Dearly 1994, following an acrident, Dearly 1994 and State of Brigadier and Mrs. Lowman of Flect, Hants, Funeral at Winchfield church, on Wednesday, November 2 at 2.30 pm, followed by private cremation. Family Bowers only, Donations if desired to Camphill Village, Newnhamon-Seveth, Eds. 125 Hugh Street, Aldershot 22281 Hun Sarvol. Aldershte 22281

MAIDLOW -On October 25th. Sybil

Francet Maidlow, of Holly Hedge,
Blackheath near Califdrod. Fumeral
service at \$1 kartins Church,
Blackheath, on Monday, October
\$13 at 2.30 pm, followed by cromation, Flowers of destreed to Granician
Fumerals. Cranteign. Survey

Futorals. Cranings. Surrey

MALONEY. — On October 23xd poaccinity with Incitione in negatial.

See a serify of the property of the control of the control

MARSDEN On October 26. at Wybournes. Kensing, after a short unress. Hubert Henry, eyed 71. Funeral at Tumbridge Wells Crematorium on Wednesday November 2 at 11am. No flowers by request.

McKeit H. Scottle Pacerully at Royal infirmary. Perth. on 18 October 1933. agod 89 Funeral look place at Perth on 20 October 1983.

Welwyn Garden 25959.
MiNTO - On Oct 27 1983. peacefully
In an Eastbourne Nursing Home,
Agnes Shaw Minels feer many years a
chiropodist in Eastbourne. Sessex,
Edest daughter of the into Archibaid
and Mary Minto of Greenock and
Highpake. Furrorial vaervice a
Eastbourne Crematorium on Friday.
November 4, al 12 moon, Flowers to
Lane & Son. 19 South St.

DEATHS in Beachully St. RowSt. Beachully St. RowStarry, Michael, milch loved
and of Veronica and father of
a and 20 and
a starry on Tuesday. Is
about at 2.50ms, No flowers by
Blotn if wished to Cancer St.
b. c/o Mrs Dewey, Herse Hill
Dunhead St. Mar. PROWSE JOHN, suddenly at home on Oriober 28th, Cramatorium, Great Cambridge.

AYLOft. - On October 23rd, a denly but peacefully at home. Michael Taylor. Lieutenani-Colo Royal Irish Fusiliers. Kind Step Intl of Para Fawcatt and John Goddard

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COMPANIES ACT, 1945
NOTICE IS HEXEST CEVEN that a
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Dated the 21st day of October, 1963.

ANTHONY M. SMITH.

Director

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M.C.JOHNSTON, Q.C.

Director and Secretary

October 27, 1965

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Edited by Peter Davalle

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4:

- 6.00 Coofax AM: News and information that any television t can pick up, whether or not
- 6.30 Breakfast Time: with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. The Friday "specials" include Mike Smith's pop news (between 7.45 and 8.00) and the Audrey Eyton keep fit phone-in between 8.30 and 9.00. Regular items include news at 5.30 and then half-hourly until 8.30, sport at 6.32, 7.18 and 8.38, TV preview (6.45-7-90), the morning papers (7.18 and 8.18) and horoscope (between 8.30 and 8.45).
 - 9.00 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon: old hero, new format; 9.40 London Heathrow: a film about one of the busiest
 - pisces on earth.

 10.30 Play School for the kiddles;
 10.55 Play Ideas: useful 10.55 Play Ideas: useful information for young parents. Closedown at 11.05
 - No. of the State o The state of the s 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines, 12.57 Financial Report. and sub-titled news.
 - 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Announcement of the winner of the Conservation Award. Projects included the transformation of a derelict Merseyside dockland site into a nature reserve; 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men;
 - 2.00 The Big Time: How Joan . Barrow, farmer's wife, became a National Hunt jockey (r): 2.50 The Vet: film about Alec McGuinness, in practice on Exmoor (from BBC2); 3.45
 - 3.55 Play School: It's Friday; 4.20 children, with the voices of the Mika Harding reads from Ken Take Hart: new series with Tony Hart and Morph; 5.00 Crackerjack: with circus world guests The Hassani Troupe and sports celebrities Judy Livermore and Emlyn Hughes.
 - 5.40 Sixty Minutes: includes news at 5.40, regional magazines at 5.53, weather at 6.15 and closing headlines at 6.38 (all times are approximate).
 - 6.40 Show Business: the entertainment scene, covered by Mike Smith, Sally James, Anneka Rice, Richard Skinner and columnist Pater Noble.
 - 7.05 Film: Carry on Girls. The regular Cerry On team in a predictable romp.
 - 8.30 Three of a kind. The edition of this comedy series that won the Silver Medal of Montreux at this year's festival. The trio of performers: David Copperfield, Tracey Uliman and Lenny Hensy (r). Coverage of the Watford v West Ham United metch is cancelled
 - 9.00 News: with John Humphrys. 9.25 Knots Landing: For everybody concerned, a very emotional Christmas is in prospect. For one thing, an old fiame of Karen's turns up, with ences for
 - surprising consequ 10.15 My Kind of Music: Luiu's choice. Her guest is Shakin'
 - 10.45 News beadlines, and weather for the weekend.
 - 10.50 World Gymnastics: The final of the men's overall competition From Budapest.
 - 11.20 First The Secret Life of an American Wite (1968) George Axelrod-scripted (and directed) satire about a bored housewife (Anns Jackson) intent on seducing a film star (Walter Mattheu). Ends at 12.55am.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

THEATRES

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. Today's Friday specials include guest Roger Whittaker (at 7.33), Viewers' Reply to the Monday Moan (7.45), Fantasy Time, with Joe Brown (8.05), TV Review (8.35), Other with Jona Dors (8.42) and Roland Rat (9.00). Regular items include news at 6.30 and half-incurty unit 9:00, Sport at 6.35, 7.35, and 8.30, Today's papers (8.25) and competition (8.25).

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Themes news headlines; 9.30 For Schools: Biology (bacteria), 9.47 Goodnight Children, Everywhere; 10.09 Children's Games, 11.25 Marchine, prograd flight: 10.43 Machine-powered flight, 10.43 Job Interviews, 11.95 The Hairy Hand, 11.22 Noah's Ark, 11.39 Northern Pennines. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story (r): 12.10 Rainbow (repeated at 4.00), 12.30 Positive Thinking: How schools can help to
- encourage pupils to think politively about their health. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain:
 John Brown, Violin-Maker; profile of the Scot who puts
- 2.00 Private Benjamin: American army comedy series, starring Lorna Patterson; 2.30 Faicon Crest: California wine-growing family saga starring Jane Wyman (r); 3.30 Blockbust an unusu unusually demanding and elligent general knowledge quiz for teenagers. With Bob
- 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r); 4.20 Dangernouse: episode 5 of The Invasion of Colonel K (r); 4.25 Sooty; 4.50 The Dinoses Trait Hollywood monsters - and the Loch Ness Monster; 5.15 The Young
- Doctora: Medical life, Australian-style. 5.45 News; 5.00 The 6 O'Clock Show: Off-best news stories and star guests. Nicely controlled by Michael Aspel.
- 7.00 Family Fortunes: The Max Bygraves quiz game. The Johnsons from Ware, in Herts, versus the Dalbys from Worthing, West Sussex. 7.30 The A-Teams The soldiers of
- fortune (George Pepperd, leader) discover that their old Vietnam army cook, now working in a restaurant, is in 8.30 The Bounder: Brothers-in-law
- comedy series, co-starring Peter Bowles (in the role) and George Cole. 9.00 The Outsider: The continuing market town. Tonight, Sylvia (Joanna Dunham) hears a disturbing secret from the mother of Lord Wrathdale.
- Starring John Duttine. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The London Programme: Doctors, nurses, patients and the Haringey district, commen on the likely effects of the Government's sounding outs on the health services. We learn why London has been

picked out to bear the brunt of

- the cuts. (1960") Michelangelo Antonioni's sombre, and deeply pessimistic film marriege, co-stars Jeanne Moreau and Marcello Mastrolarini, as the novelist and his wife. This is Antonioni at his expressionist best. The slow pace and general despondency will, however, probably, be too much for those who are feeling that
 - rices who are seen a long, trying day. Co-starring Monics Vitti. in Italian, with English sub-tities. Followed by Night 11.55 International Snooker: Highlights from the State Express first at 12.45 am. sa first semi-final. Ends

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m: 1069kHz/275m: Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m: VHF 94.9; World

GLOSEC

the Company 4×.** å

Daniel Massey, Hannah Gordon (centre) and Joanna McCallum (BBC 2, 9.25om).

BBC 2

pm) The line-up is: Science topics (catalysis). 9.35 Mathe-in-s-Box; 9.52 Part 5 of Dark

Towers; 10.15 Matheore Two; 10.36 Exploring Science (energy); 11.00 Junior Craft,

Desogn and Technology; 11.22 Read onl; 11.44 Going to

Programme: Series 1 (the new media); 12.30 Business Club: a

media); 12.30 Business Club: a vielt to Hartlepool; 12.55

Brazil; 2.30 English File (John Harsey's "tiroelikma"); Interval at 2.50.

World Team Classic, from The

Hexagon, Reading. Further coverage on 88C2 tonight at 5.40, 8.00; 10.25 and 11.55.

5.35 News summary: with sub-titles

5.40 Interntaional Snooker: back to

6.90 The Friday Western: Guns of Diable (1964) Borts Sagai-directed cowboy years with Charles Bronson as a wagon

train guide who encount

that is run by outlaws. With Kurt Russell, Susan Oliver.

postage stamp designer Andrew Restall, creator of the St Bartholomew's Fair

Robert G Edwards, test tube

babies ploneer, talks about the medical and moral issues

involved. The implications of

tonight's edition of Newsnight (11.00).

Watson makes the most of

and Clay Jones visit it and admire his ingenuity.

9.00 International Snooker: further

9.25 Good Rehaviour, Episode one

frames in the State Express Classic.

of the Hugh Leonard's three-

part adaptation of Molty. Keane's novel about an Angio-

Irieh family living in the south of keland early in the present

century, With Joenna McCesum, Hannah Gordon,

Daniel Massey (see Choice).

10.25 International Snooker: Further coverage of the first semi-final in the State Express Classic,

11.00 Newsnight: Medical, scientific

theological and philosophical evaluation of Dr Robert

Edward's Horizon lecture (see

7.50 entry). It is chaired by

Donald McCormick.

from Reading.

every inch in his smell garden in Newent and Geoff Hamilton

8.35 Gardeners' World: Ken

the lecture will be discussed in

7.20 Mirrors to the Fuzz A portrait of

7.50 The Horizon Lecture: Doctor

the State Express Classic.

for the hard of hearing.

finei of the State Express

Work; 12.05 The Compu

Speak for Yourself.

1.21 Encounter: Spain; 1.38 Around Scotland (the Clyde

3.06 International Spooker: First

9.09 Daytime on Two (until 2.50

GOOD BEHAVIOUR, Molly Keane's cruelly furny novel about a tragedy-dogged family of Anglo-Irish aristocrats, was short-listed for, but utilmately denied, last year's Booker-McConneil prize. By way of compansation, Miss Keens has won the next best thing, a most sympathetically adapted television version of her book, in three parts, starting tonight (BBC 2, 9.25pm). The dramatization is by Hugh Leonard. And now that I have started on the credits, let me go the whole hog and add a couple more,

whole hog and aid a couple more, because the excellence of this new drama series damands that exceptional effort should be recognized: the director is Bill Hays, the designer is Don Taylor, and the music is by Jim Parker. Pictured on cast, and I only wish there had been

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Munetors: The family pet

5.30 The Tube:The return of the

goes underground (a sewer) after being reprimended by Herman (Fred Gwynne) for a

top-rating rock show, co-presented by Jools Holland

performances by Tina Turner, The Eurythmica and Johnny

and Lesile Ash (she appe in the film Quedrophenis

Lydon, Plus interview with

7.00 Channel Four News. Followed

7.30 The Friday Alternative: The final edition (though it wit return in the Naw Year in an

amended version). This

examines the news cover

farewell programme looks back over a year's editions. It

on Channel 4 generally, and

there are interviews with the

Channel 4's chief executive,

Jeremy Isaacs, and with the makers of some programme

that never got on the air. Also, a clutch of House of Common

anecdotes from MPs including Norman St John Stevas and

Denis Healey. A 'bear' will be

Gerald and Lee Durrall, visit

the New Forest, in both spring and autumn. On an evening

expedition, they watch bedgers emerging from their

Jay. The ways that MPs organize their lives are investigated. The programme asker is Parliament getting the best out of them? Norman St

about the reform of Parliamen

John Stavas is interviewed

\$.15 Rocking Roadshoer Black music performed ive, at the Melting Pot, in Bath. Two local bands are featured, Cool

10.00 The Paul Hogan Show: Comedy sketches and pret

10.30 Follow the Nation's Health: Studio discussion by medical experts of the psychiatric

11.30 What the Censor Save The Wild One (1953") The American film that we, in

night's fourth (and final) film in G F Mewman's highly critical series about the British medical services. The series

essed, in the chair: Joen

Britain, had to wait 14 years to see. Mariori Brando plays the leader of a motor cycle gang that terrorizes a small

Californian town. Co-starring

Mary Murphy, Robert Keith and Lee Marvin. Directed by Lasio Benedek. Ends at 12.55.

girls.

Running and Restriction, together with one of the best-

known steel pan bands in the West Country, the Rainbow

underground homes.

8.30 A Week in Politics: with Peter

present

8.00 The Ameteur Naturalist

by weather prospects for the

- room to Include Judy Cornwell who olves a cuite astonis gives a quite astonishing performance as the children's governess whose extre-curricular extension of her devotion expension or ner-devoton prematurely terminates both her employment and her life. One final credit: I hope the colour balance on your TV set is sensitive enough to do justice to the camerawork of Fintan Sheehan.
- "What are you reballing against?" somebody asks Marion Brando's allemated angst-ridden adolescent in THE WILD ONE (Channel 4, 11.30pm). "What have American film, but the black-

Radio 4

CHOICE

- you got?", asks the motor-cycle terrorist. The blurring of motivati

- Radio highlight: KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 4, 9.30pm)

isanse of mig is a wive portrait that can take its place among the best performances Brando gave during what we can now see as his best decade, the Fifties.

- which, like all aris programmes resorts to post-mortem tributes from time to time, tonight does homage to a fine artiste while she is still with us. Katharine Hepburn is a shining actress, unique in style and voice. She has brought muscle and untelligence and a rare kind of beauty to the Hollywood movie industry for nearly half a century. I hope that Michael Billington, who sautes Miss Handhum tonicht cap
- nope that with season bining of, who salutes Miss Hepburn tonight, can do her justice in 30 minutes, isn't it a bit like expecting someone to produce a precis of War and Peace

- 7.00 News.
 7.05 The Archers.
 7.26 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret Howard.†
 8.16 Profile. A personal portrait.
 8.20 Any Questions? from the Riv Commonwealth Society.
 With Lord Wilson. 6.08 News briefing. 6.10 Ferming today, 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 News Summery, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. Commonwealth Society,
 London, With Lord Wilson,
 Timothy Raistin, Rev Dr Charles
 Elliott and Bonnie Angelo.

 9.15 Letter from America by Alistair
- 9.00 News, 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Soprano, Linds Eather Gray,7 9.45 Smith in the Sun, Phil Smith 9.38 Kaleidoscope. The life of takes to the summer playground to inspect his fallow pleasure Katharina Hepburn; exami by Michael Billington, 9.59 by Michael Billington, 9.58
 Weather.

 10.00 World Tonight: News.

 10.35 Weak Ending A sethical review of the week's news.

 11.90 A Book at Bedtime: 'Basil' by Wilkle Collins (5). Read by Edward de Souza.

 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

 11.30 Today in Parliament.

 11.45 Glyn Worsnip,

 12.00 News.

 12.10 Weather.

 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

 ENGLAND VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 are Weather;

 Travel. 10.45-12.00 For School

 1.55 pm Listoning Corner. 2.00
- 10.60 News; international Assignment BBC correspondent review a contemporary issue.

 Morning Story: 'A Long Holiday'
 by Alphonse Daudet. Read by
 David March.
- Daily Service. News; travel; Pulling the Purse Strings. Donald Milner reports from Africa on the work of Britain's overseas aid agencies Natural Selection.
- 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs.
 Top of the Form, Stowmarket High School v Colchester County High School for Girls (r). 12.55 Weather, Programme
- News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham, Includes an Item on the Birmingham Mahatta e Birmingham "chattathon", of the final part of Hardy's The 3.00 Our Man in Havanu; repeat of
- part one of this serialization of the Graham Greene comedy drume, with Jack Watling as the recruited "spy" in Cube (n).† News; Just after Four. Michael Bentine on Pens.
 4.18 Enjoying Opera. The fourth of Monty Hattrecht's programmes about the world of opera –
- "Opera as Drama". 4.40 Story Time: "A Passage to India" by E. M. Forster (5). Read by by E. M., Forsier (c). Head by Sam Dastor. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial
- 6.30 Going Places, The world of

BBC 1 WALES 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.53 (Part of Sbdy Minutes) Wales Today. 10.15-10.30 Sport Folio. 10.30-11.19 Week in

Woek out. 11.19-11.20 News. SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00pm News. 5.53 (Part of Sixty Minutas) Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 7.05-8.00pm Film: Captain

Horatio Homblower, 9.25-9.55 Double

West - Lynda Lee's People, South - Tr Celler Show, South West - Bernie Skuse - A Natural Way of Life, West -Wildlife in Thrust, (Ayon Wildlife Trust).

Wildins in Timust, (Ayon Wildins Trust).

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Pienestri. 2.20
Stori Sbri. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55
Spice of Life. 3.20 Book 4, 4.00 Anything
We Can Do. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Lowd
A'r Capten. 5.05 Gewed A'r Vograu.
5.30 Malbu World Dieco Dencing
Chempionship. 6.00 Entertainers. 6.25
Addams Family. 6.55 Gear Yn IB Bryd.
7.09 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Sion a Sian.
8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Pawb A'l Fys.
8.15 Cynhaelledd '83, 9.25 Paul Hogan
Show. 9.55 Soap. 10.25 Netton's Heelth.
12.00 Gair Yn IB Bryd, Closedown.

6.55 Weather, 7.60 News 7.65 Morning Concert: part one, Suppé (overture Boccaccio), C.E.P.Bach (Conc for harpsicord fortepiano and orch, WQ 47), Vauto (madrigel: Cruel Madame), Rachmeninov (Variations on Theme of Corelli ezar Berman, plano). 8.00 News. 8.05 Pachelbel (suite in G), Hummel (Paritie on E flat). Brahams (Intermezzo in A. Ballade in G minor, Op 118, Nos 2 and 3 - Katchan, piano), Britten (Four Sea Interludes, Peter Grimes).

1.55 pm Listening Comer. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 5.50-5.55 PM

(Continued), 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 12.30-1.10 Schools night-time broadcasting.

Radio 3

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Mozart. Serenate Notiuma in D, K 239; Clarinet Cuintet in A, K 581; Adagion in E for violin and orch, K 261.†

- 10.00 Cause and Effect: Melvyn Tan
 (fortepiano) plays works by John
 Cramer and Beethoven (Rondo
 in G, Op 51, No 2),1
 20.30 Northern Sinfonia: Hande!
 (Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 6,
 No 7), Petar Maxwell Davies (A
 Welcome to Ortney), Anthony
 Miller (Chamber Symph, 1967)
 and Haydn (Symph No 83),1
 11.30 Rueslan Songs: recital by
 Ludmilla Andrew (soprano) with
 Geoffrey Persons as
 accompanist. Songs by
- Geoffrey Parsons as accompanial. Songs by Tchalkovski, Grechaninov, and Aransky (incl The garden is flowering, Op 60, No 4).†
 Midday Concert part one, SBC phil Orch, with Martin Rescos (plano) play Stanford's Irish Rhapsedy No 1 in D minor and Vaughan Williams's Plano Concerto.†
- 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the
- BBC.
 1.20 Midday Concert: part two.
 Scorae Bodley (Symph No 2).†
 2.05 Andre Tckalkowsky: the planist
 plays the Chopin Sonata No 3 in
 B minor.†
- B minor.†
 2.30 Bournemouth Sintenletta:
 Purcell, arr Britten (Chacony in G
 minor, for strings) and Bridge
 (There is a willow grows asiant a
 brook), and Moeran's
 Sintensista.†
 3.15 Schubert: Delmé Quartet play
 the String Quartet in G, D 897.†
 4.06 Choral Evenson: from
- the String Garage.
 4.06 Choral Evensong: from Southwark Cathedral.
- 4.55 News. 5.00 Makely for Pleasure: Orient
- Express centenary selection (works by Offenbach, Strause etc. With David Hoult,† 8.25 Music for Barroque Guitar: rec by Nigel North. Works by Robert de Viese, Gasper Sanz, Nicola Mattele and Ludovico Roncall. 7.00 Spanish and French Song: Susan Daniel (mazzo) with Gordon Stewart as her appropriet by
- accompanist performs works by Bizet, Ravel, Valverde, Ovalle, varverde, Ovai Songs of Arlaid Silvestre Berlioz.†
- Berlioz.†
 7.30 Music of Eight Decades: Michae Gleten conducts the BBC SO, Chorus and Shigars in a programme which includes the first United Kingdom performance of Bernd Alois Zimmerman's Cello Concerto, 1966. The soloist is Heinrich Schiff, Part one 1
- Schiff, Part one.† 8.20 What Every Schoolboy Knows: Dr David Williams of Dr David Wasams or Loughborough University argues that the definition of the word "scientist" by the British Association for the Advancement of Science was
- too rigid. IL40 Music of Eight Decades: Ligeti's Requiem.t 1.20 Thard Opinion: from Hamburg. Third Opinion: non hamourg.
 With Peter Oppenhaimer, Hans
 Apel (former West German
 Minister of Defence), Sir Donald
 Mattland, and Christoph Bertram
 (political editor of Die Zeit).
- 10.05 Victoria de los Angeles: performances on record by the celebrated soprano who is now 60. Alan Blyth is the presenter.†
 11.00 John Ireland: The London Phil Orch play works including the prejude The Forgotten Rits.†

11.25 News. Until 11.18. VHF only - Open University: 11.20-11.40 pm Governing Schools: The New Governors.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.89pm and 9.89) Major Bulletins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines 5.30am, 8.30, 7.30 (mi/mw). 5.00 Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.00 Sue Cookt 12.00pm Music Write You Workt 12.30 Gloria Hunnifordt 2.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Steve Jonest 3.02 Sports Desk 4.00 David Hamiltont 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk 6.00 John Dunnt Including 6.45 Sport and Duraf including 5.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf crity) 7.38 Victor Silvester Jr at the Radio 2 Ballroomt 8.15 Pridra Night is Music Night direct from the National Concert Hall, Dublin. The singers are Sheils Armstrong.
John Brecknock and the Duben County
Choir, With the RTE Orchestra. 1,230 The King's Singers with the Gordon Langford Trio. 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brecket with Dr Evedne Hinge and precise with the territory and person of the person of the

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30em-8.30pm, Then at 10.0 and 12.0 midnight (mi/mw). 6.00 Adrian John 7.00 Peter Powel 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 New Gary Devies 4.30 Janice La Select-a-Disc 5.30 Newsbo Select-e-Disc 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Roundtable direct from the Motortair, Earls Court, London 7.00 Andy Peebles Rock Music Show, with news from the sporting front, too. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show! VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 8.00 Newadesk, 7.00 World Naws, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.20 Bresistinospit, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Medden English Postry, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Modern English Postry, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Album Time, 10.15 Merchant Nevy Programme, 10.20 Business Mattern, 11.00 World News, 1.06 Tweety Four Hours, 1.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 8.09 Saret and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Saret and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Saret and Company, 8.00 World News, 1.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choles, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Lord Hamlet With His Doublet Al Unbract, 12.15 Radio News, 12.09 News about Brisin, 12.15 Robot Recommensary, 11.15 From the Weeklibs, 11.39 Lord Hamlet With His Doublet Al Unbract, 12.15 Radio News, 12.09 News about Brisin, 12.15 Robot Recommensary, 11.15 Province, 2.09 Review 2.09 Review 2.09 World News, 2.09 Review 2.09 World News, 2.09 Review 2.09 World News, 2.09 Review 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review, 2.0 WORLD SERVICE

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- HTV As London except: 12.30pra-1.30 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Trouble in Store (Norman Wisdom)* 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.20-7.00 So What's Your Problem? 10.30 Press Call. 11.00 Sweeney. 12.30 Closedown.
- HTV-Wales As HTV West except 11.05em-11.20 About Wales. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sbr. 10.30 11.00 Writers On Our Time. TVS 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20 News. 1.30 Afternoon Club.
- Horatio Hornblower. 9.25-9.55 Double Bill. 9.55-10.27 Agenda. 10.27-10.30 News. 10.30-10.50 On the Fiddle. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57-1.00pen News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.55 (Part of Stoty Minutes) Scene around etc. 10.15-10.45-Spotlight. 12.55cm Northern Ireland News. ENGLAND 5.63pm (Part of Sody Minutes). 10.15-10.45 East -Westsend, Midlands Straight Talk, (Roy Hattersley), North One Plus One, North East The Allotment show, (Hensingham in Writtehaven), North West Lynda Lee's Pagole, South The n. 205 Old V Tales, 2-10 Film: Love Tapes, 3.50-4.60 Sportsbreak, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Coest to Coest, 6.30-7.00 Fridey Sportsbrew, 10.30 Just Williams, 11.00 Film: "17", 12.40em Company,
 - CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Consider Youself. 1.29 News. 1.30 Different Timbers. 1.45 Wild Times. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 10.30 Firm: Kelly's rieroes, (Clint Eastwood). 1.10am Closedown.
- CHANNEL as London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Fam. All Kind Strengers. 3.20 Carrison. 5.15-5.45 Ettmandale Farm. 8.00 Channel Report. 6.30 What's on Where. 6.35-7.00 Croseroeds. 10.35 Bersson. 11.00 Film: Spelf of Evil. 12.20 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-8.30em First Thing, 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: The Lovers (Paule Wilcoc), 5.15-5.45 Benson, 8.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.35 Film: Night Cries (William Corrad).
- TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30pm-1.90
 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 New and Lookeround, 2.00 Film:Go for a Take (Reg Varney), 3.30-4.00 Does the Team Think? 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 News. 5.02 Sporting Chance. 6.39-7.99 Northern Life, 19.32 Film: Terror in the Wax Maneums (Bay Milland), 12.15am Portrait of a Legend, 12.45 Christian Calendar, Closedown.
- ANGLIA As London except: 12.30cm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Sabotage, Hitchcock thriller*, 5.15 5.45 Whose baby? 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Darts. 11.35 Film: Virtage Murder (George Baker). 1.15ara Rock for Jesus.
- BORDER As London except: Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Muthry on the Buses (Reg Varney). 3.30-4.90 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Looksround. 8.30-7.90 Follow That. 10.30 Your MP. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*. 12.00 News. Cheedown.
- YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.90
 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Up the Creek" (Peter Sellers). 2.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Calender and Sport. 19.30 Newhart, 11.00 Film: Not Guilty.

- SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Con 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Up the Creek (Peter Selfers), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Edxa, 6.45-7.00 Hear Here, 10.35 Ways and Means, 11.05 Late Call, 11.10 Benson, 11.40 Curling, 12.10am Closedown.
- GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 Granada Raports. 2.80 Film: Navy Lark (Cecil Parkar). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: Sicilian Cross. 12.50em Harvest Jazz Festival, 1.20 Closedown.
- ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00 Film: Up the Creek (Peter Selers). 2.30-4.00 Paint Along With Nanuy. 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.45-7.00 Advice. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Sportscast. 11.05 Film: In Name Only. 12.25am News, Closeddown.
- TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: All the Kind 1.39 News. 2.09 Film: All the Kind Strangers (Samantha Eggar). 3.20-3.30 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 8.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Basson. 11.00 Film: Spell of Evil. 12.20am Postsoript, Closedown.
- WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I Serec. : Black and white. (1) Repeat.

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By Philip Webster **Political Reporter**

Mr Neil Kinnock scored a resounding success with his parliamentary colleagues yesterday when, in his first Commons speech as Labour leader, he led a fierce assault on the Government's record over the National Health Service.

In one of the most overt displays of enthusiasm seen on the Labour back benches for some time, MPs waved their order papers and loudly cheered Mr Kinnock as he sat down after accusing the Government of deliberately and seriously croding the health service. He was immediatley congratulated by senior colleagues including Mr Denis Healey.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who had decided against speaking in the debate, was on the Governnent Front Bench as Mr Linnock said her economic :olicies meant that opporunities for new and better care and greater saving of lives among children were seen as curdens on public expenditure. At worst, he said, the Government saw pain as an opportunity for commercial exploitation.

He criticized the Prime Minister for not participating in the debate and declared that the health service was the most efficient in the western world and could not be squeezed much harder. "The health service cannot be dismembered by British prime ministers or foreign economists. It is not theirs to get rid of", he said.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, replying to the debate, announced that the Government was providing £9m over the next four years to improve family doctor and community nursing services in the inner-city areas.

Mr Fowler also spoke of new talks with the pharmaceutical industry to achieve further cuts in drug prices. The 2.5 per cent reduction agreed from the beginning of August would save £25m this year.

In talks on the scope for further savings next year the Government would be looking at allowed profits rates and controls on the levels of promotional and advertising expenditure, Mr Fowler said.

Stars pay tribute to David Niven







Prince Michael of Kent and the Earl and Countess of Snowdon were among the guests when show business paid its last tribute to David Niven yesterday. Also, at the thanksgiving service, in St Martin-in-the-Fields, Loudon, were Douglas Fairbanks. Jur and Anthony Quayle, who have launched campaign to raise £250,000 for research into the nerve

year-old actor in July. Lord Olivier gave the reading and Mr Fairbanks

disease which killed the 73-

was an usher. In his address, authorbarrister John Mortimer, said: "This is a service of thanksgiving and gratitude for a man who has given us so much happiness

Thanksgiving service, page 12



Resistance overcome

Continued from page 1

Most of the evacuees were students from the St George's University Medical School. They were generous in their praise of their rescue and most approved of President Reagan's decision to send in troops, agreeing that political instability ad become so great that they feared for their safety.

Mr Jeff Geller said: "The last

10 days have been hectic, They had a shoot-on-sight curiew and we were really scared and confined to our compound. We really did not know what was going on. That was the worst

The two university campuses were the scene of some of the heaviest fighting. Some students helped to treat the Cuban and

Theatre Square, Nottingham, 7,30.
Concert by the Gainsborough
Consort, Brent Eleigh Village Hall,
Lavenber, Saffell, 7,30.

Organ concert by Jean Langlais with Marie-Louise Jaquet-Langlais, Christ Church, Oxford, 3.

Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Edinburgh,

Harpsichord recital by Sharon

Gould, Holburne Museum. Great Pultency Street, Bath, 7.30.

Halloween Fair, Pavilion, North Parade Road, Bath, 10 to 3.30.

Photographs by Don McAllester at Stills, 105, High St. Edinburgh, 1 Tues to Sat 12.30 - 6 (ends Nov 5).

The Elements of Industry: Water

at the Museum and Art Gallery Kirkealdy, Fife; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends March 84). 21 Years of Important Acqui-

sitions: purchases and gifts from permanent collection and the

and Museum of Lakeland Life, Kendal, Cumbria, Mon to Fri 10.30

to 5.30. Set and Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Births: Ivan Turgenev, (Nov 9 new style), Orel, Russia, 1818; Evelyn Wangh, London, 1903. Deaths: John Wallis, mathematician, Oxford, 1703; John Locke,

philosopher - author of Two Treatises on Government which

ution - Cates, 1704. Columbus discovered Cuba, 1492. The Statue of Liberty, New York, was dedicated, 1886. "Black Tuesday" on the New York Stock Exchange, 1929. Today is the Feast of Saints

Simon and Jude, two of the Apostles. Luke XI, 16 refers to the

former as "Simon called Zelotes" and the latter as "Judas the brother

of James". Jude is often invoked by persons who are in difficulties. They

Gospel in Persia, where both were

The National Society for Clean Air is to hold its 50th annual

conference in Torquay from Monday, October 31 to November

3. Topics and exhibitions are to

include air pollution control in Britain, acid rain, odours, straw and

stubble burning noise and major industrial hazards. Details from the

society at 136, North Street, Brighton BN1 1RG (tel. 0273-

Commons (9.30): Debate on the

COMPLITER

Parliament today

Civil Service.

Clean Air jubilee

Garnetts and the Spinnery Bowness; Abbot Hall Art Gall

Anniversaries

Exhibitions in progress

Grenadian wounded who were brought into the medical school before it was captured. Later, American wounded started coming in.

Some students kissed the ground when they landed on American soil. "I don't think there's any more beautiful sight than the United States," said Ms Jean Joel. "And the Rangers who arrived to save us."

Some, however, expressed doubts whether the American invasion was really necessary to

The invasion was initially strongly criticized by Mr Char-les Modica, the American chancellor of the university, who was in New York at the

Andropov offer rejected

Continued from page 1

In a lengthy response to Mr Andropov's televised statement on medium-range missiles, the State Department was particularly critical of the proposal to reduce Soviet SS20 medium-range missiles in Europe to approximately 140, or 100 less than the carrent arsenal.

"The Soviet offer to reduce to 140 missiles in Europe suggests a Soviet recognition that a balance does not now exist and should be established through Soviet reductions." The State Department said.

In addition, State Department officials said they saw little new in the latest offer which indicated that, "the Soviets still seek a monopoly on IMF missiles which would

leave it with some 750 war-heads on launchers while the United States has none." Should the United States

and its allies accede to the Soviet demand that they delay their own deployment, the halance of power would shift dramatically, the State Depart-If the United States and its

allies accepted a delay in their own deployment schedule, the Soviet offer would apply only to obsolescent SS4 missiles which in any case are being removed, not to SS20s," an official spokesman said. The State Department appeared to reject altogiber the

Soviet offer of a freeze adescribing it as full of "a number of loopholes and ambiguities"

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The new captain goes into action

Mr Neil Kinnock realized the dream of every South Wales schoolboy yesterday by declaiming for 41 minutes, as captain of the Parliamentary Labout Party, on Tory policy towards the National Health

All through the dark days of the Grenada war, the Weish people had waited for this moment. Just as others give up drink in wartime, so during that war, which lasted from Tuesday until Thursday, Mr Kinnick made a vow that no sentence of more than a few hundred words would pass his

He did not want to run the risk, in time of armed conflict, of loss of publicity on the casualties of the war, in addition to Sir Geoffrey Howe, was the debate on the Opposition motion on the Health Service, which had to be postponded from Wednes-day until yesterday. By then, serious peacetime talking matches could resume.

Mr Kinnick showed his

class early on with a thousand-word dash in the direction of England's Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House. And that was only in the brief remarks which the Leader of the Opposition addresses to the Leader of the House each Thursday afternoon about the Itursday atterneon about the business for the coming week! At that scoring rate, what would this amazing Welshman do to the National Health Service? "I may answer the Right Hon Gentleman's sixth question", Mr Biffen leconically replied Mr Kinlaconically replied. Mr Kinnock smiled.

Even earlier, by way of a warm-up, Mr Kinnock had talked at Mrs Thatcher. This was during Prime Minister's questions. But he was just gently easing himself in with a dozen or so sentences, and a few score sub-clauses, on the old war-time theme of whether Mrs Thatcher would unequivocally praise or condemn the American invasion

of Grenada. She compromised by praising the American invasion of the Dominican Republic. This, she said, went to show that American invasions could bring democracy. It was an argument which had the merit of being true. Unfortunately, for purposes of convincing the Labour Party, the event took place in 1965.

As the phrase has it, the Welshman was now quietly confident - in so far as he could ever be quietly anything. Soon it was time for the big one the National Health Service. This after all is what the game is all about.

Mr Kinnock rose to a tremendous roar, His famous lovely wife Gienys, who is said. to be his sternest critic, who hears all his spontaneous outbursts before a big match and indeed is understood to write many of them, was watching from the gallery. So too, presumably, were coach-loads of supporters from the Principality. Those of us unfamiliar with that country assumed that all the strongsubject of the National Health holds of Welsh windbaggery Service. One of the many were represented: Abertillery! Abergavenny! Abu Dhabi!

Soon Mr Kinnock was accusing the Tories of having hed about the Health Service during the election. Only, under the sport's rules, you are not allowed to say an op-ponent lied. A player has to think up other ways of saying it. The unimaginative ones say that the other team were guilty "terminological inexactitude": a move traditionally invented by Winston Chur-chill, the old English captain. Yesterday the Weishman

countered with a stunning; "premedidated falsehood". A Tory backbencher, Mr Tim Smith came back by demanding of the Speaker whether it was in order to accuse someone of a premedicated falsehood. Only it came out as "premedicated falsehood". Or at least, Labour back benchers shouted that that was how it had come out. And, as a result of Mr Kinnock's joyous performance, we were all in such a good mood that the rest of us, apart from Mr Smith, were inclined to believe it. Mr Kinnock was now

babbled confidently about what the Tories were doing about renal dialysis. It was not clear whether he understood renal dialysis to be the disease or the case. But it sounded tremendous. He sat down to a huge Labour cheer. "Beat that," they shouted at the Secretary for Social Services, Mr Fowler, He had no chance, Not that Mr Kinnock's op-ponents begrudged him his triumphant debut, for Mr Roy Hattersley joined in

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Maritime Heritage Award Medal to the Prince of Wales, on behalf of the Mary Rose Trust, at Buckingham The Duke of Edinburgh Grand President, presides at the closing ceremony of the 22nd conference of

the British Commonwealth Ex-Ser-

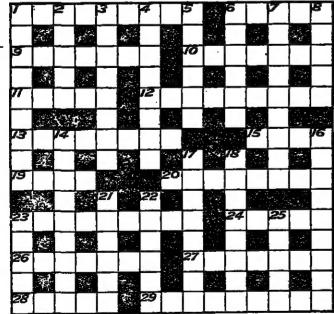
man of the British Overseas Trade Board, visits the Telecom '83 Exhibition in Geneva; depart Heathrow Airport, 7.45. Music

Concert by the Bristol Cathedral Cathedral, College Green, Bristol Recital by Drostan Hall (violin)

and Tricia Catchpole (viola), St John's Church, Woodbridge, 7.30. Beethoven and his Era Festival: vices League at the Holiday Inn, Slough, 12.

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chair-University of Bristol. 7.30. concert by Malcolm Binns (forte-piano), Wills Memorial Building

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,272



1 Vessel outside port? (4-5). 6 Mocked US military plot (5).

achievement? (5).

- 9 Browning is it? Light piece (7). 10 Might fall for this trick (7). 11 What was behind artistic
- 12 Sonester right to interrupt brutal Russian (9). 13 Figures for month - no change
- in gas, perhaps (8). 15 See one's girl (4).
- 19 Strong taste of 14, for a start (4). 20 Directs attention to calls in back 18 Case is not out of position (8).
- 23 Deviation of ball leads to county
- collapse (9). 24 Light recorder? (5).
- 26 They clearly depend on cold
- Asian (7). 28 One type recollected for saintly

29 It follows article FO put in about

DOWN

- Exhausted, so abandoned (6. 3). 2 What's good news out West?
- That makes Roman's day (5). 3 Birds old criminals collected (8). 4 Treating Crichton with due

- 5 Withdraw from some college dance, being extremely selective 6 Elmer's support for weightlifter
- 7 Uncivilized locals ring us (9). 8 Nothing in little branch station 14 Moroccan picked for the board
- 16 Actor gets brandy of very be quality (9).
- 17 Reg changed old coin in French city (8).
- 21 Heavens, they're swallowing bac gruel! (6). 22 Drink from bard (6).
- 23 Colonel a high-flier? Not especially (5). 25 We could play it - and how! (5). Solution of Puzzle No. 16,271



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Concert by the Philharmonia Corchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Top films

- Top bex-office films in London: 1 (-) The Jungle Book/Mickey's Christmas Carol
- 2 (-) National Lampoon's
- 7 (1) Zelig 4 (-) Class 5 (-) La Travie 6 (4) Staying A 7 (5) Octopus 6 (-) Space Fu
- Staying Alive Octopussy Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone 9 (3) War Games 10 (5) Betrayal
- The top five in the proving 1 War Games 1 War Games
 2 Staying Alive
 3 Porky's IT The Next Day
 4 Something Wicked
 Comes
 5 Superman III

Food prices

Vegetables this winter seem certain to be scarcer and more expensive than last, though acute shortages are unlikely. The British Farm Product Council reports that most growers are none too confident about the quality either, although the wet September and warm sunny weather this month has helped to mitigate the effects of the drought in

Potatoes, about 15p a lb, may tend to be small and show signs of scab, but this does not affect taste or scab, but this does not anect taste or food value. Brussels sprouts are of good quality but supplies are about a lifth down on last year. Cabbages and cauliflowers are also fewer, but leeks and root vegetables are reported to have done fairly well. Cox's apples, though frequently on the small side, are a beautiful flavour at 35 to 40 pence a pound. Grannie Smiths are 30 to 35p and Golden Delicious 25-30. Conference and comice pears at 30-35p a lb are also excellent.

Supplies of home-produced lamb are being held back and prices are expected to increase. At present whole leg is £1.25 to £1.60 a ib and whole should a few forms of the first state of t whole shoulder 70p to £1.05. New Zealand lamb is a few pence cheaper in most shops; Tesco, for example, have leg at £1.38, shoulder at 68p and chops at 98p.

The pound.

	Bertk	Bank				
	Buys	Sells				
Australia S	1.69	1.61				
Austria Sch	28.75	27.15				
Belgium Fr	83.25	79.25				
Canada S	1.90	1.83				
Denmark Kr	14.70	14.00				
Finland Mkk	8.82	8.42				
	12.30	11.80				
France Fr						
Germany DM	4.05	3.86				
Greece Dr	157.00	149.00				
Hongkong S	11.90	11.30				
Ireland Pt	1.30	1.25				
Italy Lira	2460.00	2350.00				
Japan Yen	. 366,00	347.00				
Netherlands Gld	4.57	4.34				
Norway Kr	11.50	10.96				
Portogal Esc	200.99	187.00				
South Africa Rd	1.79	1.66				
Spain Pta	234.50	225.50				
Sweden Kr	12.12					
Switzerland Fr	3.30	3.13				
USA \$	1.54	1.45				
	215.00	200.00				
Yugoslavia Dur						
Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcinys Bank International Lad						
as supposed by Barciays	RADE INCLUS	DOING 170				

Retail Price Index: 339.5.

Roads

miles through, and to the south of, junction 2 (Coventry East/M69); north bound exit at junction 2 closed, M54; Several lane closures at Telford by pass; diversion at

North: A537: Complete closure of Burton Road, Macclesfield Cheshire, between Commerica Road and French Avenue; diversion signposted. M1: Northbound carriageway closed between junction 38 and 39 (Huddersfield to Wakefield); contra flow. Queensway tunnel, Liverpool, closed nightly; all traffic diverted via the Liverpool Wallasey

Tunnel, 9.15 pm-5.45 am.

Wales and West: A470: Temporary traffic lights at Erwood Powys.

A487: Temporary traffic lights working 24 hours a day at Tal-y-Llwyn at Gwynedd. M4: All traffic shering west hound carriageway. sharing west bound carriageway between junction 20, Almondsbury between junction 20, Almondsbury and 21, Severn Bridge; long delays

Scotland: A8: Resurfacing work with temporary signals in Inchinnan Road, Renfrew A76:Single-line traffic with lights south of A719 junction near Kilmarnock, Ayrshire. Information supplied by AA.

Best wines . . .

wines, an expert panel judged the following to be the best available following to be the best available: Capezzano Riserva 1978, from Stonehaven Wines, Bordon, Hants; Villa di Vertice 1980, from Grapevine, London; Poggio Romita Riserva 1977, from Stonehaven; Castello di Poppiano Riserva 1978, from Cynthia Bacon; South Harting, Hants; Castello di Montegnioni 1980, from Elis Son and Vidler; London SWI and Hastings. London SWI and Hastings. Source: Wine & Spirit, October.

and vintage cheese The first batch of genuine Black Vianey cheese to have been marketed for some two decades is now on sale at Wells Stores, Streatley, Reading, Berkshire. It was made on the Ashley Chase Estate, Winterbourne Abbas, near Dor-chester, with Dr. J. G. Davies a consultant. Blue Vinney sold in Dorset in recent years was proved to be reject Stilton.

The papers

International press reaction to the United States' invasion of Grenada.
The Amsterdam daily De Telegrase commented: "From an inter national law point of view, there are dubious aspects to the invasion of Grenada. The political wisdom of this action can also be questioned, because President Reagan has given

The Asabi Shimbus of Tokyo described the invasion as "nothing but military intervention, which the United Nations charter hans. We demand that the United States withdraw its troops as early as The Times of New Delhi, said

tion has offered for its

Weather

Midlands: A38: Contraflow at Alreway, Staffordshire, M6: North-bound carriageway closed for two anticyclone approaches western Ireland

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England: Cloudy with rain in places at first, becoming mainly dry with surny periods with ESD moderate; max semp 10 periods; wand N moderate; max winp 10 or 11C (50 to 52F).

East Anglis, E England: Sunny Intervals and showers; wind N finish; max temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

E, W Middlands, control N England: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind N moderate; max temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

Sof).

S. N Wales, NW England, Isle of Iten, Northern Ireland: Sunny periods, a few showers on exposed coasts and hills, dying out later; wind N, moderate or freeh; max temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

Late District, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argytt: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, wintry on hills, dying out later; wind NW moderate or treeh; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

NE England, Borders: Sunny intervals and showers, wintry on hills; wind N tresh; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

Abendeen, central Hightands, Moray Fifsh, NE; NW Scotland, Orloney, Shettand: Sunny intervals; wintry showers, becoming less frequent later; wind NW tresh or strong; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

TO (43 to 45F):
Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday:
Socioning mainly dry with overlight
frost and later fog patches, but turning
soudier and milder in N Scotland with oht rain or drizzle by Sunday. agrician or circze by sansay.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straft of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW veering NE moderate becoming meants or strong, sea slight, becoming moderate. St George's Chennet Wind N fresh or strong mainly fair; see slight or moderate. Intel Sea: Wind N fresh or strong heciting Ward moderation letters.

strong backing W and moderating later; sea slight or moderate. Last quarter tomorrow.

Lighting-up time London 5.12 pm to 6.18 am Bristol 5.22 pm to 6.27 am Edichurgh 5.13 pm to 6.42 am Venctioner 5.18 pm to 6.31 am Penzance 5.37 pm to 6.38 am

Yesterday

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 ant to 6 pm, 150; 690F; min 6 pm to 6 am.1 00-690F; Hunddity: 6; pm, 74 per card: Raite: 24th to 6 pm, nl. 6pm, 24th to 6 pm, 6.0hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm,

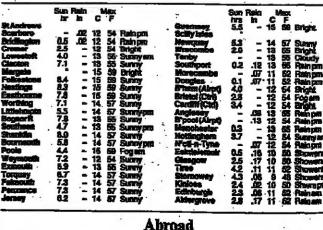
Highest and lowest

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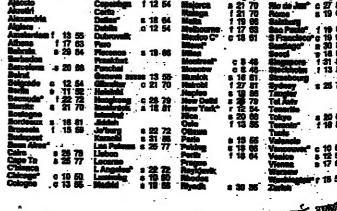


High tides

Around Britain



Abroad MEDDAY: o, cloud; f, tair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, aun; an, anow.



Tomo Puice legether Peter Nicopa I Taren's milita Secial Exect falling apen No. Cut in her

1000 05 to 550 Desaing. .. Alles Exercis A sale and a the Princip 1000

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P. C.